



# Victoria Daily Times

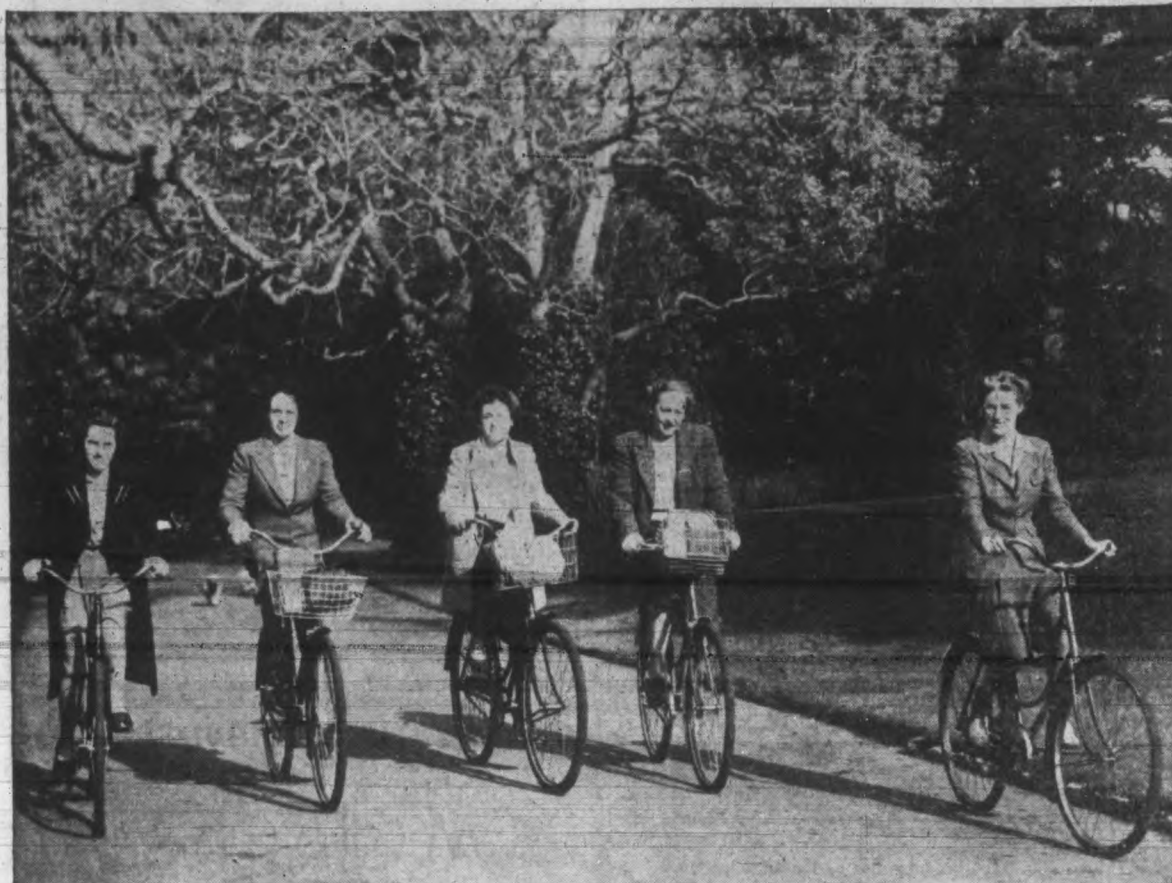
Sun sets, 6.38; rises Sunday, 5.59 P.S.T.

VOL. 100 NO. 74

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Cycling Becomes Popular With Victoria Women



Five well-known Victoria women are shown on their bicycles ready to face the gas-rationed days ahead. They are from left to right: Miss Pamela Winslow, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. H. F. Crowe and Mrs. Gordon Soutar. They were photographed by the Times cameraman Friday cycling on Rockland Ave. Women are finding bicycles handy for making calls, reporting for duty at service canteens and for the family shopping. They also enjoy the exercise.

## Big British Naval Force Seeks Japs Off India

### U.S. Subs Sink 35 Jap Vessels Sydney Reports

LONDON (CP)—The London Star's Sydney correspondent today said American submarines in the Pacific had sunk five Japanese destroyers, an aircraft carrier and about 30 transports and supply ships in the last two or three weeks.

Five cruisers, another aircraft carrier and 30 transports and supply ships were damaged, the paper said, adding that all the sinkings occurred "around Australia."

The correspondent said he had gained his information from "authoritative sources."

(The United States navy in Washington said it had no such information as reported by the Sydney correspondent.)

Another Star correspondent reported from Brisbane the arrival of a full Netherlands Indies infantry division, well armed and eager to fight.

### 'Another Zeebrugge' Attempted in Raid On U-boat Harbor

LONDON (CP)—British commandos invaded St. Nazaire, the great Nazi submarine base on the French Brittany coast, early today in what appeared to have been an attempt to duplicate the first Great War coup of Zeebrugge and destroy the harbor locks by blowing up an old warship crammed with explosives.

The German high command, which released a detailed and obviously one-sided account of the action, claimed "an old American destroyer" loaded with explosives which was to have rammed the gates of the lock blew up under fire before it reached its goal, and that in addition, nine British motor torpedo boats and four other torpedo boats of the raiders were destroyed.

The German account also said the raiders suffered severe casualties and left over 100 prisoners in Nazi hands.

### TERMED SMALL RAID

By contrast the first British communiqué said only: "A combined operation was carried out in the early hours of this morning by units of the three services in a small raid on St. Nazaire. A further communiqué will be issued as soon as our forces return."

From the German preoccupation with the raid—there were regular and special Nazi communiqués—it seemed certain, however, that it was the most audacious British raid since France fell.

The regular German high command communiqué claimed the landing forces were routed when they tried to attack a shipyard and to penetrate into the town of St. Nazaire itself, that no damage whatsoever occurred in the submarine base, and that no German warships were lost.

An earlier, special Nazi communiqué had claimed all those troops who landed had been "encircled and destroyed."

### GERMAN CLAIM

After dawn this morning, the Germans said, their torpedo boats

### 2 Battleships, 2 Plane Carriers Lead Attack Fleet

Canadian Press

Signs of a great impending battle for India increased today as the Rome radio reported a major British naval force had been sighted en route to the Indian Ocean within 24 hours after Japanese fleet units were reported operating in those waters.

The broadcast said a British force which passed the Cape of Good Hope, in southernmost Africa, included two large battleships, two aircraft carriers, several cruisers and smaller ships. Japanese warships were reported near the enemy-captured Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, within striking distance of Calcutta or Ceylon, and at Rangoon, Burma.

### WIPE OUT JAP FORCE

Allied prospects were brightened momentarily in the battle of Burma by courageous Chinese counter-attacks which wiped out an invading Japanese force on the airfield of Toungoo, eastern base of a defence line before the threshold of India.

"The situation on the Toungoo front appears to have improved," said a communiqué issued at New Delhi.

Chinese authorities said the tough, war-wise veterans sent south by Chiang Kai-shek, their morale boosted by reinforcements, had "liquidated the Japanese detachment at the airfield and continued to counter-attack Japanese reinforcements" moving upon the city.

British and Indian withdrawals were implied, however, in the Irrawaddy river valley to the west. The New Delhi communiqué said "our lines had to be straightened on the Irrawaddy front in consequence of recent developments in the Toungoo area."

### British Watch Sky

### Invasion By Air New Nazi Plan

LONDON (CP)—The German high command is preparing to "sacrifice 200,000 airborne troops" in a spring smash against British power stations and gasoline dumps, a responsible observer said today.

"It will not be the sort of invasion the public has learned to expect," he added. "Hitler will see to that. He is still a smart fellow."

If such a force, comparatively small for an invasion, were to damage vital centres such as power plants and gasoline depots, this informant declared, the German high command would feel the investment in men, transport planes and gliders well worthwhile.

"To win this war, Hitler must stop British supplies reaching Russia and get the hard-hitting British blitzes off his back," he continued. "The surest gamble for him now is an airborne invasion."

### BUILDING GLIDERS

Information reaching London from the continent supported the air attack theory, the observer said, citing three reports.

1. Larger number of troop-carrying gliders are being made in Netherlands factories.

2. The Paris plant of the Renault works, recently bombed by the R.A.F., is turning out gliders as well as tanks.

3. Poison gas is being manufactured extensively in German-occupied Belgium.

Many observers felt Hitler probably would use gas.

### Plan Home Guard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California will recruit a volunteer home guard of 100,000 sharp-shooting farmers and their teenage sons to protect the state from enemy invasion, according to plans announced by Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

## Final Bulletins

### Explosion Rocks U.S. Arms Plant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A heavy explosion today shattered a one and a half story building of the Remington Arms Company plant, sending at least six persons to hospitals.

Officials feared a number of other persons might be found in the wreckage, however.

Several fires, which followed the explosion, were subdued, but not before the flames had spread to three nearby residences.

### Occupations Director

OTTAWA (CP)—Elliott M. Little, Director of National Selective Service, today announced Paul Goulet, associate director, will take charge of the manpower program dealing with restricted occupations.

### R.A.F. Hammers

LONDON (CP)—R.A.F. bombers and fighters hammered at invasion ports along the coast of German-occupied France last night despite an intense anti-aircraft barrage which was clearly audible across the Channel.

### To Attack Russia?

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese military sources today said extensive Japanese military movements in Shansi province, apparently the preliminaries to a battle to drive Chinese from north of the Yellow River, possibly was part of a Japanese plan to attack Russia.

### More Brazil Arrests

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Secret instructions from Berlin attaching "the greatest importance to all movements of shipping toward the Red Sea" were reported uncovered today as authorities announced additional arrests in their clean-up of a vast Nazi espionage ring in Brazil.

### Aussies Ration Tea

MELBOURNE (AAP)—A new tea ration of one ounce for each person over nine years each fortnight as from March 30, was announced today.

### Dutch Patriots Sentenced

LONDON (CP)—Three Netherlands have been sentenced to prison terms in Holland for spreading reports picked up from United Nations broadcasts and for making anti-German utterances, it was learned here today, according to Aneta, Netherlands news agency.

### Meat Shortage

TORONTO (CP)—A number of butchers in Toronto and other places will be unable to get meat till Merchants' Federation said today.

### Round Up Aliens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, assisted by local officers, today widened their large-scale round-up of potential fifth columnists in simultaneous sweeps through 25 northern California communities.

### War Risk Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—Marine insurance underwriters announced today a reduction in the war risk rate on cargo shipments between Pacific coast ports and Australia to 6 per cent of cargo value from 9 per cent.

### Bulgaria to Plunge

BERNE (AP)—Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philov declared in a speech today that Bulgaria was ready to fulfill her tasks in the Axis and said the destruction of Bolshevism was necessary to the establishment of a new order. Havas reported in a dispatch from Sofia.

### Battle At Toungoo

CHUNGKING (AP)—Bitter hand-to-hand fighting between Chinese defenders and Japanese troops which infiltrated the south-west corner of Toungoo was reported today in a Chinese high command communiqué.

### Round-up At Hoboken

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents swooped down today on the Seemannshaus Deutsches, better known here as the "Seamen's Institute," and took into custody a reported 68 residents as possibly dangerous enemy aliens.

### Flax Seed Futures End

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board announced today that, effective at the close of business March 31, all trading in flaxseed futures in Canada is prohibited.

### Admiral Ends Life

DENVER (AP)—Rear-Admiral John R. Y. Blakely, 69, retired, was killed instantly today in a leap from the fifth floor of Fitzsimons General Hospital here. Col. Omar Quade, public relations officer at the army hospital, said the death was suicide. A summary court, he said, will hold an inquest.

### Pray For Victory

## 'Nearer the Top' King Tells People

LONDON (CP)—The King told the people in a broadcast tonight—on the eve of an Empire Day of Prayer—that "there can be no peace until the wicked forces that have wrecked the world are cast down and utterly destroyed."

He said there were moments, no doubt, when some of us may not feel as fresh as we were 2½ years ago when we started at the bottom of the hill.

"But don't forget that we are also much nearer the top, ..."

### SHALL GO FORWARD

"United in close comradeship with our brothers and sisters overseas and with our mighty and valiant allies, we shall go forward together undaunted and unwearied until our task is accomplished. ..."

"In our prayers, let us thank almighty God for bringing us thus far in safety through so many dangers and let us ask Him to give us that spiritual strength which great causes deserve and with which the conquered survive."

His Majesty recalled that since his last broadcast six months ago the Empire had gone through hard and anxious times. Peoples who had long enjoyed peace and prosperity under the British flag had been subjected to the horrors of war. However, he said, he knew that the peoples of Australia, New Zealand, India and Burma were facing their ordeal with the same unflinching spirit displayed by the Mother Country.

### AID FROM U.S.

"We shall give them every help in our power, and we are glad to know that strong American forces are already ranged at their side," the King said.

His Majesty touched on the question of criticism of the war effort, saying: "We all make mis-

### Vichy Collaboration

VICHY (AP)—The Vichy French government announced today that eight civilian employees will be sent to Germany to open a "department of French labor in Germany" to deal with problems connected with the employment of French workmen in German factories.

(Official German sources have set at approximately 100,000 the number of French workmen engaged to replace German technicians called for army duty.)

### Finns Claim Island

HELSINKI (AP)—The Finnish high command reported tonight that its forces had captured the island of Suursaari, in the middle of the Gulf of Finland, north of Estonia and west of Leningrad.



STILL BEAUTIFUL, EVEN BLACKED OUT—Even a 20-minute blackout couldn't dim the glamour of lower Manhattan's famous skyline. At top—the City of New York glitters like a jewel and at the bottom the blacked-out area of Manhattan stands out against a bright backdrop of air-raid searchlights. Streaks on the water are lights of passing boats on the East River. The lighted foreground area was not included in the blackout test.



## The MOFFAT "CIRCULAIRE"

is a new kind of heater for modern  
kitchens that can be seen now at  
**KENT-ROACH**  
the Moffat Headquarters, 611 Yates  
Street, between Broad and Douglas.

## THE CRISIS OF THE NATIONS!



All the world aflame—  
What is ahead?  
Bible prophecy foreshadows  
startling world changes.  
Hear this  
gripping address  
**SUNDAY NIGHT**  
AT 7.30  
**LARGE CHOIR**  
Mass Singing  
Led by Maurice Monks,  
A.T.C.M.  
Sole by Mrs. Hubert  
Bayless

**EVANGELIST CLIFFORD A. REEVES**

An outstanding speaker of London, England, whose fear-  
less messages have brought inspiration to hundreds of  
thousands in Europe and America. Nearly 3,000 people  
packed the hall in Vancouver, B.C. Hundreds were turned  
away. Come early to the

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
YATES ST., VICTORIA Admission FREE

### Troops Want Crack At Japs

## 'Coming Year Will Decide Australia's Future'—Blamey

By C. YATES McDANIEL  
MELBOURNE (AP)—The first  
battle-toughened units of the Im-  
perial force Australia sent to war  
fronts ranging from sun-scorched  
Libya to the jungles of Malaya  
have returned to the homeland  
and are being regrouped today into  
the ranks of the Allied defenders  
of their own menaced shores.  
With these grim-faced veterans  
of Tobruk and Greece—infantry,  
artillery and airmen—are other  
Empire soldiers and fliers (the  
number and identity undisclosed)  
grouped for the stand in the new  
front lines alongside Australian  
and United States troops already  
at their bases.

### INVASION ASSUMED

The fight, said Gen. Sir Thomas  
Blamey, new Allied commander of  
land forces in Australia, must be  
based on the flat assumption the  
Japanese will attempt to invade  
the continent.

"The next year," Gen. Blamey  
declared, "will decide whether

Australia will live or die as a  
nation."

Returning members of the  
Australian Imperial Force, ar-  
riving in contingents, comprising  
many types of personnel, greeted  
the wives and children and par-  
ents they left behind in the early  
days of the war.

They talked sternly of their  
new job—a crack at the foe who  
has smashed through the island  
bastions behind which Australia  
seemed guarded and secure only  
a few months ago.

### WANT NO DELAY

"The Japanese won't be tougher  
than the Huns," declared  
some of the fighting men  
who served in Greece and North  
Africa.

"We'll break our necks to get  
back into the fray and carry on  
the traditions of those who have  
gone," said others.

Fliers who have met the Japa-  
nese before—in Malaya and Java—  
told their fellows that "the Japa-  
nese will be easy money when they  
are met on equal terms in the air  
and on the land."

### Malcolm MacDonald Visits Britain

LONDON (CP)—Malcolm  
MacDonald, British High Com-  
missioner to Canada, has arrived  
in Britain for consultations with  
Dominion Secretary Clement  
Attlee and other members of the  
government. It was announced to-  
day.

The High Commissioner, who  
crossed the Atlantic by air in 17  
hours, described the trip as "one  
of my periodic short visits," and  
said he would remain in Britain  
"a few weeks."

"I'll certainly attend the House  
of Commons, but I don't know  
whether I'll speak there," he said.  
"My purpose is to keep fully up  
to date on developments here in  
order to be a more effective rep-  
resentative over there."

"Compacency! Indifference!  
Greed! Politics! That's all I  
hear," he said in an interview.  
"I can't understand it. All Amer-  
icans seem to think is, 'How  
much will I get out of it? How  
can I line my pockets a little  
better?'"

### Nazi Black Marketers Busy in Poland

JERUSALEM (AP)—Smug-  
glers within the German army  
are selling Nazi military stores  
by the truckload at black markets  
of occupied Poland and severe  
punishment has failed to stamp  
out the practice, Polish authori-  
ties here said today.

They said the average price for  
a truckload of clothing and other  
commodities is 6,000 zlotys. (The  
zloty was worth 19 cents by pre-  
war standards, but now is based  
on the reichmark and is not quot-  
ed in foreign exchange.)

### Wipe Out Division

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mos-  
cow radio as heard here this after-  
noon relayed an Istanbul report  
that early this month Yugoslav  
troops "destroyed an Italian di-  
vision (12,000 to 15,000 men) sta-  
tioned in the city of Niksic in  
Montenegro."

## King Watches His Troops As They Practice Offensive Warfare



What the King saw on a recent inspection tour of southern England  
defences brought a smile to his lips. He watched the tough, well-  
trained British troops in that area as they charged through the  
carried out with daring skill.

## Encircled Nazis Quit Strongholds To Counter-attack

MOSCOW (AP)—German  
troops, encircled and besieged by  
strong Russian forces, are coun-  
ter-attacking all along the eastern  
front in an effort to shake off  
the Soviet army for their own  
spring offensive, an authoritative  
foreign military source said to-  
day.

"The Germans are striking  
mightily to capture the initiative,  
but it is definitely Russian,"  
he added.

The Germans have changed  
their strategy to open field fight-  
ing, he declared, instead of cling-  
ing to fortified villages and cities  
because of fear of encirclements  
and outflanking.

Dispatches from the south de-  
scribed violent fighting, while the  
encircled 16th army in the Star-  
aya Russa sector, 130 miles south  
of Leningrad, also was seeking to  
break through the Red army ring.

### Murmansk Troops Forced to Retreat

Pressure by Russian landing  
parties from Arctic beachheads  
behind the left invasion flank,  
combined with Soviet sea and air  
attacks, was reported to be mak-  
ing the position of the German  
Alpine army before Murmansk  
extremely difficult.

Lieut. Gen. Eduard Dietl, 51-  
year-old Bavarian whom Hitler  
decorated for his defence of Nar-  
vik in 1940, was identified by the  
army newspaper Red Star as the  
enemy commander.

"Now Dietl has been forced on  
the defensive and his Austrians

(mountaineer troops) are being  
steadily pressed," it said.  
The surprise landing of a Rus-  
sian seaborne force on Axis-oc-  
cupied soil of the Murmansk  
coast, designed both to clear Al-  
lied supply lines and imperil the  
invaders from the rear, was an-  
nounced Friday night. The op-  
eration, however, apparently was  
initiated some time ago, with Red  
ships and planes in full support.

A Red Star dispatch said one  
German offensive had been  
blocked after a month-long  
struggle.

(Murmansk, which lies 175  
miles north of the Arctic Circle,  
is Russia's major Barents Sea  
port and communications centre.  
Its population in 1926 was 3,777.)

### Sink Destroyer, Knock Out Planes

NEW YORK (AP)—The BBC  
today said Russian dive bombers  
had sunk one German destroyer  
in the Arctic and damaged an-  
other. The broadcast was re-  
corded by CBS.

BBC, reporting further details  
of the recent Russian landing at  
the German rear on the Mur-  
mansk front, said Russian fight-  
ing planes shot down 13 German  
dive bombers out of the waves  
of such craft which attempted to  
thwart the Russian move.

The remainder of the dive  
bombers were said to have been  
driven off without inflicting any  
losses among the Russians' Stomovik and Hurricane fighter  
force.

### Rickenbacker Urges U.S. Wake Up

## Cocktail Strategists Hit by Aviator

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—  
America should stop trying to  
win the war at cocktail parties  
and start winning it in the fac-  
tories, Col. Eddie Rickenbacker,  
ace of first World War, declared  
here.

"Compacency! Indifference!  
Greed! Politics! That's all I  
hear," he said in an interview.  
"I can't understand it. All Amer-  
icans seem to think is, 'How  
much will I get out of it? How  
can I line my pockets a little  
better?'"

"You talk about wealth. You  
see it everywhere. People riding  
around in their cars. You would  
think nothing was happening to us!"

"Sure we've got wealth. We  
have all the gold in the world.  
But gold will not win the war.  
You can't make guns out of gold.  
You can't build planes out of  
gold."

### USE ALL ENERGY

"Look at Germany. Germany  
has no gold. But what Germany  
does have—and is using—is man-  
power hours."

Rickenbacker said elderly per-  
sons should be put to work and  
high school boys should be  
taught basic flying to prepare  
them for the near future.

Rickenbacker, who arrived at  
Hamilton Field on a nationwide  
flying survey of the Army Air  
Corps training centres, said the

morale of groups of young fliers  
he had talked with was high.

"They are the finest bunch of  
boys I've ever seen," Ricken-  
backer said. "The only thing  
they are worrying about is that  
they are not getting action  
sooner."

### British Patrols Active in Libya

CAIRO (AP)—British patrols  
working day and night have  
reached into the Axis' Libyan  
positions between Tmimi and El  
Mehili, general headquarters an-  
nounced today, giving no details.

### ITALIAN CLAIM

ROME (from Italian broad-  
casts)—The Italian high com-  
mand claimed today several  
dozen prisoners were taken in a  
night action between advanced  
units southwest of Tmimi on the  
Libyan front.

### I Delivery a Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—Laundries  
in Vancouver soon will cut de-  
liveries and pick-ups to one a  
week in view of the rubber short-  
age, W. R. Dowry, B.C. repre-  
sentative of the Wartime Prices  
and Trade Board, told a meeting  
of the executive of the Canadian  
Manufacturers' Association. His  
prediction was coupled with a  
warning that nonessential ve-  
hicles may be off the road in a  
few months and that certain in-  
dustries may face elimination if  
they do not economize on tires.

## REFUTES CHARGES ON WHEAT BOARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Min-  
ister MacKinnon said today, follow-  
ing a meeting of the wheat com-  
mittee of the Cabinet, that the  
government had complete con-  
fidence in the Canadian Wheat  
Board and was entirely satisfied  
with its sales record.

In a statement in the House of  
Commons recently, Conservative  
House Leader Hanson questioned  
legality of certain board opera-  
tions. He claimed it was main-  
taining elevator companies in  
"unexampled luxury."

Mr. MacKinnon said it was  
"unfortunate" that Mr. Hanson  
should have chosen the present  
time to make his charges against  
the Wheat Board.

The Minister claimed none of  
the three main charges should  
have been made against the  
Board at all because of the legis-  
lation under which it operates  
and the policy laid down by  
Parliament through the Canada  
Grain Act.

Liberal members of the House  
of Commons agriculture commit-  
tee have urged that Mr. Han-  
son be called before it as a wit-  
ness when it resumes sittings  
after the Easter recess. The  
committee will have before it for  
examination the Wheat Board  
reports for the crop years 1939-  
40 and 1940-41.

## Deny Any Trouble At Jap Work Camps

EDMONTON (CP)—M. Mc-  
Dougall, camp foreman, and H.  
O. Cuddle, timekeeper, in a let-  
ter received here today denied  
the report early this week that  
there was a sit-down strike by  
Japanese nationals at their camp  
at Decolgne, near the Alberta-  
British Columbia boundary.

Earlier reports said the Japa-  
nese staged the sit-down strike  
at their camp because the camps  
were not prepared properly for  
their numbers and the accommo-  
dation was poor.

Mr. McDougall and Mr. Cuddle  
said in their letter that there has  
been no semblance of a sit-down  
"nor any other kind" of strike.  
They said there had been no  
trouble "of any kind" at the  
camp.

## Journalists Protest

LONDON (CP)—The execu-  
tive committee of the council of  
the Institute of Journalists an-  
nounced it plans to make "direct  
representations to the Prime Min-  
ister" on the subject of the  
"growing menace to the tradi-  
tional freedom of the press."

The decision follows the threat  
to suppress the London Daily  
Mirror and tightening of censor-  
ship regulations affecting news  
dispatches leaving the country.

## Kelowna Pilot Killed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Brit-  
ish Beaufort medium 2-engine  
bomber crashed and burned near  
Lordsburg, N.M., late Friday,  
killing Lt. N. K. Lloyd of  
Kelowna, B.C., and slightly in-  
juring three other R.A.F. fliers.  
Davis-Monthan Field reported to-  
day.

Flight details were unknown  
except that the ship left the Sky  
Harbor municipal airport in  
Phoenix at noon Friday en route  
to Abilene, Tex.

## Fighting in Sumatra

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-  
casts) (AP)—Admitting Nether-  
lands forces are still holding out  
in northern Sumatra, the Domei  
News Agency said today that  
Japanese columns have occupied  
the town of Koetajana in the  
Wilhelmina Range, 65 miles west  
of Medan.

## Junior Choirs Win High Praise

NANAIMO — Minto Rural  
School, six to 14 years, won  
the Hon. George Pearson Cup,  
with 162 marks, in junior choir  
classes at the Upper Island Mu-  
sical Festival, winning the highest  
praise of the adjudicators.

The St. Andrew's Church junior  
choir, with 90 plus 91 marks, pre-  
viously had won the Lindsay Chal-  
lenge Shield.

"The junior classes are defi-  
nitely the most uniform work of  
the festival," said Adjudicator J.  
Frederic Staton.

Comox Consolidated Rural  
School, Mrs. A. Henning, won the  
Eagles Challenge Shield with 168  
marks.

Comox Sunday School Choir,  
Mrs. A. Henning, won the Acme  
Motors Challenge Shield with 172  
marks.

Other results were:  
Vocal solo and accompaniment,  
under 15—Joan Richmond and  
Helen Mullholland 88, Beryl Cot-  
tingham and Norman Cook 87.

Girls' solo, under 10—Ann  
Louise Rock 86, June Raynor and  
Maureen Quigg 85.

Boys' solo, under 10—Gordon  
Jenkinson 86, Robert Little 82.  
Vocal duet, boys—Norman and  
Gordon Jenkinson 90, Douglas  
and Kenneth McHugh 80.

Boys' solo, under 12—Douglas  
McHugh 90, Norman Earl Jenkin-  
son 88.

Bobby Burns was awarded the  
Harewood P.T.A. Shield for high-  
est marks of any contest in Hare-  
wood district.

"Nanaimo ought to be proud of  
this choir. They sang with the  
technique of an adult choir," the  
adjudicator declared at the eve-  
ning session in awarding the  
Dunsmore Studio Choir, up to 19  
years, 178 marks and the Western  
Fuel Challenge Shield. They also  
received the Benevolent Order of  
Eagles Shield, emblematic of the  
highest marks in junior choir  
classes.

Other results were:  
Rhythm band, under 9, own  
selection—St. Ann's Convent, 88.

Vocal duet, girls under 15—  
Dona Leatherdale and Barbara  
Jean Dunsmore, 89; Joan Rich-  
mond and Helen Mullholland, 87.

Piano, under 19—Mary Rogers,  
Ladysmith, 178.

Piano, under 10—Isobel Easton,  
Ladysmith, 338; Doris Woodruff,  
337; Robert Little, 335.

Vocal junior championship—  
Joan Richmond, Nanaimo, who  
received the Nanaimo Gyo Cup.

Girls' junior choir, under 15—  
Dunsmore Studio Choir.

Violin, junior championship—  
Jean Peake, Nanaimo, and Rod-  
ney Campbell, Ladysmith, tied  
for Victoria Times Trophy.

Other results were:  
School choirs—John Shaw  
High School—Gladys Walls, Odd-  
fellows' Challenge Shield, 17.

Grades 1 and 2, rural, Hare-  
wood School—Violet Wilson, 168.

Grades 3 and 4, 24 voices—  
Thomas Hodgson; Gladys Walls,  
170; second, Harewood and St.  
Ann's Convent tied, 167.

Piano duet, under 15—Sylvia  
Bradwell and Joan Calverly, 174.

Vocal duet, under 19—Doreen  
Johnson and Alice Oldfield, Dun-  
can, 88; Beverly Wilson and Mary  
Rogers, 86.

Ladies' trio, open—Betty Lew-  
ers, June Tribe and Beck Thomas,  
Courtenay, 80.

Girls' solo, under 19—Mary  
Rogers, Ladysmith, 83.

Elocution, open—Joan Salter,  
85; Gwen Spargo, Ladysmith, 84.

Queens \$14.58  
Westminster \$14.43  
Victorian \$14.43  
Old English \$13.95  
Stratford \$13.37  
Louis XV \$14.05

**Artistic  
Sterling Silver  
Flatware**

Buy your sterling silver on  
our monthly place service plan.  
A single place service consists  
of one each knife, fork, salad  
fork, cream soup spoon, tea-  
spoon and butter spreader.

**Little & Taylor**  
JEWELERS  
1200 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.)  
G 5812

**Prescription Chemists**  
Because we do a large prescription business our stocks are always fresh  
and potent. And our primary business is just that—prescriptions.

**McGill & Orme**  
LIMITED  
The Prescription Chemists

FORT  
AT  
BROAD

PHONE  
GARDEN  
1196

**Princess Confirmed**  
WINDSOR, Eng. (CP)—Prin-  
cess Elizabeth was confirmed by  
the Archbishop of Canterbury to-  
day in the private chapel of  
Windsor Castle.

The King, Queen, Queen  
Mother Mary, Princess Margaret  
and the Princess Royal attended.  
Elizabeth will be 16 next  
month.

**Best Mahat Dry Slabwood  
and Cordwood**  
In Store Lengths  
**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
617 CORNBANT ST. PHONE G 2841

2 ONLY  
**NEW GURNEY**  
WOOD AND  
**COAL RANGES**  
Cream and Nickel Finish  
\$76.00 INSTALLED

**C. J. McDowell**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

**LINOLEUM**  
Full-base Linoleum, sq. yd. 39¢  
Printed English Linoleum, sq. yd. 79¢  
Heavy Print Cork Linoleum, per square  
yard 98¢  
Jaspe Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. \$1.29  
Marble Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. \$1.59  
Heavy Marble Inlaid Linoleum, per  
square yard \$1.89

**CHAMPION'S LTD.**  
737 FORT STREET PHONE E 2425

**DON'T**

put off your preparations  
for Easter until it is too  
late! You can avoid disap-  
pointment by having Pan-  
torium attend to your dry  
cleaning and pressing needs  
NOW!

PHONE E 7155

**Panorium  
DYE WORKS**

**Ticket Said Soldier  
Dead, But He Lives**

TORONTO (CP)—A ticket on  
Pte. J. F. E. Miner's dunnage bag  
read "deceased man's kit," but  
Miner, 42-year-old St. Catharines  
soldier who arrived in Toronto  
from Britain Friday, was very  
much alive.

"I'm the deceased man," Miner  
explained laughingly, telling how  
the ticket came to be put on his  
bag.

"I was in hospital for five  
months with abscesses, thyroid,  
pneumonia, pleurisy and all sorts  
of things, and the ends of two of  
my ribs were taken off besides.  
For 14 days I was completely out  
and they gave me up. But three  
well Canadian doctors pulled me  
through, and when I was better  
I found this ticket in my kit."

**Value and Variety  
IN OUR FURNITURE  
DEPARTMENT**  
Chestier Suites, Dining-  
room Suites, Breakfast  
Sets, Bedroom Suites

**VISIT**

**MACDONALD**  
100 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD.

**BIG FOOD  
VALUES  
EVERY DAY**

**SAFeway**  
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU



## EASTER COATS

\$12.75

Find the "Good" Easter Coat You Want Here at Thrilling Savings

PLUME SHOP LTD.

341 YATES STREET

## No Women Cabbies

SEATTLE (AP)—The Taxicab Drivers' Union has decreed there will be no women cabbies in Seattle.

After a union-industry meeting the union agreed to drop its cash initiation fee in order to recruit more male drivers, B. I. Bowen, secretary-treasurer, said. The union will be able to supply operators' demands from teamster ranks, he said.

Taxicab companies recently took steps to employ women because of the shortage of men.

Harry Deem, an operator who had given a job to the city's first licensed woman driver when the union refused to admit her, said he would give the union "two or three weeks" to supply him with drivers. After that, he asserted, he would put women to work even if the union would not admit them.

## Canadian Assets In U.S. Reduced

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada reduced her assets in the United States by \$71,159,000 in 1941, it is shown in a report issued by the American Treasury.

The figure reflects the difficulties Canada has encountered in paying for the flood of raw materials and manufactured goods required from the United States for the Dominion's war effort.

Canada removed \$58,640,000 in short-term banking funds during the year and sold \$26,289,000 worth of United States securities. This was offset, partially, by an increase of \$3,375,000 in brokerage balances and by the repatriation of \$10,395,000 worth of foreign securities from American holders.

The net movement of capital, however, was unfavorable for Canada, although the report does not estimate Canada's total assets in the United States, or give any clue to the Dominion's net position.

During the same period, Britain reduced her assets in the United States by \$191,134,000, mostly through the sale of American securities to pay for war supplies.

The Treasury revealed Britain sold \$542,832,000 of such securities in the last three years.

## Raiders Surprise Japs in Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States war department reported today that the Philippine defenders made two successful raids on the Japanese and that anti-aircraft gunners on the fortified island of Corregidor shot down one heavy enemy bomber.

A communique said the raids were on the Bataan Peninsula and at Zamboanga some 500 miles to the south on the island of Mindanao.

In the latter raid, American-Filipino patrols penetrated enemy lines to within less than a mile of the city to attack an outpost, and sustained no casualties.

On Bataan, American artillery blasting at enemy troop and truck concentrations, silenced a Japanese battery, the communique said.

The bomber was shot down during the fourth successive day of virtually continuous air attacks on Corregidor. The war department said the anti-aircraft guns forced the raiders to such heights that bombing caused virtually no damage.

Meanwhile batteries on Corregidor and adjacent fortified islands shelled enemy gun emplacements on the south shore of Manila Bay.

Uh Huh



## Gallup Poll

## Public View of Conscription Changeable As Front Page News

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO — Jack Canuck's opinion about conscription, like his opinion on almost every other subject, is not a static thing, but is as variable as next month's notoriously variable weather. Most experts would say that this indicates a healthy state of mind on the part of Canadians.

The Canadian Institute of public opinion, which for the first time, has made it possible to measure the ever-shifting ebb and flow of public thinking, has been measuring Jack Canuck's attitude towards the much-discussed conscription issue for over three months, and shows how the trend has changed in the table immediately below. The results still show a majority in favor of conscription for overseas service, although slightly reduced from mid-December. The dates in the table refer to the days on which the surveys were concluded, and the figures to the percentage of Canadians favoring, opposing, or undecided on conscription for overseas:

	In Favor	Opposed	Undecided
Dec. 6	53%	35%	12%
Dec. 12	60	30	10
Dec. 30	57	34	9
Jan. 31	55	35	10
Feb. 25	52	37	11
Mar. 13	55	37	8

When it is realized that these changes occurred in slightly over three months, and on such an important issue in Canadian affairs, some idea may be had of the mutability of mass opinion.

The changes have more than a theoretical interest, of course, because of the bearing they have on the question which voters are being asked to decide on April 27 next.

While it is impossible to analyze all the motives which

make a man or a woman change his or her mind on such an issue as that of conscription, it may be significant that the above table bears some shadowy relation to the news of the day. For example, it will be seen that percentage of those Canadians favoring conscription (so far as it has been measured by the Gallup Poll) was highest shortly after the treacherous but dramatic attack of the Japanese on the United States base at Pearl Harbor. This attack, by bringing the U.S. and Japan actively into the arena of war, caught the interest, if not the imagination, of everyone in the world. After the Pearl Harbor attack, news from the Far East appeared to become progressively worse, and the danger to Canada's own Pacific coast became increasingly apparent. Public thinking adjusted itself from visualizing the war in terms of Europe and the Atlantic only, to the Pacific. Canada, for the first time, was menaced on two sides. During this period, the sentiment in favor of conscription, as measured by the Gallup Poll, showed some decline.

Why the apparent rise, as reflected in the table above, between Feb. 25 and March 13, when the findings of the Institute rose from 52 per cent in favor to 55 per cent in favor? In the first place it would be dangerous to accept these exact figures arbitrarily, as experience in public opinion surveys has shown that an allowance must be made for a margin of error of about 4 per cent in cases such as this. Thus a rise of 3 per cent may well be only statistical. However, if a genuine rise has taken place in pro-conscription sentiment since Feb. 25, some explanation may be found in the very obvious determination and readiness of Australia to fight off a Japanese invasion attempt, and the easing of danger to this continent which such a Japanese reverse would entail.

## PROVINCIAL FIGURES

This, however, reaches into the realm of theory, and any one of

## BACK IN CANADA

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Brig. C. B. Topp of Ottawa, who commanded an all-Ontario infantry brigade in Britain, returned to Canada to take a special army appointment. (He was among the hundreds of officers and men whose arrival in eastern Canada was announced Friday.)

The 48-year-old brigadier, known throughout Canada, brought the Ontario formation overseas more than a year and a half ago and directed its training and defence operations so successfully that "top's brigade" has become a model of efficiency for the whole army.

Several times Brig. Topp was acting divisional commander. He held his brigade command overseas longer than any other brigadier.

He talked with many of the men and saw every officer and senior N.C.O. Later every officer in the brigade attended a dinner in his honor.

## WORTHY SUCCESSOR

In his farewell, Brig. Topp said: "It's a dreadful wrench for me to leave the brigade at this particular time, but I am gratified the command is passing to a splendid soldier and leader."

He told the troops he was referring to his successor, a Vancouver lawyer in civil life.

(Col. Sherwood Lett, a Vancouver lawyer, was recently promoted to rank of brigadier and appointed to command an overseas infantry brigade, National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa announced earlier this month.)

a dozen explanations for the latest upturn (if upturn it be) would be logical. It is, however, evident that since the middle of December there has been a noticeable, if slight, decline in the number of Canadians favoring conscription of men for overseas service.

This is borne out by the results obtained by provinces, which show that the decline cannot be attributed to changed sentiment in any one province, but has, province by province, been fairly parallel to the national figures as shown above.

Province by province, here are the results obtained by the institute's battery of interviewers to the question:

"If you were asked to vote today on the question of conscription for overseas service would you vote for it or against it?"

Vote Vote Under-  
For Ag'nt cided

Nova Scotia	63%	25%	12%
and P.E.I.	50%	36%	14%
N. Brunswick	50%	36%	14%
Quebec	20%	76%	4%
Ontario	68%	22%	10%
Manitoba	78%	13%	9%
Saskatchewan	68%	24%	8%
Alberta	65%	24%	11%
B. Columbia	69%	26%	5%

(World copyright reserved)

## FINE!

Buy a Fine Fur new from our Fine selection and make a Fine saving. We'll keep it in fine condition through the summer—FREE!

Malleks  
1212 DOUGLAS ST.

## YOU CAN GET A \$100 LOAN FOR \$7.10

(TOTAL COST)  
Repay in 6 Monthly Payments of \$17.85 each

Choose a monthly payment plan

Loan	6	10	12	15
Term	months	months	months	months
\$25	\$4.45	\$2.78	\$2.35	\$1.95
50	8.90	5.57	4.70	3.90
75	13.35	8.35	7.05	5.85
100	17.80	11.13	9.40	7.78
125	22.25	13.91	11.75	9.73
150	26.70	16.70	14.10	11.67
200	35.71	22.27	18.81	15.57
300	53.56	33.40	28.27	23.35
500	89.59	55.66	47.29	38.91

Just come in, phone, or write us. \$20 to \$500 loans made on your own signature. No endorser. Others not needed. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Quick service. Payments include charges of 7% monthly on authorized by the Small Loan Act, 1939. No obligation if you do not borrow.

## HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation of Canada  
Incorporated in Canada 1939  
Second Floor, Central Building  
629 View St., at Broad  
C-orden 448—VICTORIA, B.C.  
W. D. Brewster, Manager

## "Build B.C. Payrolls"

"IMPROVES MY CAKES and CREAM PIES"

"I discovered Pacific Milk makes a wonderful improvement in my cakes and cream pies and makes a lovely cream sauce for many vegetables. Candies made with it are delicious, being smoother and richer. Just think of the extra food value it imparts, to say nothing of the 'sunshine' it contains." — From the letter of Mrs. M. W.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

## Wings for Victorian

REGINA (CP)—American students predominated in a class of pilots and observers who graduated here from No. 2 initial training school, R.C.A.F. British Columbians graduated included K. C. Bourne, Victoria.

"Treat yourself to a better cigarette! The price has been reduced"

W. D. & H. O. WILLS'

# Gold Flake

CORK TIP CIGARETTES  
ALSO PLAIN ENDS

25¢ a package  
70¢ for 50's

## Sorry.....There Will Be No Satin-Glo Sale This Spring!

Due to wartime restrictions the manufacturers of the Popular Satin-Glo Interior Finishes find it impossible to hold the annual Spring Sale this year.

However, Bapco dealers everywhere are still able to supply your requirements of all three finishes, Satin-Glo High Gloss Varnish, Satin-Glo Quick Drying Enamel, Satin-Glo Satin Finish. All are fully guaranteed to be of the same high standard of quality that Satin-Glo has set for more than 25 years.

See your Satin-Glo dealer today. He will be glad to help you with your interior decorating problems.

BRITISH AMERICA PAINT CO. LTD.

VICTORIA

VANCOUVER

CALGARY

EDMONTON

REGINA

## Occasional Pieces

FOR BEAUTY AND COMFORT

Beautiful novelty pieces that bring new luxury to a living-room, to say nothing of the added comfort and convenience. Sturdily built of rich walnut. Choose them for your own or for a friend's home. A large selection awaits your inspection.

TERMS  
ARRANGED

## STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Manufacturers and Retailers 737 YATES STREET

## PATCHY?

Does Your Car Wear a Coat of Many Colors?  
**BRING IT TO US**

It takes an expert painter to really match old paint, but we do it and you will be surprised at the low cost. If you wish, we can discuss deferred payments on G.M.A.C. Plan.

Save By Protecting Finish

## Davis-Drake Motors Ltd.

FORT ST. AT QUADRA



# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited  
Victoria, B.C.  
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.  
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use  
for publication of all news dispatches credited to it  
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the  
local news published therein.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, 10¢ per month.  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and  
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942

## Says Second Front Possible

ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT IN NINE months of war the Red Army has killed, wounded and captured some 5,000,000 German soldiers—representing about half the supposedly invincible Wehrmacht—Dr. Max Werner, noted author and one of the world's most reliable military experts, is of the opinion that offensive action on the part of Great Britain and the United States this year is possible. He argues that the need for a second, or supplementary, front in Europe would have to be calculated in relation to the effective strength and combat power of the Soviet army—which holds the first front. In other words, it is not possible for the German army to be numerically stronger than the Russian; nor can the Nazis with all their European allies be numerically stronger than the united Russo-British forces. Hence the feasibility of effective use, on a limited scale, of an Anglo-American force in the European sphere of this global conflict.

It is clear to the layman at this stage that Hitler's machine has sustained a serious battering; for the most part it is fighting defensive battles, even though it is managing to hold on to strong points. Does the psychological capacity exist to launch another offensive with sufficient weight and drive to restore the enemy's prospect of reaching the original objectives, with their vast economic as well as strategic advantages? Only time and the events will answer that question. Dr. Werner hazards no guess. He points out, however, that if the much-advertised superbattle on this front should materialize—which he fully expects—German losses will probably amount to at least 600,000 men a month. On that reckoning, German reserves will be systematically whittled down, while, on the other hand, reinforcements will have to be drawn from the tasks they are now performing in the occupied countries in the west.

Dr. Werner further argues that whether Britain now has 40, 50 or 60 fully trained divisions in the British Isles, its strength in the course of the next few months will exceed that of the German reserves assigned to the west. That being the case, "the function of the British army in this war of coalition is to form the mobile reserve in the west and south—and every American division tends additional strength to the British army's fighting power and its numerical superiority over the German reserves and occupation troops in Northwest Europe, from Norway to France." Thus in specific terms:

"This maximum of Anglo-American strength needed in action in Europe and North Africa to achieve superiority over the German army and its allies would be equal to about 20 to 25 per cent of the effective Red Army in the field. That would mean 60 to 80 divisions. But even half of this strength—30 to 40 Anglo-American divisions—may, under certain circumstances, if well led and equipped with sufficient offensive arms, obtain victory in Europe."

Difficulties inherent in landing operations today no longer appear to be insurmountable. The enemy's fleet based on Wilhelmshaven and Kiel, for example, can scarcely defend the Atlantic coasts of France and Spain; it cannot venture into the Mediterranean at all. In that area, of course, the object would be to knock out the Italian navy—and, says Dr. Werner, this job could be undertaken by the assembled strength of the British and American fleets. What surprise and tenacity can achieve in attacks on enemy coasts is best illustrated by the Russian landings in the Crimea and the operations of the British commandos in Norway. The Red Army, he is noted, succeeded in occupying Kerch and Feodosiya, not behind the enemy lines, but straight into the enemy front. And it is to be borne in mind that Hitler is stalling everything on decisive action in 1942; he is not concerned with the possible events of 1943. So, in Dr. Werner's opinion, "the task of Allied strategy is attack on Hitler's Germany—and that, too, is the task of America's war against Germany."

## Our Defences

WHILE MR. MACKENZIE KING HAS assured Parliament that every effort is being made to strengthen and deepen Canada's coastal defences, he warns the people of the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard there can be no guarantee against attempted attack. The Prime Minister is quite right; and the people of British Columbia are fully seized of the tragic importance of what has happened elsewhere. They are concerned lest they be surprised one fine morning—fearful lest the defence forces might be caught with insufficient equipment. All of us understand, of course, it would not be in the public interest for Mr. King to go into details about our strengthened and deepened coastal protection. His assurance that the necessary action has been taken, however, will ease many minds.

Seattle has received 400,000 gas masks. Over here we are still asking for them. However, we have made some headway; we have sirens, at last.

## Straws in the Wind

THREE DEVELOPMENTS IN GREAT Britain in the last three days may reflect the attitude of the people and add point to the growing argument that a still further shuffle in the cabinet of Mr. Churchill should be undertaken without delay—primarily with the object of removing those who were associated with the "appeasing" government of Mr. Chamberlain.

One was the by-election in the Grantham division of the seven-seat counties of Lincolnshire and Rutland—a long-recognized Tory stronghold captured by an Independent who defeated Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, retired, running under the government's banner. The second "incident" was a statement from the executive committee of the Council of the Institute of Journalists announcing that plans had taken shape to make "direct representations to the Prime Minister" on the subject of the "growing menace to the traditional freedom of the press"—a decision following the threat to suppress the Daily Mirror and the tightening of censorship regulations affecting news dispatches leaving the country. Finally, the resignation of "Cassandra," the Mirror's candid columnist—who still retains his anonymity, but who wrote yesterday:

"Mr. Morrison (Home Secretary) can have my pen—but not my conscience. Mr. Morrison can have my silence—but not my self-respect."

There may be nothing endangering the ministry's popularity in either of these developments, nothing especially disturbing even if considered in conjunction with one another, but the fact remains that the government has sustained its first reverse at the polls since Mr. Churchill assumed the Premiership on May 10, 1940—a warning that recalls Mr. Vernon Bartlett's striking victory in the Bridgwater division of Somersetshire six weeks after Munich. There the winning candidate, an eminent journalist and author, and diplomatic correspondent of the London News-Chronicle, ran his campaign solely on the issue of Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy; he startled the country by capturing this traditional Conservative seat by a majority of 2,332 in a straight fight in which the government supporter had the blessing of the then Prime Minister. And only once, in the general election of 1922—after party lines had been redrawn as a result of the famous Carlton Club meeting which ended the Lloyd George coalition ministry—has Grantham returned other than a Conservative. While the new member for that riding scored his victory over the government nominee on Thursday by a majority of only 367, his predecessor, Sir Victor Warrender, lately elevated to the Peerage, enjoyed majorities over his Labor opponent in 1931 and 1935 of 15,049 and 6,185 respectively. The Times of London tells us the contest had "little meaning," as the victor was not an opposition candidate, but "merely one who stressed the need for more and more production of war supplies," an evidently convincing appeal at this time. But he switched 6,552 votes!

Whether the vote in Grantham bears any relationship to Home Secretary Morrison's threat against the Daily Mirror, or whether it reflects dissatisfaction with Mr. Churchill's disinclination to go further in his reorganization of the government and some of the vital services, the contest predates the end of the political truce which has been in effect since Dunkerque. It will be unlike the Prime Minister to disregard its significance; and well does he remember how he used the newspapers verbally to crucify the Baldwin-Chamberlain regime between 1936 and 1939.

## New Party Coming?

WE HAVE YET TO LEARN JUST WHAT those who are leading the "McNaughton-for-Prime Minister" crusade propose to substitute for the representative system of government now operating in Canada. For example, Capt. Elmore Philpott, speaking at Winnipeg on Thursday, is quoted as saying that the speaking tour on which he and Mr. Hertel La Roque—one-time secretary to former Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal—have recently embarked, is "not directed against the Liberal Party, but against all parties... none of them are worth a tinker's dam; they are a menace to Canada's war cause."

In view of this airy disposal of Liberal, Conservative, C.C.F., Social Credit, and all other parties operating in the Canadian political scene, what kind of an organization is to be formed, enlisted, or conscripted to oust the King government and replace it with another that will at least be worth a "tinker's dam"? Moreover, we have yet to learn what Canada's Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, able soldier and distinguished scientist, thinks of all the absent treatment to which he is being subjected.

British newspapers undergo another 10 per cent cut in newsprint this week-end. Cut to one-sixth of their prewar newsprint supply, many papers have for some time been down to four standard pages a day, or eight tabloid pages. The latest reduction, due to lack of tonnage shortage on the Atlantic, will have to be met by the papers limiting circulation. In Canada, by contrast, we are using more paper than before.

## NOT FOR JOYRIDERS

From Financial Post

Men are risking their lives to bring gasoline to Canada. They are not doing this for the benefit of joyriders, but so that we can carry on the war. The chief objective of the authorities must be the elimination of purely pleasure driving. The use of a motor car now is only justified when it increases efficiency in essential business.

## Bruce Hutchison

### MINOR SPECIES

AS I WRITE THIS a small bird, whose name I do not know, flutters rhythmically back and forth past my window up to the eaves. She is building her nest, without interference from the federal housing authorities and without regard for the steel shortage. Last night, at dusk, hundreds of robins assembled from nowhere and launched forth into a mighty chorus of joy. Now the meadowlarks are singing. The bees, long deterred by the night frosts, are sneaking around for hand-outs in the homes of the early flowers and every night, down in the swamps, the frogs thunder out their ancient love song.

Most of life upon the planet is going about its business as usual this spring. Most of life, the vast majority of living creatures, do not know there is a war or anything unusual under way. Only a minor species, a minute minority of earth's living things, is at war. Only the creatures with brains are destroying themselves.

The vegetable world, much vaster than ours, cannot think but is thrusting out spring growth with accustomed energy. The insect world is blessed with unconscious ignorance and swarms and breeds as usual. The horses in the field yonder, very intelligent beasts, know only that the grass is turning green and succulent. My dog, Paddy, finds the air filled with a million delicious spring smells and does not know that it is filled with radio waves reporting the casualties on the Russian front. Amid all this distressing ignorance only man is wise.

## TOTAL WAR

LATEST TOTAL WAR exhibit from the United States: "Have natural (sic) beauty with this three times thrilling make-up," says the Ladies Home Journal, and adds that if women will only blow bubbles an hour a day they can avoid double chins.

## DAUGHTERHOOD HOPES

ONE NOTES all over the democratic world today large hopes for an early offensive against the Japanese and Germans. It may come this year, though I doubt that anyone besides Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill really knows. But is it a wise propaganda which encourages such expectations among the democratic peoples? What if it doesn't come? What if we are still in retreat next winter and even next spring as we may well be? If we had expected nothing better we would be ready to endure it. If we are encouraged to expect victory this year we shall be ill-equipped for delay.

The amateur strategists can produce every reason for an offensive now and if they could also produce the equipment and, above all, the shipping, there would be no reason to hesitate. A look at the world's shipping figures and the awful toll of sinkings these days suggests that the thing is not as easy and may be impossible despite the best intentions.

Raymond Gram Swing has caught the public mood of North America in a recent piece when he says that it is not one of health but of neuroticism. The current demand for action, the passage of resolutions by every village chamber of commerce, the clattering of the mails and telegraph wires, the deafening chorus of protest beating about the head of Mr. Roosevelt all represent a reaction from frustration and humiliation. Mr. Swing says. And the most noisy protests come from the isolationists who were sure that nothing could happen to America, who felt themselves safe behind the fortress of Pearl Harbor. Now, when they realize that this is a war—a fact realized by Mr. Roosevelt in 1937 when he delivered the Quarantine Speech—and was soundly spanked by the voters for it—there is hell to pay.

Perhaps the men on top are catering a little to this impatience when they talk about a coming offensive. Perhaps they have to permit the public to let off a little steam. But they may well be piling up another heavy steam pressure of frustration for the autumn and next winter when we may need all our courage and all our ability to think straight.

## CANDY STICKS

ALL THIS SUGGESTS a larger thought. Is it necessary to treat the public of this continent like a fever patient, like a demented child, like a sick child who must be humored, petted, cajoled, protected, and told bedtime stories before it will settle down for the night? Has our democracy become a kind of guessing game? Is freedom now nothing better than a Gallup Poll, with changing figures every day? Have we lost our own ability to think, to understand and to endure that we must be constantly nourished by propaganda, stimulated with promises and fed with candy sticks from the speeches of statesmen?

If the people of America lack the resources of endurance and victory in themselves, the ability to keep their heads, the willingness to stand firm for months and perhaps years, then all the orations of Mr. Roosevelt will not be sufficient to save them, nor all the optimistic forecasts of the soldiers, nor all the shiny headlines that emphasize minor victories and play down major defeats. The people of America had better realize that they, not Mr. Roosevelt, are fighting this war and they, not a few generals or propagandists or industrialists, must win or lose it. Also that they, not these higher-ups, will take the consequences one way or the other.

## Parallel Thoughts

How long has it been between two opinions?—Kings 18.21.

A doubtful throne is ice on summer seas.—Tennyson.

## SIDE GLANCES



"It used to be we couldn't sleep, waiting for our daughter to come home—but now that her friends can't have their cars, we can't sleep until they go home!"

## The Secret of Air Power

KEITH AYLING in Harpers

BY STRIKING A HARD and

treacherous blow at the United States and Britain in the Pacific, Japan has demonstrated that she alone of all the nations

was prepared to execute warfare in strict if dishonorable accordance with the copybook of air strategy, which is to hit at the heart of your opponent with considerable air power before he is aware of the attack. Japan's attack was of the type which Germany would have delivered against England if she had been allowed to declare war in her own time instead of being challenged by Chamberlain and Daladier when Hitler launched his air and land army against Poland.

The war between America and Japan focuses attention on air power, its co-operation with the battle-ship, and its co-operation with the army.

I believe that air power can and will win this world war, and that Japan's temporary success was due to her ability to profit by the mistakes in the trial-and-error campaign of the other warring nations—to her ability to formulate the plan of perfect co-operation between her forces. We must never forget that what Japanese airplanes did to Allied battleships American airplanes can do with greater efficiency over a longer period of time to Japanese, German, Italian, and French battleships.

Let us be realistic about air power.

Why was Germany, with her admitted aerial superiority at the beginning of the war, unable to score a decisive victory over England? After Munich, it was widely believed that German air power would strike blows deadly and decisive enough to bring hostilities to a speedy conclusion. The experts expected the worst. The blows came, but after nearly a year of suspense, and they were struck with a comparatively ill-considered hammer instead of a gargantuan flail. The spires of London still stand, the familiar scarlet buses run in the streets, and the English still attend their football matches on a Saturday afternoon. Plans are in preparation for the next season's cricket, and the island kingdom that was lamentably unprepared when the Luftwaffe's first bombs fell has now been transformed into a veritable fortress. Defences have actually been built under the shadow of the wings of what was reputed to be the greatest and most destructive air force the world has ever seen.

The air attack on England failed because Germany did not have enough air power. Forced to go into a major war at least two years before they planned, the Germans lacked sufficient numbers of aircraft to launch an all-out war, even though after the declaration of war the incredible folly of Chamberlain and his appeasing associates enabled their factories to continue aircraft construction at high speed.

DURING THE EARLY days of the German advance through Flanders the French Armée de l'air and the R.A.F. and the ground gunners of both armies shot down an incredibly high number of the dive bombers which the Germans used as a substitute for artillery. Many will remember Prime Minister Churchill's bitter complaint that France allowed some 400 German pilots to return to Germany.

By Galbraith

## THE BEST WAY

From Calgary Albertan

A man has a right to play his raldo in his room at night. But woe betide him if he plays it all night in a thundering volume that keeps awake not only his own household but the whole neighborhood. A man has a right to drive a car. But he has no right to drive it in a manner that endangers everybody else on the road. A man has a right to speak or write, but only subject to the laws of libel and slander which aim to protect the equal rights of others.

There are no absolute rights in a civilized society. Every right is conditioned by the rights of others.

The best chance of retaining individual rights is to use them in such a way as to give due consideration to the rights of others. Otherwise the others rise up and do something about it. There is no greater menace to the right to strike than the misuse of that right in an arbitrary, unreasoning, hasty or selfish manner, just as the greatest danger to private enterprise has always been the man who used it without a decent regard for the rights of others, the worker, the investor, the public in general.

What is the best way to preserve a right? Deserve it.

## THINKER LAWYER

Former United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana used to tell an amusing story about one of the first cases he ever tried before a jury. "My client was a vehement and 'rambunctious' Irish woman of about two hundredweight and was almost irrepressible throughout the trial," reminisced the Senator (in his memoirs, "As I Knew Them"). "I was the only lawyer on our side, while the opposition had employed two, and this greatly worried the old lady who kept insisting all the way through that

## COAL

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.  
1129 BROAD ST. G 2341

we ought to name another one on our side. But, seeing clearly that the judge was with me, I was not greatly disturbed about the outcome. She kept on insisting so vigorously, however, that finally I turned to her and said: "Mary, what on earth do you want another lawyer for?"

"To which she responded with true Irish wit: 'Well, you see on their side whin war's talkin', the other wan is thinkin', while on our side whin yez are talkin', there's no wan a-thinkin'!'"

Generally speaking too many people are generally speaking.

## GREETINGS

for

Easter

GREETING CARDS

PRAYER and

HYMN BOOKS

BIBLES

Better selections—no higher prices at

DIGGONS

DIGGONS-HIBBEN LIMITED

1290 BLOCK-GOV'T ST.

"You take your laxatives - I'll take ANDREWS"

START THE DAY RIGHT!

IT'S A HABIT with thousands— one you'll enjoy—to start each day right with a light regulative laxative of ANDREWS to avoid eliminative spots.

Ask for ANDREWS at any drug store. Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 10-oz. bottle, 80¢.

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

ANTHELMINTIC

CATCHING COLD? Ask a dozen different people and you'll learn as many different ways to fight it, all beginning with "Open the bowels." But merely opening the bowels is not enough! For when bowels need help, other organs usually need help, too—and they can't get it from ordinary laxatives that merely move the bowels but do nothing more.

Many people who know these facts wisely rely on ANDREWS for its sensible, quick, four-way relief. Try it! The minute a snifle or sneeze warns of a cold, drink a sparkling glassful of ANDREWS, and take more as directed. It opens the bowels, stimulates the liver, helps the kidneys and acts to neutralize excess gastric acid, thus speeding relief and prolonging comfort. Remember ANDREWS for headache, too, and for digestive upsets.

ANDREWS' Liver SALT  
England's favorite salt... now made in Canada

## CANADIAN ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY

315 SCOLLARD BLDG., VICTORIA, B.C. Membership \$1 a Year

MEDICAL VIEWS QUOTED ON ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS:

"Vivisection from a medical standpoint is wrong, and the waste of millions of dollars spent on the torture of helpless animals, not to mention the injury and deaths produced by the use of products developed from these aimless experiments, is both inhuman and disgraceful."—(M.D. letter, Nov. 24, 1941.)

"Vivisection has nothing to do with the prevention of disease and the cure of sickness."—(M.D. letter, Nov. 17, 1941.)

"I am definitely opposed to useless vivisection of all animals... torture is not an aid in fighting human diseases, but is a definite handicap."—(Dr. A. letter, Nov. 17, 1941.)

"I am, and so long as I am sane, will be absolutely opposed to vivisection... I have never met a vivisectionist who claimed to be a benefactor of humanity and could give proof of it."—(M.D. letter, Dec. 5, 1941.)

"I am opposed to vivisection because it is a useless and cruel procedure, as well as a blot on an otherwise noble profession. There is plenty of evidence that it has been a factor in multiplying degenerative and mental diseases and increasing the number of hospitals and sanatoria."—(M.D. letter, Nov. 17, 1941.)

"I have been opposed to it for many years."—(M.D. letter, Nov. 25, 1941.)

"It is presumption to believe that future historians will classify any people as having attained a very high grade of culture which condones the inhuman, unfeeling and cruel practice of vivisection on dumb animals. I am utterly and irrevocably opposed to vivisection in any and all forms."—(M.D. letter, Nov. 21, 1941.)

"Vivisection and serum and vaccine therapy are the two outstanding crimes of the 20th century... If there is anything I can do to help your cause let me know."—(M.D. letter, Nov. 24, 1941.)

N.B.—Statements made by this society are authentic and reliable. Public opinion must not be indifferent to the dangers and horrors of vivisection.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR THIS YEAR?

YOU'LL KNOW IT'S MIDLAND

by the brand—so clean it hardly soils the hand.

BRANDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

MIDLAND ALBERTA COAL



# IT MAY BE NERVES!



THOSE WEAK, DIZZY  
SPELLS, INDIGESTION  
CONSTANT HEADACHES  
MAY BE  
RUN-DOWN  
NERVES!

Here's what can  
happen when your  
nerves are weak  
or inflamed:  
INDIGESTION  
FAINTNESS  
LASSITUDE  
DEBILITY  
POOR APPETITE

You should be able to sleep well and eat with a hearty appetite. Remember nerves are tricky things, often producing baffling symptoms. So if you are feeling run down, go to your druggist today and ask for Phosferine, a great British tonic in liquid or tablet form which contains important medicinal ingredients.

When Phosferine has helped your nerves, you'll feel better, look brighter and younger too. Buy Phosferine at your druggist's today. Liquid or Tablets, 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.50

## PHOSFERINE

A GREAT BRITISH TONIC

### Pipe Band Entertains

By request of the officers and men stationed at Fort Macaulay the Saskatchewan Concert Party, featuring the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, under the leadership of Miss Nellie Small, entertained with a two-hour variety program Wednesday. The hall was filled to capacity with an appreciative audience. The pipe band gave

selections and specialty numbers and songs. J. E. Cooper acted as master of ceremonies.

#### King's Wastepaper

WINDSOR, England (CP) — By orders of the King books and manuscripts in the Royal Library at Windsor Castle have been turned over to a wastepaper depot for scrap use in the nation's war effort.

## REMEMBER THE THREE LITTLE PIGS



ADOLPH — HIROHITO — BENITO

They've grown up now and want to hog the world

They don't care whose yard they root in or whose property they destroy. They will be stopped, but we must prepare for possible damage first. The local A.R.P. associations are working hard, but capital is also needed for the purchase of vital equipment. The Ice Jamboree is your opportunity for an evening of fun as well as to contribute to the city's safety should the three little pigs appear in wolf's clothing.

HELP PREPARE A HOT RECEPTION FOR THEM BY SUPPORTING THE

## ICE JAMBOREE

TUESDAY, MARCH 31 8 P.M.

## ICE ARENA

In Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium and A.R.P. Activities

#### EVENTS:

Amateur Hockey - Figure Skating - Broom Ball - Bicycle Races

TICKETS 50¢, 35¢, 25¢ — On Sale at Times and Colonist

### Cow Organization Elects Officers

G. F. Weir was re-elected for the fourth time as president of the Vancouver Island (south) Cow Testing Association at the annual banquet at Royal Oak Inn this week.

Other officers named were George A. Austin, vice-president; R. Rendle, secretary-treasurer; A. E. Longland, F. Burdge, R. Mercer and R. Wattle, directors.

G. H. Thornberry, assistant in charge of records, dairy branch, Department of Agriculture, spoke on the importance of testing. He complimented the members on their good work during the year.

T. G. M. Clarke, association supervisor, in his report showed an increase in the number of cows on test. They now numbered 637, as compared with 554 in 1940 and 550 in 1939. Of the number of cows on test 458 completed their records of qualification. There are 24 members of the association.

G. Swan topped the class for small herds, one to 19 cows, with a herd average of 445 pounds butterfat. Mr. Weir was second, with 444 pounds fat and Mr. Nissen was third with 421 pounds.

Heading the class for large herds, 33 cows, was George Austin, with an average of 442 pounds fat. This was considered outstanding for such a large herd. Second in this group was E. W. Burkinshaw, with 421 pounds average for 27 animals and third was C. R. Easton, with 419 pounds for 23 cows.

In the high-low class for small herds, Mr. Nissen led with 405 pounds fat. H. C. Rose was second with 394 pounds and G. Swan third, with 388 pounds. Mr. Burkinshaw headed the high-low class for large herds, with 349 pounds fat. Mr. Austin was second, with 339 pounds and G. Rogers and Sons third, with 311 pounds. Motion pictures were shown by Alfred Hourston, general assistant, Department of Agriculture. A. Beattie led community singing.

### Orators' Banquet

Members of the public speaking group of the Victoria Night School and their friends attended dinner held in the Hotel Douglas Thursday evening. Trustees Frank Mulliner and W. A. Bayliss, members of the Board of School Trustees, were present.

George Bullock, instructor, was the toastmaster, the following toasts being given: The King, George Bullock; Art of Public Speaking, W. Aitken; Education, Miss Alice Turnbull, replied to by Trustee Mulliner; Canada, John Woods; Personality, R. D. Anderson; The Ladies, C. W. Marshall, replied to by Miss Betty Williams; Freedom, Alan Greig; Men, Mrs. R. D. Jones, replied to by John Woods; Our Boys, Miss Florence Murkar; The United Nations, Wm. Craft; Our Friends, Theo Elliott; The British Navy, John Fittness; Victory, J. R. Short.

Trustee Bayliss complimented the speakers on their excellent presentation.

Trustee Mulliner, in replying to the toast to "Education," stressed the advantages of adult education made available through the night classes.

Miss Betty Williams and Jack Fittness entertained with musical selections.

Mr. Fittness, on behalf of the group, thanked Mr. Bullock for his interest and individual direction.

### Saanich Court

William K. Henry of Bralorne, represented by Patrick J. Sinnott, was found guilty in Saanich court Thursday of driving in a manner dangerous to the public. He was fined \$50 and his license was suspended for three months.

Eight motorists were fined \$10 apiece for speeding and one the same amount for driving a car without 1942 license plates. Two were fined \$5, one for driving with no driver's license, the other for not stopping at a stop sign.

Four were fined \$5 and \$1 costs for paying no poll tax during 1941, and four were fined \$2 and \$1 costs for paying no road tax.

A medical doctor, charged under the Provincial Health Act with failing to connect a house sewer to a septic tank, was given 10 days to comply with the regulations.

### Stubborn Fire

A stubborn fire which broke out at 10 Thursday night inside a wall at "The Poplars," rooming house, 603 Belleville Street, kept city firemen busy for over an hour.

The blaze ate through part of the upstairs wall, forcing roomers to move temporarily to the ground floor.

Fire Chief Alex Munroe said the fire was caused by an overheated chimney. Damage from the fire itself was slight. There was considerable smoke damage.

### Military Orders

VICTORIA TROOP, 1ST S.I. REGT. R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Orders for week ending April 4: Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, A. B. M. Humber.

Parades: March 31, 19.30 hrs., n.c.o.'s examination at Armories; March 31, 19.45 hrs., troop parade at Armories, training as per syllabus; April 3, 20.00 hrs., n.c.o.'s class.

Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 50 may apply at orderly room, Armories.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

Orders for week ending April 4: Orderly officer, Lieut. G. B. Buffam; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. Moore. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. L. R. Brain; next for duty, Cpl. A. N. Daykin.

Parade at Bay Street Armories March 31, 20.00 hrs. All ranks must attend. Advanced training as per syllabus. Dress, full marching order.

Men physically fit, not eligible for active service, are urgently needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Anyone interested should report to the orderly room, Bay Street Armories, Room 13, during the day or Tuesday evening at 20.00. Orderly room phone E 2331.

Pay parade will be held March 31 at 20.30 hrs. All ranks must be present to draw annual training pay for the past year.

5TH (B.C.) COAST RD., R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending April 4: orderly officer, 2nd-Lt. C. B. Conway; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. A. C. Coomber.

Parade at the Armories April 2. Fall in at 19.50 hrs.; training as per syllabus.

Promotions: To be 2nd-Lieut. (Q.R., Mr.) Rupert Charles John Bacon; from Jan. 27.

Recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit up to establishment.

3RD BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.) (R.) C.A.

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending April 4: 2nd-Lt. W. C. F. Newcombe; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. J. Barnley; duty N.C.O., Cpl. G. M. Dunnett.

Parades — March 30, Armories, 19.45 hrs.; commanding officer's inspection; 20.00 hrs.; stretcher bearer classes for those detailed; Vickers gun classes for those detailed; remainder of battalion, training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order.

April 1, Armories, 19.45 hrs.; miniature range as detailed; Vickers gun classes for those detailed; training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order.

Recruiting — The battalion has vacancies for youths under 19 years of age; men from 19 to 35 years of age who are exempt from or unfit for active service; men between the ages of 35 and 50.

Those desiring information or are willing to enlist in the battalion may call at the orderly room Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

11TH INFANTRY RESERVE CO., VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending April 4: Lt. C. G. Bateman, M.B.E.; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. L. Glazan; orderly sergeant, Sgt. L. G. Scott; next for duty, Cpl. E. A. Naylor.

Parades — March 30, Armories, 19.45 hrs.; commanding officer's inspection, 20.00 hrs.; training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order.

April 1, Armories, 19.45 hrs.; training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order.

Sooke platoon — March 31, at Sooke Hall, 19.45 hrs.

April 3, parade canceled.

### To Phone Telegrams

MONTREAL (CP) — A joint statement issued yesterday by the managements of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telegraphs states that "the two large telephone systems of Canada invite public co-operation in accepting as a complete service any telegrams which may be telephoned instead of delivered by messenger to recipients." The statement said the co-operation was asked because of an expected shortage of messenger boys and girls.

A street car and two Hudson's Bay Company trucks were damaged in a collision at 4.55 Thursday afternoon at Government and Discovery streets. Constables R. Berry and Stan Holmes, who attended at the scene of the accident, reported one truck driven west on Discovery by P. Mowrill, Hector Road, Saanich, while towing another truck steered by R. Milne, 2906 Victor Street, and the street car operated by B. L. Cox, Wilkinson Road, were involved.

# EDDY-TORIAL

on

## Shopping Hours

There has been much confusion and much difference of opinion on the vexed question of the hours of opening and closing among the retail stores of Victoria. And recently many stores have changed their closing hour from 6.00 to 5.30 without a full consideration of all the factors involved.

★

Workers in our War Industries pour into the City from outlying districts and transfer to other districts between the hours of 5.00 and 5.30, thus making 5.30 the most congested of all hours on our Street Cars and Buses.

★

By closing their stores at 5.30 Victoria Merchants are still further complicating an almost impossible situation at the very peak of the rush hour—and absolutely ignoring the necessity for co-operation in this, as in other wartime difficulties.

★

At Eddy's we are neither hidebound by tradition nor inclined to follow the crowd—it has ever been our policy to change methods of merchandising and to smash precedents whenever we felt that we could best serve the public interest by doing so. We heartily agree that ladies who can, should get home from their shopping by 4.30 at latest, and that those who cannot do so should wait down town until 6.00 and conserve as much as possible of the inadequate bus and street car accommodation for War Industry workers.

★

And so Eddy's announce their store hours will continue to be 9.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.—they believe in co-operation—they refuse to add to the congestion. What is YOUR opinion in this matter? We will be glad to hear from you.

EASY TO  
ECONOMIZE AT

# Eddy's

1661 DOUGLAS  
Opp. "The Bay"

### Hospitality Committee

The monthly meeting of the Hospitality Committee will be held at the Y.M.C.A. March 30 at 1 p.m.

In order that the hostesses of Victoria may know how much the work of extending hospitality to men of the services is appreciated, the committee has released extracts from letters received recently.

A British officer of the merchant marine writes: "Please convey my thanks, on behalf of the officers and members of the ship's staff, to the many hostesses in Victoria who extended their hospitality to us during the whole of our stay in port. It has been a great pleasure to us to accept the invitations and all confess that the kindness shown to us by all on shore has been simply amazing. We shall look forward with the greatest pleasure to our return visit at some future date."

A letter from a soldier to his hostess: "I just wanted to send a

little note along today to thank you very sincerely on behalf of — and myself for the lovely hospitality which you extended to us yesterday. It was indeed a real treat to meet home folk like our own people in the east and we are most grateful for what you did for us and all the lads in uniform from week to week."

Members of the Jewish community invite members of the forces of Jewish faith to the Synagogue, Blanshard and Pandora Avenues, April 1, at 6.15. Immediately following the services the first Seder dinner will be held at individual homes of the members and any Jewish service men wishing to attend are requested to communicate with E. Mallek, G 2570.

### To Coal Prospect

Sudden increase in applications for coal prospectors' licenses is noted in the March 26 issue of the B.C. Gazette. J. J. Donnelly intends to prospect for coal in Fort George district; L. D. Reglin and Marguerite Mitchell will prospect for coal, petroleum and natural gas in New Westminster district, and A. R. Williams will search for coal in Kamloops area.

### Model Raid Shelter Reaching Completion

The United Organizations Security Council is rapidly completing construction of a model basement air raid shelter on Pandora Avenue at Blanshard Street. It will be finished and open for public inspection at the beginning of next week.

Eight by 12 feet and with about seven feet clearance, it is a heavily built wooden construction, designed to ensure safety of the occupants should their home tumble in on them in an air raid. It is not designed to withstand a direct hit.

The walls are constructed of layers of two by fours for the double purpose of providing better protection against shrapnel and to act as a fire wall.

A flat roof will be supported by two by sixes laid on end. These beams will be strong enough to withstand the weight of a collapsed house. The shelter, which costs between \$60 and \$70, will be provided with ventilation,

a camp cot, stove and emergency rations.

After its completion it will go on display to show householders how they can ensure their safety for a comparatively small cost.

Members of organizations represented on the security council are working on its construction. It is hoped to have it completed by Monday or Tuesday.

#### Nazis Bar "Boney"

LONDON (CP) — Mention of Napoleon is forbidden by the Nazis in all history lessons in Netherlands schools, Vrij Nederland, free Dutch newspaper published in London reported.

**SAVE MONEY!**

**MECCA OINTMENT**  
costs only 25c

The Family Favourite

Mecca saves you money. It is only 25c a box, instead of double the price many other ointments sell for. You get better results from Mecca—and you pay less.

Use Mecca for cuts, burns, sores, boils, abscesses (and with medical aid as a poultice for chest colds).

**MECCA OINTMENT**



# SPENCER'S Spring Is Here!

Again it is spring... birds are singing in very joyousness... trees budding, flowers beginning to bloom... and all the world seems full of new life and preparing for the pleasant days ahead.

Now, too, the feminine mind is getting in tune with the new season... preparing to enjoy the latest, smartest style creations for spring and the coming Easter event.

A visit to our Fashion Floor will enlighten you regarding the most becoming coat, suit, dress or hat you may wear to the best advantage.

—Fashions, First Floor



## For Easter "Pick the Hat that's Pretty"

You can peer coyly from under flowers... you can wear half a hat... you can wear brims with enormous circumference or no circumference. It's your own concern, so long as you're pretty.

David Spencer's collection is correct in both style and price. Exclusive hats \$5.00 to \$15.00 from

—Millinery, First Floor

## Harmonized to Costume Colors "KAYSPUN" SILK GLOVES

Soft-toned gloves that you can choose to either match or perfectly harmonize with your new costume colors. These new shades are dust pink, chamois, dooskin, grey, victory red, white, navy and black. The "Kay spun" fabric is in both plain and novelty finish, to suit more or less conservative tastes. In slip-on style and in all sizes.

\$1.00

—Gloves, Main Floor



## Dainty and Fresh As An Apple Blossom... STRIPED SHEER BLOUSES...

You'll love the feminine, fragile look these blouses will give you. Softest sheers in muted floral tinted stripes to harmonize with any suit color. Long sleeves and convertible neckline in this most delicately feminine tailored blouse. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.98

—Blouses, First Floor

## Gay Floral Prints in New, Figure-flattering HOUSECOATS

Give yourself an Easter present of one of these colorful floral seersucker housecoats. They add a touch of springlike gaiety to your everyday life, and the well-cut lines are very figure flattering. The long front zipper or wrap-around side tie make them handy to slip into on busy mornings.

One of the greatest delights of these lounge coats is the ease with which they launder. The colors keep their brightness after many tubbings, and seersucker has quick-drying qualities. Many lovely color combinations, sizes 14 to 42.

\$3.95 and  
\$4.95

—Whitewear, First Floor



## Spring Sensation in Nylon...

## Le Gant NYLON Foundations

Now you may have the stocking material you love so well in your girdle. A superb creation by Le Gant with softly-moulding Nylon mesh bust... Nylon front panel... with two-way-stretch elastic sides. Neatly zippered and hooked down the back. Six-hose supports. \$16.50

Another Nylon style... two-way one-way-stretch girdle with elasticized Nylon back and Nylon front panels. Zippered and hooked down the side front. Six-hose supports. \$7.50

—Corsets, First Floor



## Do Your Bit by Wearing— "VICTORY" STOCKINGS

By KAYSER

Here is one of the new types of Hosiery just put on the market by Kayser. Of fine rayon, it is styled in the best full fashioned manner by this maker of fine hosiery.

There are lovely new shades to choose from—Victory, Success and Attack. You are assured of good wearing qualities by the lisle reinforcements in both tops and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½. \$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor



## Pastel Posies or Bright, Novelty Bouquets for Your LAPEL ORNAMENTS

Dainty bunches of artificial flowers lend a most charming finish to every type of spring costume. Pick your posies... you'll want more than one... from our Main Floor flower counter. There are wood violets, gardenias, tulips, daisies and mixed bouquets in many pastel and brighter shades. A patriotic red, white and blue boutonniere is very smart on navy blue suit or coat.

If you prefer a more novel lapel ornament, choose from the amusing fruit or vegetable bouquets... there are carrots, bananas, lemons, apples, oranges, cherries and even the lowly turnip to add a decorative touch. From

35¢ to 95¢

—Accessories, Main Floor



For You... This  
Spring

## DÉJÀ Dresses

Some women have a talent for selecting costumes that always look smart, that keep new through hard wear. These women appraise clothes as investments. They know that a garment is only as good as its style and fabric. In dresses they look for the label Déjà... their guarantee of superb workmanship in imported fabrics... designed to do the utmost for them.

Our Déjà Dresses this spring are all this and more... more beguilingly feminine... more softly, classically simple than ever before.



Very newest are the Scarf Prints... dresses with a two-piece appearance... long tunic blouse and keenly pleated skirt... with a border of the basic print color at the waist and hem. These and so many more exotic prints.

Other Déjats in soft pastel tones or crisp black and navy... all newly styled with cleverly draped bodices... long waistslines... and tulip slim skirts. Sizes 12 to 44 including half sizes.

Exclusive With David Spencer

\$22.75

—On Our Fashion Floor

## Our Hasty...Tasty Snack Bar and Soda Fountain

A place for a quick coffee or light refreshment, has been newly redecorated, refitted and is now open from 9 a.m. till 5.30 p.m.. Government entrance, downstairs.

## SPENCER'S Store Hours

9 a.m. till 5.30 p.m.

Telephone Order Service Opens at  
8 a.m. Call E 4141

In accordance with Regulations of the Wartime  
Prices and Trade Board

## ONE DELIVERY, A DAY

People have been asking what they can do to help the war effort. By carrying small purchases instead of having them delivered, by ordering early and in quantities sufficient to avoid repeat orders, women can assist retailers in meeting this new condition, at the same time they will be rendering a real service in the conservation of materials.

"Before long the carrying of parcels  
may be looked upon as a badge of  
patriotism—"

Commencing Monday, March 30, all orders received before 10 a.m. will be delivered the same day. But remember—ONLY ONE DELIVERY A DAY.

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED  
PHONE  
E-4141



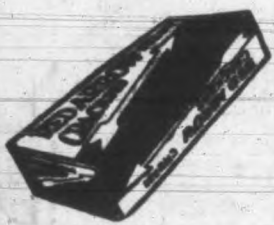
# Spencer's Self-serve Grocery Specials

## ALL WEEK

Springtime again — and our Self-serve Grocery Department is ready with such a complete stock of pure foods that all may buy with satisfaction. The rapid service saves you time in shopping. Our prices help you save money



### NATIONAL BISCUITS



Cream Crackers — Family pkt. **19½c**  
French Eclairs, bulk, per lb. **12c**  
Assorted Biscuits — Five Sisters, 1 lb. bulk **22c**

BREAD FLOUR, Diamond "S", 49 lbs. **\$1.39**

### NABOB



STRAWBERRY JAM, 4-lb. tin **57c**  
THREE FRUIT MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin **44c**  
COFFEE, 1-lb. bag **43c**

### BLUE RIBBON



TEA, 1-lb. pkt. **72c**  
BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin **18c**  
COCOA, ½-lb. tin **12c**

APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 48-oz. tin **20c**

### W. CLARK



PORK AND BEANS, in chili sauce, 18-oz. tin **9c**  
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP, 10-oz. tins **3 for 22c**  
CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle **13c**

MATCHES, boxes **3 for 25c**

### HEDLUND'S



PORK AND BEANS, 16-oz. tins **2 for 25c**  
ASSORTED SPREADS — 3-oz. tins **3 for 23c**  
MEAT GRAVY, 10-oz. tins **2 for 17c**

WATERGLASS, Spencer's, per tin **14c**



ORMOND'S CREAM CRACKERS, family pkt. **19½c**  
GRAHAM WAFERS, 1-lb. pkt. **20c**  
DOG BISCUITS, bulk 2-lb. bag **15c**

WASHING SODA, Spencer's, pkts **2 for 15c**

### French's Mustard



6-oz. jar **8c**  
MIN CREAM, large tin **24c**  
STOVE POLISH, Zebra, liquid, per bottle **12c**

LAUNDRY SOAP **2 for 5c**

### HEINZ



TOMATO SOUP, 10-oz. tins **3 for 25c**  
INFANT FOODS, Assorted, tins, **3 for 25c**  
CHILI SAUCE, 9-oz. bottle **18c**

CHIPSO, large pkt. **22c**

### DR. BALLARD'S



MEATIES, 14-oz. pkt. **10½c**  
KIBBLED BISCUITS, 2½ lbs. **23c**  
DOG SOAP, per cake **14c**

WAX PAPER, 100-foot roll **17c**

### NALLEY'S



PICKLES, sweet mixed, 27-oz. jar **27c**  
MARMALADE, Orange, 32-oz. jar **25c**  
SALAD TIME DRESSING, 12-oz. jar **21c**

CUT GREEN BEANS, Orchard Grove, 16-oz. tins **3 for 25c**



JAMESON'S TEA, 1 lb. **74c**  
LEMON EXTRACT, 2-oz. bottle **22c**  
COFFEE, Presto, 1-lb. bag **38c**

PEAS AND CARROTS, Royal City, 16-oz. tins **2 for 21c**

### OGILVIE'S



OGILVIE'S says EAT OATS  
Rolled Oats, Quick Cooking, 48-oz. pkt. **19½c**  
Wheat Hearts — 3-lb. bag **13c**  
Rolled Wheat, per pkt. **16c**

PLUMS, Columbia, 16-oz. tins **3 for 25c**



### Johnson's Wax

GLO-COAT, pint tin **59c**  
PASTE WAX, 1s, per tin **59c**  
FURNITURE CREAM, 10-oz. tin **45c**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Delicio, 13-oz. tin **14c**

### ROYAL CITY



TOMATOES, 16-oz. tins **3 for 25c**  
WHOLE GREEN BEANS, 16-oz. tins **2 for 25c**  
APRICOTS, 16-oz. tins **2 for 27c**

PEANUTS, in shell, fresh roasted, per lb. **19c**

Greatest Value! FRY'S COCOA  
Cocoa, 1 lb. **31c**  
Cooking Chocolate, ½ lb. **15c**  
Semi-sweet Chocolate, ½-lb. **17c**

BATHROOM TISSUE, Diamond "S" **3 for 19c**

### BURNS'



BONELESS CHICKEN, per tin **26c**  
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS, 1-lb. tin **16c**  
CHILI CON CARNE, 16-oz. tin **17c**

### LAURALL BRAND



CHLORIDE OF LIME, 16-oz. tins **2 for 21c**  
KLEERIT, 12-oz. tins **21c**  
NO-RUBBING WAX, pint tin **29c**

SMALL WHITE BEANS, 1-lb. bags **2 for 11c**

### K L I M



Send KLIM Overseas!  
A grand gift for the troops — easy to send, easy to prepare. Mix KLIM powdered milk with cold water to make creamy pasteurized milk. A 16-oz. can makes nearly 4 quarts.  
1-lb. tin **62c**  
2½-lb. tin **\$1.39**  
Dried Apples, bulk, per lb. **15c**

### GOLD MEDAL MALT

Plain, light or dark, 2½-lb. tin **\$1.33**  
Stoutex, 2½-lb. tin **\$1.43**  
SALT, 1½-lb. round carton **2 for 13c**

### PALMOLIVE



Palmolive Soap, reg. cakes **4 for 23c**  
Super Suds, reg. pkt. **20c**  
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, per cake **6c**

PILCHARDS, Nabob 16-oz. tins **2 for 21c**

### AYLMER



Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin **44c**  
Junior Foods, Assorted, 3 for **25c**  
Black Currant Jelly, 2s, per tin **38c**

SYRUP, Karo, 2-lb. tin **21c**

### BRACKMAN-KER

STANDARD OATMEAL, 5-lb. sack **29c**  
ROLLED OATS, 6-lb. sack **32c**  
CRACKED WHEAT, 2-lb. cellophane pkt. **14c**

HONEY, Reidell's, 4-lb. tin **56c**

RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, pkts. **2 for 21c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Francis Drake, 48-oz. tin **22c**

TOMATO JUICE, Brights, 25-oz. tins **2 for 25c**

DIABETIC FRUITS, 20-oz. tin **25c**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



## Westinghouse Quality Appliances

Westinghouse Mastermatic Iron	\$11.65
Westinghouse 2-slice Enclosed Toaster	\$11.65
Three-heat Warming Pads	\$6.75 and \$8.25
De Luxe Portable Electric Oven	\$44.30
Westinghouse Tank-type Cleaner	\$72.00

## McLennan, McFeely &amp; Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Departments G 1111

## Short and Sweet

The new Feather Cut for SPRING 1942

Let us complete your Easter ensemble with this lovely new permanent wave. No charge for consultations with our specialists.



PHONE EMPIRE 0522

## AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 DOUGLAS ST.

## St. John Sisters Plan Wartime Tea

The St. John Ambulance Nursing Sisters' Division will receive part proceeds from a surprise wartime tea to be held Wednesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Wallace R. Gunn, 1251 Victoria Avenue. The affair is under the auspices of the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. W. W. Bell, the president, will receive the guests at the door, and Mrs. W. A. Spence will be in receipt of customs.

Mrs. Thos. Lumsden will have charge of the dining-room, and those who have been invited to pour during the afternoon are: Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, superintendent of St. John Ambulance Nursing Corps; Mrs. E. J. Harwood, corps officer; Mrs. W. L. Woodhouse and Mrs. F. G. Dexter. A splendid program has been planned by Mrs. Gunn, the pupils of the Oak Bay Voice Arts Studio taking part. Mrs. J. H. Fulton will convene the home-cooking stall of various breads, tarts and cookies; Mrs. Walter Walsh has charge of the refreshments. Garden flowers will be in profusion in the reception room under the arrangement of Mrs. A. Glenday. Mrs. Harold Beckwith has promised an attractive plant and flower stall. The affair will be from 3 to 5.30 p.m. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. John's Evening W.A. will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Guild Room, Mrs. Marshall Sr. will be the guest speaker.

## KEEPS FIT AND YOUTHFUL LOOKING

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps healthy, happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the British remedy. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.

## Stop That Cough and Sleep Well!

A wracking cough often keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 50c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

## WOMEN'S BLACK OXFORDS

Extra wide. Comfy fitting, low heels. \$3.98

## The Vanity

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## Plan Radio Sketch At Annual Meeting

A unique way of illustrating the growth of social welfare work in Victoria from the early pioneer days to the present has been arranged for the joint annual dinner meeting of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies to be held Monday evening at 6.15 in the Y.W.C.A.

The presentation will be given in the form of a radio sketch, prepared by Mrs. Kenneth Barr, secretary-treasurer of both organizations. It will not only dramatically illustrate the work done in the city on behalf of underprivileged and ill-adjusted families, but will point to increased improvements to be made in the future. It will be directed by Mr. S. H. Hurn.

Mr. F. E. Winslow, president of the Community Chest, and Mr. Joseph McKenna, president of the Council of Social Agencies, will preside at the short business meeting, which will be followed by the election of officers and the reading of committee reports. Reservations may be made at the Community Chest office, E 8322.

## End-of-term Concert

The Victoria Music Teachers' Association arranged an end-of-term concert Friday night at the Truth Centre when a number of pupils took part in piano, violin and vocal selections.

Miss Ethel James was in the chair and the accompanists were Miss Barfoot, Miss Francis and Miss Hick.

Piano solos were played by the following: Vera Pearson, Norma Hurry, Billy Gaetz, Ian Glenday, Bernice Liddard, Maybelle Harris, Janice Bacon, Marilyn Bacon, Dorothy Willis, Gladys Baxter, Gwen Shaw, Freda Natrass, Joyce Condon, Francis Vye and Phyllis Hick; violin solos, Alan Tregear and Andree Pettitjean.

## WOMEN'S CORPS DANCE

Plans have been completed by the Women's Ambulance Corps to hold a dance in the Crystal Garden April 2, with dancing from 9 to 12. The 5th Coast Brigade, R.C.A., band will supply the music. Proceeds will go toward supplying A.R.P. equipment for the Women's Ambulance Corps and the Nursing Section of the St. John Ambulance.

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held from St. Edward's Church at 9 this morning for Mrs. Mary McDonald, widow of the late J. A. McDonald, who passed away here Thursday. Interment was made at Tzouhalem.

Mrs. McDonald, who was born in County Down, Ireland, in 1879, came to Canada in 1903 and had been a resident of Duncan for 34 years.

Surviving are two sons, Garfield and Rupert, and one daughter, Mrs. William Arthur, all of Duncan.

## Nurse Pretty Bride Today at Oak Bay United Church

The mainland shared interest with Victoria in the pretty wedding solemnized at the Oak Bay United Church this afternoon at 3 between Miss Sheila Stuart Murray, R.N., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray, 1871 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, to Mr. Herbert John Fraser, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fraser of Quesnel, B.C. The bride has been on the surgical staff of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

Dr. Gerald Switzer, professor of theology at Union College, Vancouver, former pastor of Oak Bay United Church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, the pastor. Standard baskets of daffodils, plum blossoms and flowering currant made a spring-like setting for the service. Mr. La Partington was at the organ, and as the register was being signed, Capt. W. H. Ruffell sang the solo, "O Perfect Love."

## TUDOR GOWN

Entering the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was a charming picture in her wedding gown of white taffeta, fashioned in Tudor mode, with sweetheart neckline, a brief rounded train, a slight bustle and long leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her veil of French illusion fell in filmy folds from a coronet of orange blossom, and a gold locket, and a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas complemented her bridal ensemble.

The bride's sister, Miss "Bobbie" Murray, wearing turquoise blue, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lillian Fraser of Quesnel, in wild-rose pink, were bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns were fashioned alike of sheer, with brief jackets and long full sleeves. They wore scalloped headresses of net to match their gowns, with tiny pink and blue flowers, and carried arm bouquets of pink carnations and freesias.

Pte. Donald Fraser, Canadian Scottish, who has been spending a few weeks here as the guest of Miss I. M. Chisholm, Woodstock Avenue, will leave Sunday for her home on the prairie.

After spending a few days leave with his wife and daughter, Ann, at their home, Beach Drive, L.A.C. Alan Mayhew, R.C.A.F., left Friday afternoon for Claresholm, Alta., where he will continue training.

Mrs. John A. Logan, Talbot Apartments, Beach Drive, left on Friday afternoon for Montreal, where she will stay with her son, Mr. Campbell Logan, indefinitely. En route she will visit friends in Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto. Her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, who have been occupying the suite with her for the last six months, left Friday for Seattle en route to Hastings, Nebraska, where they will visit for some time.

Miss Grace Loat, whose marriage will take place early in April, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Loat, Carey Road. Upon her arrival, Miss Loat was presented with a corsage of camellia and fern by little Patricia Clark and with a clothes basket prettily decorated in tones of pale green and yellow, containing many useful gifts. The living room was tastefully decorated with jonquils and daffodils. An evening of games was enjoyed, prizes were awarded to Miss Grace Loat and Miss Dorothy Bradstock, after which refreshments were served. The guests included: Mesdames A. C. C. Loat, R. Cochrane, D. Sabiston, S. Morrison, E. Preston, W. Gordon, E. Grougare, R. Peters, H. McIlroy, M. Deaville, F. White, R. Rodger, J. Bradstock and Miss Dorothy Bradstock.

Miss Una Wakelin, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Dalton is to take place on Easter Monday, was the guest of honor when Miss Alphie Boulet entertained at a shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce H. Barker, Niagara Street. On their arrival Miss Wakelin received a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses, and her mother, Mrs. P. E. Wakelin, lilies of the valley and carnations. The many gifts were concealed in a wheelbarrow prettily decorated in pink and white. Spring flowers were used in the rooms and the lace-covered supper table was centred with a bowl of carnations and sweet peas. Games caused much amusement, the Misses Joyce Goggin and Frances Patterson being the winners. Other guests included Mesdames H. W. Goggin, M. C. Sands, Skinner, W. Lawson, E. Baker, Houston, R. Watson, R. Baker, T. Barton, G. Robinson, A. Bean, L. Blakeney and C. Crawford, and the Misses Viola Sands, K. Skinner, Cathy Skinner, Nan Morley, Ella Houston, Phyllis Mills, Betty Bean, Lily Beckett, Betty Schwarz, Lorraine Wakelin, Gladys Glover, Dorothy Gill and Edith Balsom.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride donned a blue crepe dress, grey fitted boucle coat, grey hat trimmed with wine and wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will make their home at Quesnel.

Victoria Women's Institute will hold a progressive 500 card party on Monday evening at 8 at 635 Fort Street for members and friends.



RED CROSS PRESIDENT—Mrs. Arthur Ellis, president-elect of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross, who was elected at a recent provincial meeting in Toronto. Daughter of the late Joseph Errington, prominent mining executive, Mrs. Ellis is national commandant of the office of administration section of the Red Cross Corps.



The Misses Marjorie and Judy Blades, 1050 Southgate Street, who, with their mother, Mrs. E. Blades, will leave Wednesday to make their home in Ottawa. Both girls attended school here, Marjorie at Victoria High, and Judy at Mount Douglas. The family came here seven years ago from Vancouver.

## Social and Personal Engagements

Frequent visitors to Victoria, Senator and Mrs. Norman Lambert, have arrived from Ottawa and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. M. Plaxton, with her two young sons, Gary and Bobby, will return tomorrow to Winnipeg, where they will reside while Sub-Lieut. Plaxton, R.C.N.V.R., is on active service.

Mrs. J. W. Hair, Saskatoon, Sask., who has been spending a few weeks here as the guest of Miss I. M. Chisholm, Woodstock Avenue, will leave Sunday for her home on the prairie.

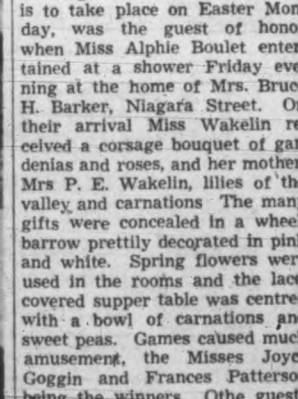
After spending a few days leave with his wife and daughter, Ann, at their home, Beach Drive, L.A.C. Alan Mayhew, R.C.A.F., left Friday afternoon for Claresholm, Alta., where he will continue training.

Mrs. John A. Logan, Talbot Apartments, Beach Drive, left on Friday afternoon for Montreal, where she will stay with her son, Mr. Campbell Logan, indefinitely. En route she will visit friends in Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto. Her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, who have been occupying the suite with her for the last six months, left Friday for Seattle en route to Hastings, Nebraska, where they will visit for some time.

Miss Grace Loat, whose marriage will take place early in April, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Loat, Carey Road. Upon her arrival, Miss Loat was presented with a corsage of camellia and fern by little Patricia Clark and with a clothes basket prettily decorated in tones of pale green and yellow, containing many useful gifts. The living room was tastefully decorated with jonquils and daffodils. An evening of games was enjoyed, prizes were awarded to Miss Grace Loat and Miss Dorothy Bradstock, after which refreshments were served. The guests included: Mesdames A. C. C. Loat, R. Cochrane, D. Sabiston, S. Morrison, E. Preston, W. Gordon, E. Grougare, R. Peters, H. McIlroy, M. Deaville, F. White, R. Rodger, J. Bradstock and Miss Dorothy Bradstock.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride donned a blue crepe dress, grey fitted boucle coat, grey hat trimmed with wine and wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will make their home at Quesnel.

Victoria Women's Institute will hold a progressive 500 card party on Monday evening at 8 at 635 Fort Street for members and friends.



Miss Una Wakelin, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Dalton is to take place on Easter Monday, was the guest of honor when Miss Alphie Boulet entertained at a shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce H. Barker, Niagara Street. On their arrival Miss Wakelin received a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses, and her mother, Mrs. P. E. Wakelin, lilies of the valley and carnations. The many gifts were concealed in a wheelbarrow prettily decorated in pink and white. Spring flowers were used in the rooms and the lace-covered supper table was centred with a bowl of carnations and sweet peas. Games caused much amusement, the Misses Joyce Goggin and Frances Patterson being the winners. Other guests included Mesdames H. W. Goggin, M. C. Sands, Skinner, W. Lawson, E. Baker, Houston, R. Watson, R. Baker, T. Barton, G. Robinson, A. Bean, L. Blakeney and C. Crawford, and the Misses Viola Sands, K. Skinner, Cathy Skinner, Nan Morley, Ella Houston, Phyllis Mills, Betty Bean, Lily Beckett, Betty Schwarz, Lorraine Wakelin, Gladys Glover, Dorothy Gill and Edith Balsom.

A well-known pioneer and widow of the late Wm. Irvine, who was the first white child born on Vancouver Island, Mrs. Beatrice Irvine, Cedar Hill, celebrated her 80th birthday Thursday at a tea given by her daughter, Mrs. Louis Glazen, 357 Linden Avenue. Mrs. Irvine was born in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and arrived in Victoria in 1876. Despite her years she is very active and a keen gardener. The reception rooms were decorated with daffodils and the tea-table which was covered by a Cluny lace cloth, was centred by an old-fashioned bouquet, with wild erythronium predominating. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. D. R. Irvine, while those assisting in serving were Mrs. B. Irvine, Mrs. C. Bailey and Mrs. H. Drury. The guests were Mesdames W. H. Clarke, L. Camussa, H. Drury, E. Raper, J. Reid, I. Kissinger, H. Granrose, R. Rodger, B. Irvine, C. Gray, H. Camussa, E. Clarke, H. Kelly, A. Carlow, A. Standell, V. Bryant, D. Irvin, G. Minckler, J. Pollard, F. White, C. Bailey, T. Carson, A. Bell and L. Kissinger.

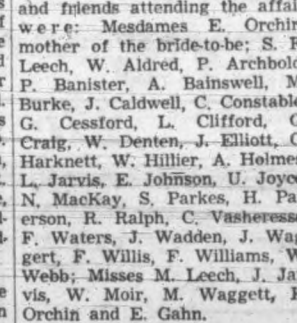
Complimenting Miss Dorothy Hudson, who will be married next month to L.A.C. Frank Leech, R.C.A.F., members of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of blue forget-me-nots and white carnations tied with blue ribbon. A patriotic tone was given the affair by a cleverly-constructed airplane with strips of red, white and blue on the body and the R.C.A.F. insignia on the wings. This made an attractive setting for the many gifts which were piled in the cockpit. Later, bingo was enjoyed. The guests sat down to supper and the long table was attractively decorated in blue and yellow, a bowl of daffodils on a crocheted cloth forming the centerpiece. Members and friends attending the affair were: Mesdames E. Orchin, mother of the bride-to-be; S. F. Leech, W. Aldred, P. Archbold, P. Banister, A. Bainswell, M. Burke, J. Caldwell, C. Constable, G. Cessford, L. Clifford, G. Craig, W. Denten, J. Elliott, G. Harknett, W. Hillier, A. Holmes, L. Jarvis, E. Johnson, U. Joyce, N. Mackay, S. Parkes, H. Paterson, R. Ralph, C. Vasherresse, F. Waters, J. Wadden, J. Waggett, F. Willis, F. Williams, W. Webb; Misses M. Leech, J. Jarvis, W. Moir, M. Waggett, K. Orchin and E. Gahn.

At a meeting of the Arts and Crafts Society it was decided in spite of war conditions to hold the annual exhibition of original work on April 13 to 18 at the Crystal Garden.

All exhibits of paintings in oil and watercolors, pastels, black and white, sculpture, architecture, weaving, pottery and other crafts should be sent to the Crystal Garden April 7 or delivered at the exhibitor's expense between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A form showing full particulars may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. W. H. Ronald, 1130 Hilda, telephone G 2054.

Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed and wrote from right to left.



The missing fourth is never a problem in the army or the navy, which proves that the new three-handed bridge game is fun in its own right. The lucky R.A.F. fliers who are playing here with Anna-bella (Mrs. Tyrone Power) in the Chicago Service Men's Centre are Herbert Beyer of London, and Victor Jay of Greater Yarmouth, both stationed at present in Manitoba.

## RANN—PITE

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Mary, elder daughter of Mrs. Pite, of 2449 Cranmore Road, and the late Norman F. Pite, to Mr. Eric H. Rann, R.C.N., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rann of Biggar, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, April 4, at 3.30.

## CLAGUE—STRONG

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Strong announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sylvia Isabel, to Lance-Corporal Cecil Naden Clague, younger son of Mrs. J. E. Clague, 1229 Oscar Street, and the late Mr. H. N. Clague of Duncan, V.I. The wedding to take place quietly on April 15.

## BRANDER—ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. R. Victor Robinson, "The Knoll," Hovey Road, Saanichton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Madeline Joan, to L.A.C. William George Brander, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brander of Manikot, Sask. The wedding will take place on April 20, at 8.30 in St. Mary's Church, Saanichton.

## BACON—MUNCY

Mr. W. H. Muncy of 3018 Blackwood Street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Betty Margaret Muncy, to Peter Edward Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bacon of Alberni. The wedding will take place in April.

## DUNN—DAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dakers announce the engagement of their only daughter, Irma Josephine, to Lionel Frank Dunn, elder son of Mrs. L. B. Dunn, and the late Mr. L. B. Dunn. The wedding will take place very quietly on April 11, at the Church of Our Lord.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Arts and Crafts Society it was decided in spite of war conditions to hold the annual exhibition of original work on April 13 to 18 at the Crystal Garden.

All exhibits of paintings in oil and watercolors, pastels, black and white, sculpture, architecture, weaving, pottery and other crafts should be sent to the Crystal Garden April 7 or delivered at the exhibitor's expense between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A form showing full particulars may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. W. H. Ronald, 1130 Hilda, telephone G 2054.

Leonardo da Vinci was left-handed and wrote from right to left.



The missing fourth is never a problem in the army or the navy, which proves that the new three-handed bridge game is fun in its own right. The lucky R.A.F. fliers who are playing here with Anna-bella (Mrs. Tyrone Power) in the Chicago Service Men's Centre are Herbert Beyer of London, and Victor Jay of Greater Yarmouth, both stationed at present in Manitoba.

## Such Lovely Gifts

You Will Find at

## The Blue Window Library

And GIFT SHOPPE

AT MODERATE PRICES!

ALSO THE LATEST BOOKS!

1607 DOUGLAS ST.

GRACE HARRIS

E 5815

## Easter Hats

TO A WOMAN—SPRING MEANS A NEW HAT



Blessings on my clientele, To me you have been very well. If not for you I'd have to stop, I could not have my little shop.

To those who aren't my clientele—Please come up, I'll serve you well, I'll suit you to a gay chapeau, And on your busy way you'll go.

Myra B. Cicero

101 CAMPBELL BLDG.

ELEVATOR TO FIRST FLOOR

## Well-known Judges For Table Display

In spite of wars and other tribulations Spring arrives as usual every year, and with it the decorated table display, this year being held at the Empress Hotel, April 22, from 2 to 9.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Junior W.A. Royal Jubilee Hospital. Nature decrees "business as usual," so to the entrants of the decorated table display comes the challenge of a satisfying and restful hobby and to the visiting public an afternoon of beauty and inspiration in the world of flowers and home adornment.

Information regarding entry forms may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. R. B. Wilson, E 8855 or Mrs. Harold Husband, E 1727.

## STRAWBERRY VALE

The 500 card party held Wednesday evening under auspices of the Women's Institute in the Colquitz Hall was a successful affair, honors being awarded as follows: First, Mrs. T. Blagburn and Dr. J. L. Gayton; second, Mrs. G. Rafter and G. Gilham; consolation, Mrs. C. Cue and G. Rafter; special prize, Mrs. E. R. Sim.

The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters Wednesday, April 8, at 2. Members are asked to note change of date of meeting.

## Australia Thanks I.O.D.E. In Cable

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia has cabled the following message to the I.O.D.E. in Canada:

"Please convey to the national secretary of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire the deep gratitude felt by the Australian government and the people at this striking demonstration of generosity and sympathy on the part of our sister Dominion in Australia's hour of trial." (signed) Curtin.

The message was in appreciation of the decision of the national executive committee of the order to raise immediately the sum of \$50,000 for the purchase of an Hurricane fighter plane to be sent without delay to Australia.

## IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous—If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This effective medicine not only relieves monthly pain but also restores nervous feelings due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Made in Canada. Worth trying!

## Make Sure of these Four



FRUIT (fresh when possible)



VEGETABLES (fresh when possible)



MILK (and milk products)



DR. JACKSON MEAL

## MAKE SURE YOU EAT SUFFICIENT PROTECTIVE FOODS!

The four foods illustrated here are all "protective foods" which are easy to obtain the whole year around. Include them in your diet every day, and make sure you eat sufficient, because from them you obtain useful amounts of essential vitamins, minerals, protein and carbohydrates. Dr. Jackson Meal is included because it is an unsurpassed whole grain cereal which provides natural nourishment, promotes regularity, exercises the teeth and encourages appetite. Make Dr. Jackson Meal your cereal and together with other "protective foods" it will help you keep well nourished.

For breakfast variety try these other nutritious cereals, Lusher and Bekus-Puddy; and drink delicious caffeine-free Kofy Sub.

Ask your grocer for THE ONLY CEREAL that combines THESE GRAINS

1. Whole kernels of wheat (with bran) 2. Flax-o-lin 3. Whole kernels of rye 4. Rice polishing

## GARDENING GLOVES

NEW SHIPMENT—Washable Pecary Jute, Knitted wrist-band. Size for ladies and gentlemen. Per pair.

THE "WAREHOUSE" 140 DOUGLAS STREET 1100 GOVERNMENT STREET

45c



## P.T.A. Activities

### SOUTH PARK

A successful evening of moving pictures was sponsored Friday night by a branch of South Park P.T.A., proceeds going to the Red Cross. School Trustee F. G. Mulliner, honorary president of the P.T.A., introduced Mr. Stewart Clark, who gave a talk about the Red Cross. Mrs. Hobart Molson was a special guest.

### GORDON HEAD

Gordon Head P.T.A. met in the school recently with a good attendance and Mrs. George Elliot, president in the chair.

It was decided to buy some new sports equipment for the school. Plans were made for a wool shower at the home of Mrs. Salmon, the wool to be used for articles for war relief. Games were played, followed by refreshments and a social time.

### MT. VIEW DANCE

The Mount View High School P.T.A. will hold an invitation dance in the high school auditorium on Thursday, April 2.

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a general meeting at headquarters Monday morning at 10.30 to appoint conveners.

## Enriched Bread For Sandwiches

Enriched bread is simply our popular white bread, or a slightly darker bread, which has been enriched with vitamins and minerals natural to whole wheat. It has been produced voluntarily by the bakers of Canada at the request of government authorities, as a notable defence program. It costs the consumer no more.

The principal nutrient added to enriched bread is vitamin B, or thiamin, often popularly called the "morale vitamin." Another added vitamin is the pellagra-preventing food-factor which is scientifically known as niacin acid. It is a highly beneficial vitamin which everyone needs.

### FILLINGS

Sandwich fillings good on enriched white bread are: Sliced meat loaf, lettuce, mayonnaise mixed with ketchup; chopped hard-cooked egg, mustard and sweet pickle; ground dried beef, blended with cheese and ketchup; baked beans and horseradish; sliced pork, apple butter; chopped apples moistened with lemon juice, chopped dates, mayonnaise; chopped liver, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Sandwich fillings good on rye bread or whole-wheat are: Liver-wurst and onion; potato salad and lettuce; sliced corned beef, mustard; sliced hard-cooked eggs, chopped bacon, lettuce, mayonnaise; pot roast, sliced, spread with horseradish or mustard; cream cheese and orange marmalade.

These are good for any type of bread.

### Raisin Peanut Butter Spread

One cup ground seedless raisins, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup thin cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix raisins and peanut butter until well blended. Add cream gradually and mix. Add salt and spread on buttered slices of bread.

### Sardine Spread

One small can sardines, 2 hard-cooked egg yolks, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mash sardines and egg yolks together. Add rest of ingredients and spread between buttered slices of bread.

### TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Orange juice, boiled eggs, enriched bread toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Mixed spring salad, sardines spread sandwich, baked apples, tea, milk.

Dinner: Pan-fried beef liver, mashed potatoes, creamed celery, rhubarb pie, coffee, milk.

## COLLECT \$2,702 FOR AMBULANCES

Mostly in large, anonymous subscriptions, \$2,702 has been sent in to the City Hall so far towards the ambulance fund appealed for by Insp. A. H. Bishop, chief civilian protection officer for this area.

Each ambulance will cost approximately \$1,500, Insp. Bishop says, and at least four are needed. So far only two properly equipped ambulances suitable to transport severely injured persons exist in this city although many makeshift vehicles have been adapted. These temporary ambulances are not capable of caring for persons badly hurt and many unnecessary deaths will occur in the event of an air raid unless the fund is built up.

A tag day will be held here April 4 and it is hoped that enough money will be voluntarily subscribed by that time to make the tag day proceeds up to the total amount needed.

The Victoria Women's Institute Camera Group will present a play entitled "Two Tables of Bridge" in the Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, Monday afternoon at 2. Mrs. K. Kerr and Mrs. P. Hopley will contribute songs, dances and a monologue. Afternoon tea will be served.

## Finds Way to Check ASTHMA

Is there a way to keep at bay those gasping, wheezing, choking attacks of asthma? There is! Mr. Alward Fagan, Port Elgin, N.B., will tell you that Templeton's RAZ-MAH keeps asthma from bothering him. He used to wheeze, gasp and fight for breath day and night. Since he first used RAZ-MAH he has not lost a day's work or a night's sleep. Try RAZ-MAH. In capsules—easy to take. Relief from \$1 worth—or money back. 50c and \$1 at druggists.

## PRESCRIPTIONS

ACCURATELY—PROMPTLY—REASONABLE

DARLINGS PHARMACY 107 AT BROAD B 1212

HELEN HARPER TWIN SWEATER SETS \$4.95

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas



Mr. and Mrs. William Tupman in their home, 3101 Tillicum Road, reflect happily on their 50 years of married life, which occasion they are celebrating today at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupman, 2820 Heath Drive. They were married in Exmouth, Devon, England, March 28, 1892, coming out to Saskatoon in 1911, where Mr. Tupman entered the real estate business. In 1922 Mr. Tupman retired and they came to Victoria. They have one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Kell in Winnipeg, two sons, Frank and Leonard, both here, and nine grandchildren. Two grandchildren are serving in the R.C.A.F. and one, Vernon Tupman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupman, is in the R.C.N.V.R.

## Forestry Auxiliary Has Anniversary

The first anniversary of its founding was celebrated at the meeting of the Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps Overseas, Friday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. S. W. Raven, the president, was in the chair.

An interesting report of the United Organizations Security Council was given by Mrs. Raven, who reported on the methods taken to protect school children in preparation of an emergency. Miss Morley, cigarette convener, read 30 letters of thanks from soldiers overseas for cigarettes received and was authorized to send and additional 20,000 this month.

It was arranged to hold a church service May 3, to which all other military auxiliaries are invited. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. W. Akenhead and Mrs. J. Thomson. April 4 a sugarless home-cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. A. B. Simpson, will be conducted at David Spencer's store, and on April 24 a plant and flower stall was planned, with Mrs. Akenhead convening.

The auxiliary has applied for permission from His Majesty the King, through the State Department, Ottawa, to have the word "Royal" affixed to the auxiliary's title.

Members from 20 other military auxiliaries were present at the meeting. A special guest was Mrs. Parlow, past president of the Vancouver auxiliary and wife of the commander of the Canadian Forestry Corps overseas. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A very successful "bread-and-butter" tea was held at the home of Mrs. K. L. Roach, 7 Alderman Road, by St. Saviour's evening branch of the W.A., Wednesday afternoon. There was also a stall of the various kinds of bread served at the tea.



ESCAPED SINGAPORE—Singapore was under Japanese threat when Mrs. Annette Carl and her daughter, Suzanne, sailed. Soon after they left on a ship carrying 505 evacuees, the city fell. The Carls have now arrived safely at New York and are on their way to Los Angeles.

## Three-piece Suits To Be Banned By Autumn

MONTREAL (CP)—Wartime restrictions in the manufacture of coats, suits, sports jackets and skirts for women, girls and young men were announced Friday by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Officials said the restrictions were designed both to conserve cloth materials and help maintain the price ceiling without interfering with serviceability, wearability of the manufacturers' scope for styling.

Prohibited by the board's order are: Three-piece suits, such as jacket and skirt with coat to match; jackets with "bi-swing" backs or vents or pleats in the backs; jackets with bulging sleeves or cuffs on long sleeves; coats with balloon sleeves or wool cuffs on the sleeves, and jackets or coats with separate or attached hoods, capes, scarfs, shawls or vests.

### TO PREVENT WASTE

As it affects women, the order will come into effect only on goods appearing in the shops next autumn, an official said, and the order "respects fashion as an essential element of feminine morale and deals lightly with it."

Dimensions to which women's suits and coats may be cut, listed in the order, permit a wide variety of styles, but prevent wasteful use of material.

Manufacturers will be allowed the use of wool lining stocks on hand, but after that they must use other materials for linings. Interlinings of wool are banned.

Patch pockets are ruled out, except on sports jackets which are unlined or yoke lined. "This will halt a wasteful use of 'cloth over cloth,'" officials said.

## Red Cross Notes

### JAMES BAY UNIT

Workers of the James Bay unit, Canadian Red Cross, are asked to note that the workroom at 565 Michigan Street, will be closed on April 2 and April 9, and will reopen on April 16.

### FOR STOCK-TAKING

The Distributing Room will be closed for stock-taking from Good Friday, April 3, until Monday, April 13. The units may use their own discretion as to whether or not they close during this period.

A conveners' meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, April 20, at 2.30 p.m. and all conveners are urged to attend. Conveners are asked to co-operate and endeavor to have their finished work ready for collection when their requisitions are delivered, in order to save gasoline. This is an urgent appeal.

### RED CROSS MANUAL

"Emergencies in War" is the name of a new manual published by the Red Cross for use by both teachers and pupils in the Red Cross Home Nursing Classes. During 1941 there were 22 classes with an enrollment of 445. According to Miss Grace M. Fairley, chairman of the nursing advisory committee, there is reason to believe that the fullest advantage has not been taken of the facilities offered by Red Cross for home and emergency nursing. Owing to shortage of nurses and physicians Red Cross branches are urged to interest all women in the community in these classes.

### CHURCH OF OUR LORD PACK

Instruction was given in first star tests. Donald McBeth was invested as a Cub. Donald Cameron received his first-year service star.

## A.R.P. Activities

30 James Bay wardens met at South Park School Tuesday, district warden, F. Freeman, presiding. Mr. Freeman gave a short talk on the "Principles of First Aid," and presented first aid awards to 20 wardens, who passed recent examinations. Next Tuesday in South Park School, C. L. Harrison will speak on the dangers that may ensue from enemy action or sabotage, with special reference to the forests of British Columbia.

Sixty housewives of James Bay met in the Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, Wednesday to discuss ways and means of helping themselves and neighbors in case of emergency, and to organize neighbor groups for this purpose. Mrs. F. Freeman explained the object of the meeting and stated that 1,000 copies had been prepared for distribution of air raid precautions given by Inspector A. Bishop, C.P.O.

District 1B, Oak Bay—Wardens will meet Wednesday at 8 in the Municipal Hall. Sgt. Vance will give his second talk on "Combating of Gas," and will demonstrate the use of respirators, gas detectors, contamination suits and other equipment used in handling gas. The medical and nursing service of the Oak Bay A.R.P. has extended an invitation to all wardens to visit the first aid post at Willows School next Tuesday evening at 8.

District 3A wardens have been presented with awards for passing first aid examinations of the St. John Ambulance Association certificates, first year, as follows: Lillian Adams, Una Calvert, Marion Clegg, Valencia Nelson, Winnifred Johnson, Elizabeth Moore, Helen McLennan, Dora MacDonald, Violet Pearson, Maude Renwick, Mabel Smith, Margaret Stubbs, Aileen Sweeney, Agnes Sandy, Dorothy Waller, Margery Garvie, Thomas Baxter, Leonard Brown, Robert Canova, Samuel Clarke, Walter Hannam, Clifford Hodgson, John MacDonald, Wilfred Knapp, Stephen Stubbs and Christian Leamouth. Voucher, second year, Elizabeth Wills. Presentations were made by F. Freeman, instructor, at the Britannia Branch Hall. Next meeting of wardens will be held on March 30.

District 2A East—First aid examination to be held Wednesday at Margaret Jenkins School, has been postponed until April 8.

The honorary treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following donations: Mrs. Morris, sale of home-made scarfs (additional), \$2; Oak Bay unit (additional), \$3.25; Empress Hotel (additional), collecting box, \$4.50; Inspector Owen's Office, B.C. Provincial Police, \$12.50; Cordova Bay unit (additional), proceeds of dance, \$109; Loyal Eight Bridge Club (additional), \$3; Cloverdale unit (additional), \$26.02.



## and Fashion Look!

You may not be able to keep up with the Fashion Book but you will always have that Fashion Look if your wardrobe has the advantage of regular "Sanitone" Treatments. Costs no more than just "Cleaning" but does so much more there is no comparison.

## NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

G8166

A lecture on first aid will be given next Wednesday.

## Saanich Firemen Battle House Blaze

Saanich firemen at 6.09 this morning were called to the home of C. Young, Bute Street, to attend a fire which did considerable damage to the furniture and living-room of the house.

Mr. Young was awakened by the smell of smoke and turned in the alarm. Fire Chief Joseph Law said the blaze was caused by a cigarette left in the chesfield. The furniture and house were covered by insurance.

## Langford

Lieut. Ernest F. LeQuenne was this week elected president of the Langford Tennis Club. The entrance fee was rescinded and membership dues reduced. Play will commence this week-end. Officers appointed were: Honorary president, James Stuart Yates; honorary vice-president, Stanley Turner; president, Lieut. LeQuenne; vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Bayles; secretary-treasurer, John Heggie; executive committee, Mrs. E. F. LeQuenne and James Massie.

A sale of needlework and tea will be held at the Institute Hall April 15, under the auspices of St. Matthew's junior W.A.

## BLOUSES

smart enough to be a perfect complement to the New Suits. Gorgeous stripes and white plaques.

## SCURRAHS

## KEEP IN THE PICTURE OF HEALTH



## THE PLEASANT ENO WAY!

You have to feel fit to enjoy life. And to feel on top of the world—ready to step out, vigorously, buoyantly alive—you need Eno to help give you the glow of inner health, a system free of poisonous wastes and excess gastric acids. Such poisons are frequently the cause of constipation, headaches, indigestion, listlessness, sour stomach and that "morning after" feeling.

So get acquainted with Eno today and enjoy the good things of life that come of inner fitness—the zest and sparkle that keeps you in "the picture of health"—always ready for your work and play. Sparkling and refreshing, Eno is pleasant to take—entirely free from Glauber and Epsom salts.

## ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

FIRST THING EVERY MORNING





# Victoria 'Sally Ann' Celebrates Second Anniversary



Between 1,000 and 1,200 sales are rung up every day at milk bar that takes up one end of big recreation room. Typical crowd lined up in front of counter any evening shows, left to right, R. Gunn, G. Macdonald, W. Harper, W. Burns, C. Mills, R. Wagle, G. Williams, T. Leibham, J. Monahan, H. Palmer, F. Leitch and J. Smith of the Royal Marines.

By KAY MCINTYRE  
Tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching—marching up the broad stairway of the Salvation Army. Three Services Canteen, Broad Street. Soldiers, sailors, airmen, 10,800 every week. Those are official Salvation Army figures.

This week the canteen celebrates its second anniversary. The three-story building was a decrepit hotel that knew better times in Victoria's gay nineties, with its bars and dance halls. Today, transformed by Salvation Army workers, and the Three Services Auxiliary, it is a rendezvous for servicemen from the four corners of Canada.

## RECREATION ROOM

Here a "prairie sailor," who never saw the ocean till he came to this west coast port, chats with a lad from an Ontario regiment. "Game," shouts a coastless man from the R.A.F., whose home is in the English Midlands, as he smacks a mean ping-pong ball across the net at his opponent from the Fishermen's Patrol. "Your turn next," says the airman from Quebec's backwoods,

handing a fistful of darts to the boy from the merchant marine.

A Wurlitzer along with ping-pong tables, darts, shuffleboard and half a dozen other games for indoor fun are to be found in the big recreation room. At one end is the milk bar, where attendants make between 1,000 and 1,200 sales a day of milk shakes, coffee, chocolate bars, cigarettes. At the other end, under two massive portraits of the King and Queen, is the stage, where entertainments are given on special nights. Folding chairs waiting to be set up for these shows line the walls.

Chatty clusters of deep chairs and chesterfields are grouped in the homey lounges, which are nearly always full of men snatching a quiet snooze, or reading the books, newspapers and magazines.

From the writing-room on the third floor, anywhere from 150 to 400 letters a day are posted, not to mention parcels, engagement rings and presents to wives and sweethearts all over the country. Scarcely a day goes by that parcels, especially the small ones that contain engagement rings,



Troops book their beds early to be sure of getting one. Canteen boasts 164 beds in third-floor dormitories, close to 1,000 men sleep there every week.

are not left with the attendants to be registered and mailed. Free paper and string for wrapping parcels is a service that is especially appreciated. During a

single afternoon of Christmas week \$40 worth of stamps were sold. By evening the attendants had none left and the parcels entrusted to them littered tables and were stacked up to the ceiling.

Free sock mending done by volunteer workers and the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary is another popular service. Only stipulation regarding the mending is that the socks be brought in clean.

## MEALS REASONABLE

There's always someone dunking a doughnut or digging into a hearty meal in the cheery dining-room, where prices have been streamlined to suit servicemen's pocketbooks. Here again official figures speak for themselves. Forty sandwich loaves, i.e., 120 ordinary loaves, 13 pounds of butter and 200 tea bags are used a day. Rationing has cut sugar consumption to eight pounds a day and the sugar is served in small envelopes.

Most popular sandwiches are double-deckers, the Dagwood containing ham, pickle, mayonnaise and cheese and the mixture of lettuce, tomato and fried ham known as Blondie.

Biggest need is for beds and more beds. Close to 1,000 men sleep at the canteen every week. Beds can be booked for 25 cents a night and its well to book early because there are not nearly enough to meet the demand, especially over the week-ends.

Starting with eight beds two years ago the canteen now has 164 in the large third floor dormitories. Occupants must be in by 1:30 and must leave the dormitories by 9. Hardest working committees of all are the bed-makers who go to work soon after breakfast and it takes every moment of the morning to get all 164 done.

## CHECK ROOM BUSY

"The skates checked here will drive us crazy," laugh the attendants. "We'll be glad when the season is over."

Iron bars have been put up in the checkroom, and over these are slung the several hundred pairs of skates which are checked every week, and which the staff were having a hard time to cope with. Cameras, books, shoes, attaché cases, kit bags, parcels of every size and shape are checked here. Every evening the racks

## Week's War Commentary

By MAJ. GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYNN

LONDON (CP)—It is becoming increasingly evident that both Germany and Japan must make a supreme effort to obtain a decision in the war this year, and neither has yet lost the initiative.

To a large extent the Allies still are on the defensive, for even the Russian counter-offensive has a preliminary defensive purpose.

No doubt the Allies will seize every opportunity for counter-offensive action but under existing conditions they can hardly be expected to embark on any general large-scale offensive. Yet this does not imply that the Allied pursuit of a long-term policy might not lead to short-term disasters which could upset long-term plans.

There is general hard fighting, both offensive and defensive in character, to be got through before a decisive blow can be struck. It is just as dangerous to believe victory can be achieved only by going all out on attack as to stand waiting and hoping that the enemy will shatter himself against prepared positions.

It is dangerous to push either offensive or defensive theories to an extreme, although the development of offensive action should be the basis of all plans.

## NAZIS TAKE RISKS

In Russia there has been little sign of movement by either army in the last few days, although the struggle has been intense. German reserve divisions now drawn in are reported to number 40. In the north they have been employed in attempts to save a Staraya Russa force from annihilation, a rescue operation which has so far had little success. If it fails it entails not only loss of the isolated army but very heavy losses to the force attempting its release.

Further south, both in the Vyasma salient and in the Ukraine, German counter-attacks seem to have been aimed at stopping the Russian drive in order

to retain possession of advanced key points required for the spring offensive. Here again the reserves have had to face violent fighting and heavy losses, and have not been used merely to relieve troops exhausted by the winter fighting.

The measure of Russian successes is that the reserve divisions have had to be thrown in without enabling the exhausted ones to be withdrawn. The German army for the spring offensive is therefore not only reduced by the reserve divisions employed in counter-attacks, but by formations which have been holding defensive positions. They will probably not be fit for action for some time.

The German spring offensive may therefore lack the necessary depth to maintain continuous, unrelenting pressure.

Growing rivalry between Hitler's Balkan allies and their unwillingness to meet his excessive demands are interesting points, but it would be premature to assume they will upset his plans. Should these plans fail the Balkan unrest would acquire greater significance.

## CALL OLDER CLASSES

So far the Reichwehr has been composed largely of younger classes, physically and mentally trained for Hitler's wars, but their losses must have been immense. The older classes brought in to fill the gaps have had a very different bringing up. They may fight well, but will their stamina prove equal to that of younger men? Many of them must have suffered from undernourishment in childhood, and they were not brought up in the Nazi school.

The Germans undoubtedly have been able to husband their panzer divisions during the winter and this spearhead of the offensive is as formidable as ever. Their infantry, which provides the shaft to the spear, has been subjected to immense strain, however, and has probably deteriorated. Should it fail, the spearhead would lose much of its effectiveness.

## LIBYA IS QUIET

In Libya there is little change, but highly successful raids on Timimi-Martuba airdromes are an indication that Lieut. Gen. Neil Ritchie's army retains its offensive spirit and quality.

The arrival of the Malta convoy without serious loss may be even more important than the naval success it implied.

## FAR EAST AIR STRUGGLE

In the Far East a struggle for air supremacy appears to be in progress in the Burma and New Guinea areas with heavy attacks on airdromes by each side. In Burma the struggle is presumably the prelude to a strong Japanese attack but so far, though there has been heavy fighting in the neighborhood of Toungoo on the Mandalay Road, the main attack hasn't yet developed.

Chinese troops appear to have borne the brunt of the attack and to have acquitted themselves admirably in counterattacks. They should perhaps be better fitted than British and Indian troops to deal with the Japanese infiltration methods.

On the British section of the front, however, the very successful raid by a Gloucestershire regiment is an indication of the policy Gen. Sir Harold Alexander favors.

In New Guinea, American and Australian airmen have so far had the best of exchanges and have evidently disturbed the development of Japanese plans. The Japanese cannot afford to lose time in the exploitation of their initial successes.

For the time being at least, the Burma situation appears to be the most critical.

This was the picture this week. Twenty-five years ago...

While British troops dug in on the western front after forcing the Germans back to the Hindenburg Line, and Empire force in the Sinai desert and southern Palestine attacked Turkish positions near Gaza. At Wadi Ghuzze, five miles to the south, they captured nearly 1,000 prisoners,



"I'm doing fine," Bill Laidlaw writes home to Winnipeg.

are weighted down with great coats packed tightly together. The shelves with the attaché cases look like the baggage section in a department store.

Attendants have had numerous inquiries from civilians as to why sailors carry these cases. They explain they are part of their issue... the only container the bluejackets have for their belongings. Unlike the cardboard replicases carried by schoolchildren they are specially reinforced with steel to stand buffeting at sea.

Another question asked workers concerns just how the canteen is run. The Salvation Army provides six workers, and there is always a man and a woman from the Army on duty. Three Services Auxiliary provides 125 volunteer workers who work on three or four-hour shifts. First shift is from 4 to 7, second from 7 to 11, during week days. Sunday waitresses start serving breakfast at 8:30 for the crowds staying in the dormitories over the week-end. After parades, such as the recent Victory Loan demonstration, the building is thronged and nearly double the number of workers are required.

## HONEY ATMOSPHERE

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the canteen is the honey atmosphere which springs not

so much from the surroundings as from the warm personalities of these people. There is scarcely one of the attendants from the Salvation Army or the women's auxiliary who hasn't listened to tales of adventure and disaster, happiness and misfortune and who hasn't given advice and comfort to some of the tens of thousands who have climbed the broad stairway.

Not all the conversations are about misfortunes, not by a long way. Violet Wilson, first president of the Three Services Auxiliary, tells this story.

The other night as she was registering men for beds a tall, fair boy signed his own name five times.

"We must have the name and unit of each man sleeping here, so will you please sign each name separately," she said.

"I have," he replied.

"But these names are all the same," she countered.

"That's right, it's for me and my four brothers," came the reply.

Miss Wilson gasped, looked up to see the five grinning faces that belonged to five brothers from an Ontario regiment.



Thirteen-year-old Arthur Sadler, son of Corporal P. J. Sadler, stationed at Work Point, wants to do his part, too. He helps out in kitchen washing dishes.

graduate, is thrilled to see the west for the first time. He asked a thousand questions some of which Miss Wilson says she's ashamed to admit she couldn't answer.

## Indian Woman Burned To Death in Home

DUNCAN — An aged Indian woman, Mrs. Johnson, was burned to death in her home on the Quamichan Indian Reserve Thursday night.

Cpl. Sam Service of the Provincial Police, with Const. Parsley, proceeded to the scene of the fire immediately on being notified and found the building burning fiercely. The Quamichan troop of Boy Scouts worked desperately with a bucket brigade from a well on the property, but the fire was beyond control. Cpl. Service praised the work of the Scouts highly.

\* Mrs. Johnson, who is said to

have been about 80 years old, lived alone in the house and investigation led to the belief that she may have upset an oil lamp which started the blaze.

An average ocean-going tanker carries enough oil to supply gasoline to drive all the cars now in Halifax completely around the world at the equator. Conserve gasoline.

## DO YOUR EARS RING?

Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach, often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE



## CONTAINS ELEMENTS

VITALLY  
IMPORTANT  
TO YOUR BABY!

For a straight back, strong chest, sturdy legs, sound teeth and a husky frame resistant to colds and certain infections, your baby needs an abundance of A and D Vitamins, such as Scott's Emulsion contains.

4 TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST  
THAN PLAIN COD LIVER OIL

This great tonic is highly recommended because it is so easy for even delicate systems to take and retain. Pleasant-tasting, economical too. Buy today! All drug stores.

SCOTT'S  
EMULSION

## BOWLING

GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC)  
BOWLADROME

WILSON & CABELLO FIFTEEN LEAGUE.  
Oldsmobile—N. Briggs 216. R. Hudson 240. W. B. Monday 221. P. Monday 408. Handicap 144. Total 1,741.

Maple Leafs—Dave Ewing 208. Harold Robben 403. Theo Corner 328. Cliff Easton 470. Handicap 46. Total 1,744.

Maple Leafs won two.

Cadillac—Simpson 276. Alb 500. Anne 194. N. Arnold 415. Handicap 21. Total 1,682.

Chevrolet—Bert Hering 404. Mrs. Burton 483. Jack Cox 116. Mrs. Cox 373. Handicap 90. Total 2,008.

Chevrolet won three.

FINANCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE.  
Lemon Gannason—D. Bennett 502. M. Ott 810. J. Rankin 449. W. Brown 435. M. Laverick 528. Handicap 228. Total 3,718.

Marshall News—D. Ritchie 495. S. Vivian 465. G. Neill 540. Bridger 691. M. Irving 688. Handicap 144. Total 2,961.

Marshall News won two.

C.P.R. Telegraph—Rasmussen 552. Hagg 484. Gropp 638. Berry 621. Green 627. Handicap 184. Total 3,111.

Facile Furniture—F. Arnold 338. B. Houser 497. R. Augustine 543. O. Braden 487. K. Dingley 589. Handicap 300. Total 2,708.

C.P.R. Telegraph won two.

Swift's Premium—A. Barnard 562. S. Norford 725. B. House 526. L. Jones 745. J. Lomas 675. Handicap 237. Total 3,427.

Shawigan Lumber—H. Mackey 548. O. Thairburn 478. H. Cousins 432. K. Harrison 486. J. Hoffman 588. Handicap 220. Total 2,800.

Shawigan Lumber won two.

IF IT'S KISSIN'  
YOU'RE MISSIN'

Check your breath

76% OF ALL ADULTS  
HAVE BAD BREATH, THAT'S  
WHY IT PAYS TO USE  
COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER.

Bad breath is a romance-robbing  
... a friend's lover ... a success-  
... for others always detect it  
before YOU do yourself. Take  
no chances! Use Colgate's Tooth  
Powder—the tooth powder that  
cleans your breath as it cleans  
your teeth.

TIP TO SMOKERS!  
Colgate's Tooth Powder is a grand  
way to guard against tobacco stain!  
It quickly helps remove dull, dis-  
coloring film ... gets hard-to-  
clean teeth sparkling with all their  
natural whiteness and lustre. Start  
this easy, pleasant  
way to clean, sweet  
breath ... sparkling,  
attractive smiles—  
today!

COLGATE'S  
TOOTH POWDER

12½c, 25c, 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH  
AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Western Hockey  
Finals Tonight

CALGARY (CP) — Port Arthur's machine-like hockey sextet and the rugged, aggressive Lethbridge Maple Leafs will clash in the second of their best-of-five game Allan Cup elimination series Saturday night. First game Thursday resulted in a 4 to 4 draw.

Both teams will be better fitted for the second contest, for Bear Cats needed a rest after their long train journey from the head of the Great Lakes, and Maple Leafs required a lay-off following their gruelling A.B.C. League final with Calgary Stampede.

Referring to the Bear Cats, Herman Thole, manager of the Maple Leafs, said Friday: "They couldn't beat us Thursday, and they'll find the task much harder, now that the A.B.C. champions have had a chance to rest up."

## QUAKERS WEAKENED

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Quakers will be without the services of Archie Wilder, winger, and Mike Shabaga, centre, when they meet Kimberley Dynamiters in the second game of the western Canada senior hockey semi-finals here tonight. Quakers won the first game of the series 6 to 4 here Thursday night.

Wilder, who played "with Indianapolis in the American Hockey League last season, suffered a torn leg muscle in Quakers' Saskatchewan final with Moose Jaw Millers. Shabaga incurred a strained wrist in the dying minutes of Thursday's game.

Quakers plan to use Harold Laycoe, young defenceman, at centre in Shabaga's position while the veteran Ab Welsh will fill Wilder's place on the wing. Tony Leswick will be the third member of this line.

Kimberley will be at full strength. Bim Barker, youthful defence man, who suffered an eye injury Thursday night, will be ready to relieve Sully Sullivan and Lyle Swaney on defence.

Our Boots Wins  
Tropical Feature

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Our Boots, winner of \$115,182 in two years of racing, came to life at Tropical Park Friday to win a three-length victory—his first in nine months—in the \$12,000 Seminole. The four-year-old colt from the stable of Royce G. Martin was the favorite with a scant crowd of 4,935, smallest of the season, who had been shocked by a succession of long shots including a daily double pay-off of \$1,925.20 for \$2.

Our Boots did the mile and 70 yards of the event in 1 minute, 42 3/5 seconds on a fast track. Mrs. J. Eltinger's Sir Marlboro was second, four full lengths ahead of Charles S. Howard's disappointing Porter's Cap. Bright Trace was another five lengths off the pace and Blue Warrior trailed three more lengths in the rear, in the five-horse race.

The winner was backed down to \$3.40 and \$2.80, and Sir Marlboro returned \$4.30.

Kaplan Winner in  
Brawl With Jenkins

BOSTON (AP) — In a fierce Donnybrook, which had the crowd on its feet throughout the final round, Mike Kaplan, 137½, of Boston, took a unanimous decision from Lew Jenkins, 144, of Sweetwater, Tex., former lightweight champion, before a throng of 6,000.

The spectacular finish found the pair slugging toe-to-toe with practically nothing barred. Referee Johnny Martin had all he could do to pry them apart, and once tumbled to the floor with the two battlers in an effort to straighten them out.

Jenkins started the trouble when, wrestling in a clinch with Kaplan he pulled him to the floor and started punching.

## Letters to The Editor

## WAR GARDENS

Every citizen should plant a garden this year and plans should not be left until too late as the success largely depends on making the best use of this season. It is also important to select good soil and the Parks Superintendent would be pleased to give advice at any time, I know. The city has many vacant lots that could be turned into producing food, and the lands department of the city will make the necessary arrangements. A lot can be plowed and disked ready for planting at a total cost of \$5, that is to say \$2.50 for rent and \$2.50 for plowing. The plowing will be subsidized by the city as the cost will be more than the amount charged for that item.

Not only do gardens and vegetables mean better health, but most people have sufficient spare time to put in on this, while every dollar, dime, or cent that can be saved by the individual will make that much extra that can be spared for making munitions for the fighting forces.

BURGESS J. GADSPEN.

## SELF HELP

I would like to ask the citizens of Victoria whether they consider it necessary to await detailed instructions from the government before taking any action to prepare for air raids. I cannot feel that this is so. I am sure every one of us is too eager to act on his own initiative. Then why don't we start acting?

Would it not be a good idea for neighbors to meet and discuss plans? Each street of houses could have its own committee of action and at least work out the elementary problems of how to avoid confusion and waste of energy in an emergency. To pick the house with the best basement for a shelter, to appoint fire-watchers, to plan a store of emergency rations and first aid requisites, to arrange for the ordering and disposal of sand, would be simplicity itself, among a group of neighbors.

We don't need instructions as to how to use our common sense. Let us make the authorities' job easier by taking our responsibilities as citizens.

KATHLEEN MAGNAY.  
Blenkinsop Road, R.M.D. 4.

## TECHNOCRACY INC.

One is at a loss to understand why you featured the news story re the above, from the New York Herald Tribune, in your issue of the 18th inst. However, as you have opened the subject, and aroused considerable public interest by so doing, perhaps a former member of the above-mentioned organization may be permitted a few comments and observations.

First, you and your colleague of the Herald Tribune would do well to drag away and bury the red herring of Fascism. Technocracy never was and is not now an "ism"; it is a scientific plan for the functional operation of the continental area of North America. If you will refer to your files of the New York Times of March 8 you will find a copy of the "full page advertisement" referred to. The opening words are: "Technocracy urges that certain steps be taken to assure victory. Please note carefully not even 'demands,' and at the bottom of the announcement these words in heavy type: 'We must liquidate our pro-Fascist enemies at home before we can defeat our Fascist enemies abroad.' Please do not be alarmed at the word liquidate, it does not necessarily imply violence.

How true indeed are these remarks about pro-fascist enemies, even here in Victoria! Why don't you print a copy of the full announcement Mr. Editor and let your readers judge of the "Tone of Fascism" in Technocracy Inc.

The excuse given by the Dept. of Justice when banning the organization in Canada did not fool anyone who had intelligently studied the literature, presented facts, and proposals of Technocracy Inc. However, one of the first rules of the organization was obedience to the laws of the land, therefore, Canadian members were immediately struck off the rolls at C.H.Q.

I rather like the bit about "our pro-Fascist enemies at home," don't you Mr. Editor?  
W. J. E. BROOKBANK,  
3465 Saanich Rd., City.  
Pro-Fascists are as popular with us as a carbuncle.—Ed.

A wise man I think once defined education as that which remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught.—Viscount Halifax.

## PEKIN CAFE

880 FISGARD ST.  
Dine and Dance  
EVERY SAT. NIGHT  
ORCHESTRA  
COME UP AND PEKIN



WHAT EVERY WIFE SHOULD KNOW? — Errol Flynn reads his film wife, Olivia de Havilland, what seems to be a stern lecture in this scene from the current Capitol hit, "They Died With Their Boots On."

Movie Enhanced  
By Famous Stylist

Elizabeth Bergner's picture, "Paris Calling," which comes to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday, presents her as the best-dressed woman in France.

Gowns which Miss Bergner wears in the early sequences of the Universal picture, were designed and executed by Mme. Fola, famous fashion expert, formerly of Paris.

"Paris Calling" presents Randolph Scott in the co-starring role with Miss Bergner who is Europe's most famous star of stage and screen. In the supporting roles are Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Edward Cinnelli, Lee J. Cobb and others.

Edwin L. Marin directed "Paris Calling." Benjamin Glazer was the producer.

CUSTER'S STORY  
NOW AT CAPITOL

Attraction at the Capitol Theatre starting today is "They Died With Their Boots On," latest in the exciting films of the old west to take its place on the impressive list of Warner Bros. productions. This picture stars Errol Flynn as Gen. George Custer, telling the story of his life from West Point until his memorable stand at the battle of Little Big Horn. All the tense drama and romance in his exciting life is captured in this epic film.

The role of Custer is tailored to Flynn's measure. Olivia de Havilland is co-starred with Flynn in the role of Beth Custer, his lovely wife who admired her husband's deeds but never lost track of the constant danger he faced.

Scraps Sir Walter  
DONCASTER, England (CP) — A 70-year-old complete set of the works of Sir Walter Scott has been sacrificed by Evelyn Walker, Labor M.P., to Britain's wastepaper collection.



Shirley Temple and Felix Bressart in a scene from Shirley's new starring picture, "Kathleen," now showing at the Dominion Theatre. Shirley plays a lonely, little rich girl in the story, with Bressart cast as a neighborhood junk dealer to whom she turns for sympathy and companionship.

ENDS TODAY  
RUDY VALLEE & EDDIE GUILLAN  
"TOO MANY BLONDES"  
FINAL CHAPTER—"THE SHADOW"  
KIDNAP, 10c  
15c, 20c  
TIM HOLT  
"COME ON DANGER"  
SELECTED SHORT

LAST TIMES TODAY  
A THRILLING EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE!  
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S  
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"  
Spencer Tracy—Lana Turner—Ingrid Bergman—Donald Crisp—Ian Hunter  
Added—M-G-M CARTOON IN COLOR  
Feature Starts 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.—Not Continuous 50c—Including All Taxes

Hollywood Has 20  
Distinctive Types

As an experiment to prove that there are no less than 20 distinctive types of women in Hollywood, Director W. S. Van Dyke II asked the M-G-M casting department to find them.

When the 20 varied types of young womanhood were found they were cast as "atmosphere" with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in the gay night club sequences of "I Take This Woman," coming Monday to the York Theatre.

The types that Van Dyke's scouts found right in Hollywood's front yard are:

The siren, the baby-faced girl, the athletic girl, the typical co-ed, the debutante, the young society matron, the business girl, the young professional woman, the night club girl, the white-collar salesgirl, the professional model, the actress, the bride, the adventuress, the social service worker, the beautiful dumbbell, the intellectual type, the gold-digger, the baby-talk addict and the wall-flower.

Kay Kyser Pivot in  
Rollicking Comedy

Kay Kyser in a gay gyser of merriment and melody!

That's a thumb-nail description of RKO Radio's rollicking comedy, "Playmates," in which the popular maestro of swing will be starred with John Barrymore at the Atlas Theatre Monday.

The Latin firecracker, Lupe Velez, heads the supporting cast which includes May Robson, Patsy Kelly, Peter Lind Hayes and Ginny Simms in addition to various entertainers in Kay Kyser's band.

David Butler directed and produced "Playmates," which is said to be one of the gayest comedies of the season.

## DOMINION THEATRE

The budget of an average family was accurately gauged in research for "Joe Smith, American," new M-G-M drama now at the Dominion Theatre.

In order to present Robert Young as a skilled workman in a modern aircraft plant, Richard Thorpe, the director, conducted intensive research into the living costs and habits of average workers.

Marsha Hunt plays Young's wife and 19-year-old Darryl Hickman his son in this story of a craftsman who is assigned to work on a secret device for army bombers. Enemy agents seize him and attempt to force the secret from him by torture.

Blindfolded, he still manages to glimpse half a dozen clues beneath the bandage which later lead government sleuths to the hideout, where the gang is captured.

## CADET THEATRE

Blondes are most submissive to male aggressiveness, and red-heads least so, according to results of a series of unique emotional tests conducted in connection with the release of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Dr. William Moulton Marston, inventor of the "lie detector."

The M-G-M picture, which stars Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner, is currently at the Cadet Theatre.

## Swim Gala

TONIGHT AT 8  
B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Reserved ..... 40c  
General ..... 25c  
Children ..... 15c

MEMBERS OF CANADA'S  
LAST OLYMPIC AND EMPIRE  
GAMES TEAMS

## Crystal Garden



Don't Let This  
Happen to You

Use our Bus Service for all your trips  
to the theatre ... and SHOW MORE  
BETWEEN 10 and 11

BLUE LINE CO.  
Save Those Tires!

STARTS TODAY—For 3 Days  
IT'S HERE! THE MOST GALLANT ADVENTURE  
EVER ... GENERAL CUSTER RIDES THE  
FRONTIER!  
ERROL FLYNN  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IN  
"THEY DIED WITH  
THEIR BOOTS ON"  
WITH  
ARTHUR KENNEDY  
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN  
GENE LOCKHART  
PLUS "FRIDAY CAT"  
CARTOON IN COLOR — NEWS  
CAPITOL

STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS  
RHYTHMIC ROARING,  
ROMANTIC SESSION!  
KAY KYSER  
PLAYMATES  
WITH LUPE VELEZ  
PLUS  
"Strange Secrets"  
"Phantom Submarine"  
Anita Louise  
Bennett  
ENDS TODAY  
At 2:30, 6:30, 9:45  
Edgar Bergen  
Charlie McCarthy  
in  
"Look Who's Laughing"  
Plus "Rindie"  
Goss Latin  
ATLAS  
TODAY AND MONDAY!  
First Furry Story of the Secret  
Danger on the  
Home Front!  
"Joe Smith  
American"  
AT 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30  
MARSHA  
ROBERT YOUNG  
HUNT  
DOMINION  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE  
TWO BIG HITS! AT 12:00, 2:30,  
5:30, 8:30  
HER FIRST PICTURE  
IN TWO YEARS!  
SHIRLEY  
TEMPLE  
IN  
"KATHLEEN"  
She's Twelve! She Sings!  
AND WITH HERBERT  
MARSHALL  
Laraine DAY  
Gail PATRICK  
Felix BRESSART

AT BOTH THEATRES  
Plaza Oak Bay  
STARTS AT 1:30, 4:30,  
7:00, 9:30  
STARTS MONDAY  
Turkey We Commando Train  
Highlanders Taken by 410  
Commando Job  
British Commandos  
Wipe Out Nazi Troop  
Vichy Protests 11  
Hun Hosts  
THE INSIDE  
STORY OF  
TODAY'S  
HEADLINES!  
BASIL RATHBONE  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
Elizabeth BERGER  
Gale SONDERGAARD  
ENDS TODAY  
At Both  
Theatres  
"Ships With Wings"—"Miss Polly"  
PLAZA  
"SHIPS WITH WINGS"  
Starts 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30  
Last Complete Show, 9 p.m.  
OAK BAY  
"SHIPS WITH WINGS"  
Starts 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30  
Continuous Today, 1 p.m. On

ENDS TODAY!  
GREAT MUSICAL SHOW!  
Nelson Eddy  
JEANETTE  
MacDONALD  
"NEW MOON"  
COMEDY ROMANCE  
MADEIRA CARROLL  
FRED MacMURRAY  
"VIRGINIA"  
BALLET RUSSE  
IN  
"GAY PARISIEN"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY! YORK  
A KISS ...  
Meant His Ruin!  
THE FUN LASTS  
ONLY 1 1/2 HOURS!  
CLAUDETTE  
COLBERT  
STEWART  
WONDERFUL  
WORLD

Advertise In The Times

## Dr. Anna Louise Strong

21 years in the Soviet Union as journalist and social service worker.

WILL SPEAK ON

## "Soviet Russia and the Far East"

MRS. NANCY HODGES, M.L.A., Chairman

Royal, Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

Under Auspices British-Russian Alliance

Tickets at Marionette Library — \$1.00, 50c and 25c



SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942

# RADIO TODAY

## Tonight

5.00 News-KOL CBR.  
Girl Scouts-KPO.  
Rangers Cabin-CJOR.  
Civilian Defence-KNX.  
Society Club-CWXX.  
Nickel Serenade-CJVI.  
With Troops-CBR at 5.45.

5.30 News-KNX, KIRO.  
Stoker's Music-KOMO.  
This World-KPO.  
Building Drummond-KOL.  
Swag Night-CBR, KJR, KGO.  
Poet's Gold-CWXX.  
Speed O'Clock-CJVI.  
News-KIRO, KNX at 5.45.  
By the Way-KOMO, KPO, 5.45.

6.00 News-KNX, KIRO.  
Club 600-CJOR.  
Sports Spotlight-CJVI.  
N.H.L. Hockey-CBR.  
Dance Music-KJR, KGO.  
This Washington-KIRO.  
Accordian Music-CWXX.  
Look Who's Here-KNX.  
News-KJR, KOL at 6.15.

6.30 News-CWXX, CJVI.  
Dance Music-KJR, KGO.  
Spotlight Bands-KOL.  
Saturday Serenade-KIRO, KNX at 6.45.

7.00 News-KOL, CJOR.  
Sports News-KOMO, KPO.  
Tune-out Time-KJR, KGO.  
Melody Symphony-CJVI.  
What People Think-KIRO, 7.15.

7.30 Grand Old Opry-KOMO, KPO.  
Dance Music-KJR, KGO.  
Red Ryder-KGO, KJR.  
Voices in Night-KNX.  
Joymakers-CWXX.  
Cinema Concert-CJVI.  
News-CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.45.

8.00 News-CWXX, CBR, KOL.  
Truth or Consequences-KOMO.  
KPO.  
Concert Hall-CJVI.  
Dance Music-KJR, KGO.  
Believe It or Not-KJR, KGO.  
Wings Around-CBR at 8.15.

8.30 News-CJVI.  
Moore, Lohr, KIRO, KNX.  
Green Hornet-KJR, KGO.  
Joyful Music-KIRO, 10.45.  
Share the Wealth-CBR.  
Handful of Laughs-CJOR.  
Irish Rose-KPO, KOMO.  
Jean and Dick-CWXX.

9.00 News-KOL, KOMO, KGO.  
Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX.  
Basketball-CJOR.  
Musical Mirror-CBR.  
Tune Party-CWXX.  
Best of Week-KO, KOMO, 9.05.  
Starred for Listening-KOL, 9.15.

9.30 News-KJR.  
Kalahat Concert-KOMO, KPO.  
National's Dance-KIRO.  
University Explorer-KPO.  
Star Over Hollywood-KNX.  
De Bantley Music-KIRO.  
"This is War!"-KJR, KOL, KPO.  
KIRO, KOMO, KNX at 9.45.

10.00 News-CWXX, CJVI.  
Dance Music-KJR, KGO.  
News-KIRO, KPO, KOL, 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI, CBR.  
News and Dance-KOL.  
Dance-CBR, KGO, CJOR, KNX.  
At Close of Day-CWXX, 10.45.  
Public Affairs-KIRO, 10.45.  
News-KPO at 10.55.

11.00 News-KGO, KNX.  
Hollywood-KOMO.  
News and Dance-KOL.  
This Moving World-KJR.  
With the Troops-CJOR.  
Anything Goes-CWXX.  
3 Sheets to the Wind-KPO, 11.15.

11.30 News-KOL, CBR.  
Easy Listening-KIRO.  
News and Dance-KOMO.  
News-KJR at 11.45.  
News-CWXX, CBR, KNX.  
CJOR, KOMO at 11.55.

## Tomorrow

8.00 News-KPO, KGO, KJR.  
West Coast News-KIRO, KNX.  
Society Club-KOMO.

8.30 News-KOL, CWXX.  
Music and Youth-KPO.  
Miniature Review-KIRO, KGO.  
Fellowship Hour-KOMO.  
Music for Sunday-KIRO.  
Miniature Review-KIRO.  
News-CJOR at 8.45.

9.00 News-CBR.  
Sunday Down South-KOMO, KPO.  
Synchro-Piece-KIRO, KNX.  
Foreign Policy-KGO.  
International Lesson-CWXX.  
Sunday Concert-KOL.

9.30 Radio Music Hall-KJR, KGO.  
Salt Lake Tabernacle-KNX, KIRO.  
Sunday Hour-CJOR.  
Beaver Club Greeting-CBR.

10.00 News-KOL, CJVI.  
Organ Music-KPO.  
Church of the Air-KNX, KIRO.  
Hello, Children-KIRO.  
Hollywood Church-CWXX.

10.30 News-KIRO, KNX.  
World Is Yours-KPO, KOMO.  
Song Heritage-CBR.  
Speaking of Glamour-KJR.  
Song Fiesta-KOL.  
God's Hour-CJVI.  
News-CJVI at 10.45.

11.00 News-CBR, KOL.  
Columbia Workshop-KIRO.  
Sunday Serenade-KOMO.  
Cathedral-CJVI.  
Pierade Plays-KGO.  
Spirit of '42-KNX.  
Tabernacle-CJOR.  
Country Mail-CBR at 11.05.  
Anzac Newsletter-CBR at 11.15.

11.30 News-KOL.  
Chicago Round Table-KOMO, KPO.  
Christian Church-KJR.  
Singing in Swing-KOL.  
Religious Period-CBR.  
Columbia Workshop-KIRO, KNX.

12.00 News-KOL.  
Dog Chat-KPO, KOMO.  
Wake Up, America-KGO.  
Symphony-CBR, KIRO, KNX.  
N.Y. Kaltenborn-KOMO, KPO at 12.15.

12.30 Honolulu Glee Club-KOL.  
Capt. Quigg-KOMO.  
Latin, America-KPO.  
Sunday's Music-CWXX.  
Organ-CJVI.  
Calvin Hour-CJOR.  
News-CJVI at 12.45.

1.00 Famous Voices-CJOR.  
2-Piano Recital-CWXX.  
Tabernacle-KJR.  
Garden Talk-KIRO.  
Lutheran Hour-KOL.  
University Explorer-KPO.

1.30 Young People's Church-KOL.  
American Play-KPO, KOMO.  
Shut-in Program-CJOR.  
Behind the Mike-KGO.  
Church of Air-CBR.  
Gospel Hour-KJR.  
Pause That Refreshes-KIRO, KNX.

2.00 News-KGO, CJOR, CBR.  
Auditions of Air-KPO.  
News and Singing-KOL.  
Richard Thomas-CWXX.  
Dance Music-KJR.  
Family Hour-KIRO, KNX.

## Tonight's Features

5.05-With the Troops in Britain CBR.  
6.00-N.H.L. Hockey: Rangers vs. Toronto-CBR.  
6.00-National Barn Dance-KOMO, KPO.

6.45-Saturday Night Serenade: with Jessica Dragonette and Bill Perry-KIRO, KNX.

7.30-Grand Old Opry-KOMO, KPO.

8.00-Believe It or Not... with Robert Ripley-KJR, KGO.

8.30-Hobby Lobby... with roller-skating rooster-KIRO, KNX.

9.00-Your Hit Parade... with Bing Crosby-KIRO, KNX.

9.30-Stars Over Hollywood... with Jean Parker-KNX.

9.45-"This is War!"... tonight, "War on Economy"-KPO, KOMO, KJR, KGO, KOL, KIRO, KNX, etc.

10.00-Commentator H. V. Kaltenborn-KOMO, KPO.

1.30-"Pause That Refreshes"... with baritone Donald Dickson-KIRO, KNX.

3.00-Silver Theatre... with Laraine Day-KIRO, CBR, KNX.

3.00-Catholic Hour... with Rev. F. J. Sheen as speaker... "Faith in Wartime"-KJR, KPO.

3.30-Gene Autry at his Melody Ranch... "The Arkansas Ace"-KIRO, KNX.

3.45-Commentator Upton Close... on war situation on the Pacific Coast-KOMO, KPO.

4.00-Jack Benny show... with Paulette Goddard-KOMO, KPO.

5.00-Charlie McCarthy... and cast-KOMO, KPO.

5.30-"The Navy's Here!"... story of Canadian Navy-CBR.

6.00-"Guest of Honor"... tonight, Ed. Murrow, U.S. news correspondent-CBR.

6.00-Fred Allen Show... with Quiz Kids as guests-KIRO, KNX.

7.00-American Hour of Charm-KOMO, KPO.

7.30-Walter Winchell... (new time)-KOMO, KPO.

8.00-The Great Gildersleeve-KOMO, KPO.

8.30-Memorial services for the late J. S. Woodworth-CBR.

9.00-Signal Carnival-KOMO, KPO.

9.30-What's It All About?... discussing "Our New Tax Bill," with fiscal experts-KNX.

10.00-Guild Theatre... with Jack Benny as guest-KNX.

4.30-News-KIRO.  
Handwagon-KOMO, KPO.  
U.S. Daughters-KGO.  
Make 'em at Home-KOL.  
Week-end Review-CBR.  
Dance Music-KNX.  
News-KOL, CBR at 4.45.  
Read for Fun-KIRO at 4.45.

5.00-News-KIRO, KNX.  
Charlie McCarthy-KOMO, KPO.  
Gospel Hour-KJR.  
American Forum-KOL.  
Dorsey's Master-KGO.  
Modern Music-CWXX.  
Classics-CJVI.  
British-Israel-CJOR at 5.15.

5.30-One Man's Family-KOMO, KPO.  
Christian Science-CJVI.  
Washington Defense-KIRO.  
Wildwood Church-CJOR.  
Spelling Bee-KNX.  
The Navy's Here-CBR.  
News-KIRO, CJVI at 5.45.  
News Prediction-KJR, KGO, 5.45.  
Elmer Davis-KIRO, KNX, 5.55.

6.00-Merry Go Round-KOMO, KPO.  
Grandpappy and Pals-KJR, KGO.  
Old-fashioned Revival-KOL.  
Guest of Honor-KJR.  
Fred Allen-KIRO, KNX.  
Symphony hour-CJOR.  
Vocal Wood-CWXX.  
Port of Call-CJVI.

6.30-News-CWXX.  
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO.  
Honored Music-CJVI.  
Sunshine Hour-KIRO.

7.00-News-CJOR.  
Hour of Charm-KOMO, KPO.  
Good Will Hour-KJR, KGO.  
Oaks of Jubilee-CBR.  
Take It or Leave It-KIRO, KNX.  
Sweet Music-CJVI.  
In His Steps-CWXX.  
News and Concert-KOL.

7.30-Walter Winchell-KOMO, KPO.  
Concert-KNX.  
Romance Time-KIRO.  
News: Keep 'em Rollin'-KOL.  
First United-CWXX.  
Cathedral-CJVI, CJOR.  
Parker Family-KPO at 7.45.

8.00-News-CBR, KOL.  
Inner Sanctum-KJR, KGO.  
Crusade Doctor-KIRO, KNX.  
Great Gildersleeve-KIRO.  
Britannia Sports-CBR at 8.15.  
News-KIRO, KNX at 8.25.

8.30-Sheets to Wind-KOMO.  
Jack Benny-KJR, KGO.  
"Bandstand" Banquet-KNX.  
Columbia Workshop-KIRO.  
Woodworth Memorial-CBR.  
Pacific Post-KPO.  
Answering You-KOL.  
News-CJVI at 8.45.

9.00-News-KOL, CJOR.  
Signal Carnival-KOMO, KPO.  
Tune Live Forever-KIRO.  
Today's Classics-CBR.  
Mrs. F. Roosevelt-KGO, KJR, 9.15.  
Voice of Prophecy-KOL at 9.15.

9.30-News-KJR.  
Moon River-KOMO.  
"What's It About?"-KNX.  
What Do You Think-CBR.  
All Music-KIRO.  
The Shadow-CWXX.  
Symphony-KOL at 9.45.

10.00-News-KPO, KOMO, CWXX, CJOR.  
Sanctuary-CBR.  
National Vespers-CJOR.  
Civilian Defense-KIRO.  
Gould Theatre-KNX.  
News-KIRO at 10.15.  
Dreamland Bridge-KOMO, 10.15.

10.30-News-KGO, KOL, CBR.  
3 Sheets to Wind-KPO.  
Gospel Hour-KJR.  
Internationale-CWXX.  
"They Live Forever"-KNX.

11.00-News-KGO, KNX.  
This Moving World-KJR.  
Without Words-KIRO.  
Midnight Prelude-CWXX.  
News-KPO, 11.45; CBR, 11.45.

Monday  
7.00-News-KIRO, KOL, KGO, KPO.  
Serenade-KOMO.  
Musical Minutes-CBR.  
Victoria Station-CJVI.  
News-KJR at 7.15.  
Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO, 7.45.

7.30-News-KIRO, KNX, CJOR, CJVI.  
News (Bob Garret)-KOMO, KPO.  
Breakfast Club-KJR.  
Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO, 7.45.

8.00-News-CBR, CJOR, CWXX.  
Transit Clock-KOMO.  
Musical Clock-CJVI.  
Breakfast Club-KOL.  
Hits of Day-KIRO.  
News-KIRO at 8.15.  
Breakfast Club-CJOR, 8.15.

8.30-News-KOL.  
Serenade-KPO.  
Valiant Lady-KIRO, KNX.  
Just a Little Family-CBR.  
Pause That Refreshes-CWXX.

9.00-News-KOL, KJR, CBR.  
Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.  
Victoria Station-KOMO, KPO.  
Shut-in Program-CJOR.  
Morning Neighbor-CWXX.  
News-CJOR at 9.15.  
Big Sister-CBR, KNX at 9.15.

9.30-News-CJVI, KGO.  
Breakfast at Sardi's-KJR.  
International Lesson-KPO.  
Singing Music-CBR.  
Musical Portraits-KOL.  
Baby and Baby-KWXX.  
Hawaiian Music-CJOR.

10.00-News-KOL.  
Life Beautiful-KIRO, KNX.  
Morning 'Till-CBR.  
Voice of Memory-CWXX.  
Mirth Parade-CJVI.  
Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15.  
News-KPO, 10.15.

10.30-Vic and Sade-KIRO, KNX.  
Reader's Notebook-CWXX.  
Honeydew Hill-KJR.  
Noveltime-CJVI.  
News-CJOR, KIRO at 10.45.

11.00-Light of World-KOMO, KPO.  
Bright Horizon-KIRO, KNX.  
Just Plain Bill-KJR.  
Strictly Rhythm-CBR.  
The O'Neil-CJOR.  
Cedric Foster-KOL.  
Stars of West-CWXX.  
Sullivan, Schaefer-CJVI.

11.30-News-KJR, KGO.  
Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO.  
Vic and Sade-CJOR.  
Fletcher Wiley-KIRO, KNX.  
Dr. Susan-CBR.  
Concert Savanah-CWXX.  
Carol Carter-KOL.  
Musette-CJVI.

12.00-News-KOL.  
Against Storm-KOMO, KPO.  
Present Present-KJR, KGO.  
Man I Married-KIRO, KNX.  
B.C. Farm-CBR.  
Fourth Year Studio-CJOR.

## Tag Day Planned For Ambulances

Permission has been granted the Women's Ambulance Corps to stage a tag day, April 4, to raise money for the purchase of at least one ambulance for use by A.R.P. officials in the event of an air raid.

"We are appealing to citizens to give for their own benefit," said Mrs. W. Cameron Murray, tag day convener and second in command of the corps. "Every cent of the money will go to purchasing ambulances to protect Victorians in the event of an air raid."

Cost of a fully-equipped ambulance is in the neighborhood of \$1,500, and objective of the day will be enough money to purchase at least one, if possible, two ambulances.

Headquarters for the tag day will be 1322 Douglas Street. Chassis of any ambulances purchased for A.R.P. work will be built here, the money going to local concerns, says Inspector A. H. Bishop, Chief Civil Protection Officer, who reiterated his appeal.

## Mussolini Talks Again

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts, AP)—Mussolini, speaking at ceremonies celebrating the 19th anniversary of the Fascist air force, today said Italy's armed forces are battling to "liberate her once and for all and break the chain that has held her captive in her sea."

He said the Axis powers are arrayed against "an evil coalition of Demofutocratic-Bolshevik powers."

Mussolini conferred medals on numerous members of the air force.

Hits of Day-CWXX.  
Waltz and Song-CJVI.  
News-KIRO at 12.15.  
Dance Music-KPO.  
Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO.  
Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KNX.  
News and Organ-KOL.

1.00-News-KGO, CBR.  
Backstage With-KOMO, KPO.  
Famous Voices-CJOR.  
Strepenters-KIRO, KNX.  
Musical Gems-CWXX.  
Rhythm Classics-CJVI.  
"Double Duty Wives"-CBR, 1.15.  
Spotlight on Asia-KIRO, 1.15.

1.30-Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KPO.  
Club Matinee-CBR, KJR, KGO.  
Johnson Family-KOL.  
It's Typical-CWXX.  
American School-KIRO, KNX.  
Woman's Program-CJVI.  
Hoaks Carter-KOL at 1.45.

2.00-News-KNX.  
Songs (Will, White)-KIRO.  
When Gili Marries-KOMO, KPO.  
Beverly's Music-CBR.  
Tenor, Baritone-CWXX.  
Concert Hall-CJVI.  
News-CJOR at 2.15.

2.30-News-KOL, CJVI.  
House in Country-KJR, KGO.  
We, the Abbot-KPO.  
Studio Party-KOMO.  
Mirror for Women-CBR.  
Music Lovers-CJVI, 2.35.  
Holy Meditations-CBR at 2.45.  
News-KJR, 2.45.

3.00-News-KOL, KIRO.  
Right to Happiness-KOMO, KPO.  
Escorts and Betty-KGO, KJR.  
Merry Islanders-CBR.  
Life Beautiful-CJOR.  
Floor Show-CWXX.

3.30-Magic in Spring-CBR.  
Movie Review-KOL.  
Tea Time-CWXX.  
Pepper Young-CJOR.  
World Today-KIRO, KNX, 3.45.  
Music Jockey-KIRO, 3.45.  
News-CBR at 3.45.

4.00-Dance Music-KOMO, CBR.  
Second Mrs. Burton-KIRO, KNX.  
Fulton Lewis-KOL.  
Novelty Jammer-CWXX.  
Concert Moderne-CJOR.  
Tea Party-CJVI.

4.30-News-KNX, KOL, CJVI, KJR.  
KGO.  
Concert Dance-KOMO, CBR, KJR.  
Housewives Inc.-KIRO.  
Blighly-CWXX.  
News-CJOR, KPO, KIRO, 4.45.

5.00-News-KOL, CBR.  
Winslow of Navy-KPO.  
Flying Patrol-KGO.  
Vor Pop-KIRO.  
Music for Youth-CWXX.  
Wash's Cabin-CJOR.  
Nickel Serenade-CJVI.  
String Quartette-CBR at 5.05.

5.30-News-KGO, KJR, KNX.  
Minutiae Concert-CBR.  
Don Winslow-KIRO.  
Voices of Pleasant-KPO, KOMO.  
Other Arts-CJOR.  
Supernatural-CWXX, CJVI.  
Cap. Midnight-KOL.  
News-KOMO, KIRO, KNX, KPO at 5.45.

## They'll Do It Every Time



# See for Yourself

## How The BAY'S New

# WISHMAKER

## ENSEMBLES

### Give You the Key to

# Color Harmony

Revere Red, Brigade Blue, Trenton Tan, Federal Gold, Phylle Green, Marmion Mauve, Copley Coral—seven gorgeous hues, all so skillfully blended that any combination results in singing harmony.

## You

know how important color is in furnishing a home. Blended correctly the result is lovely, but let one inharmonious tone creep into the scheme and the effect instantly becomes jarring. Wishmaker eliminates any possibility of inharmonious color combinations. The seven basic Wishmaker hues have been so designed that they mix, match or blend perfectly. You'll not only find rugs, draperies and accessories for boudoir and bathroom, but small pieces of bric-a-bac as well. Discover for yourself the key to color harmony... see the Wishmaker displays on our Third and Fourth floors.

A	Draperies Cretonne... "Dyckman House" pattern in choice of all Wishmaker colors; 48 inches wide. Per yard.....	1.50
B	Lamp—Heavy plaster-of-paris base in federal gold color. Flowered parchment shade. Each.....	13.95
D	Lamp Table—Clear-grained mahogany table with deep centre drawer. Ornate brass drawer pulls. Each.....	39.50
E	Twin Pictures—Period prints in soft colors. Dark wooden frame and black mats. Each.....	1.75
F	Cut Stemware—Clear glass with laurel wreath pattern cut around the bowl. Goblet and wineglass. Each.....	75c
G	Dinner Service—White body with floral centre, green band and gold trim; 40-piece service for five. Set.....	13.95
H	Book-ends—Plaster-of-paris in shell motif. In all Wishmaker colors. Wall brackets to match. Pair.....	5.00
I	Draperies Cretonne—"Alexandria House" pattern in choice of all Wishmaker colors; 48 inches wide. Yard.....	1.50

## Broadloom Carpets

A deep all-wool pile broadloom in harmonizing Wishmaker shades of revere red, brigade blue, trenton tan, federal gold, phylle green, marmion mauve and copley coral; 8 feet wide. Square yard.....

27 inches wide in the same Wishmaker colors. Per yard.....

6.95

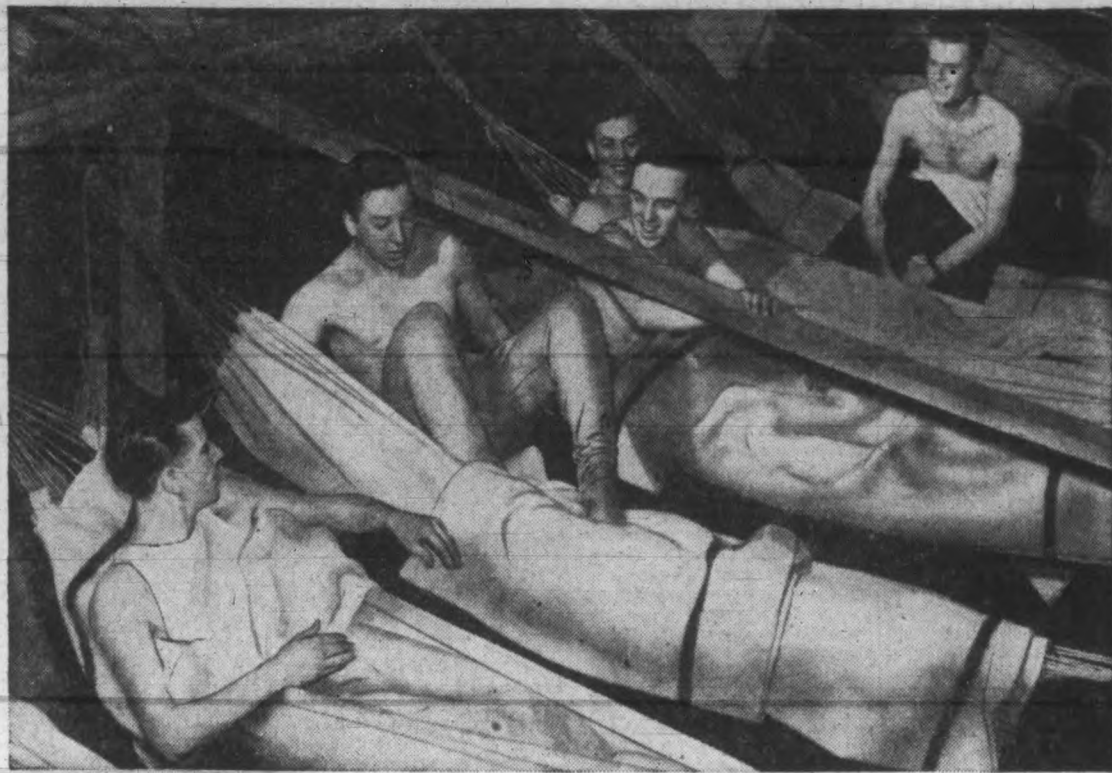
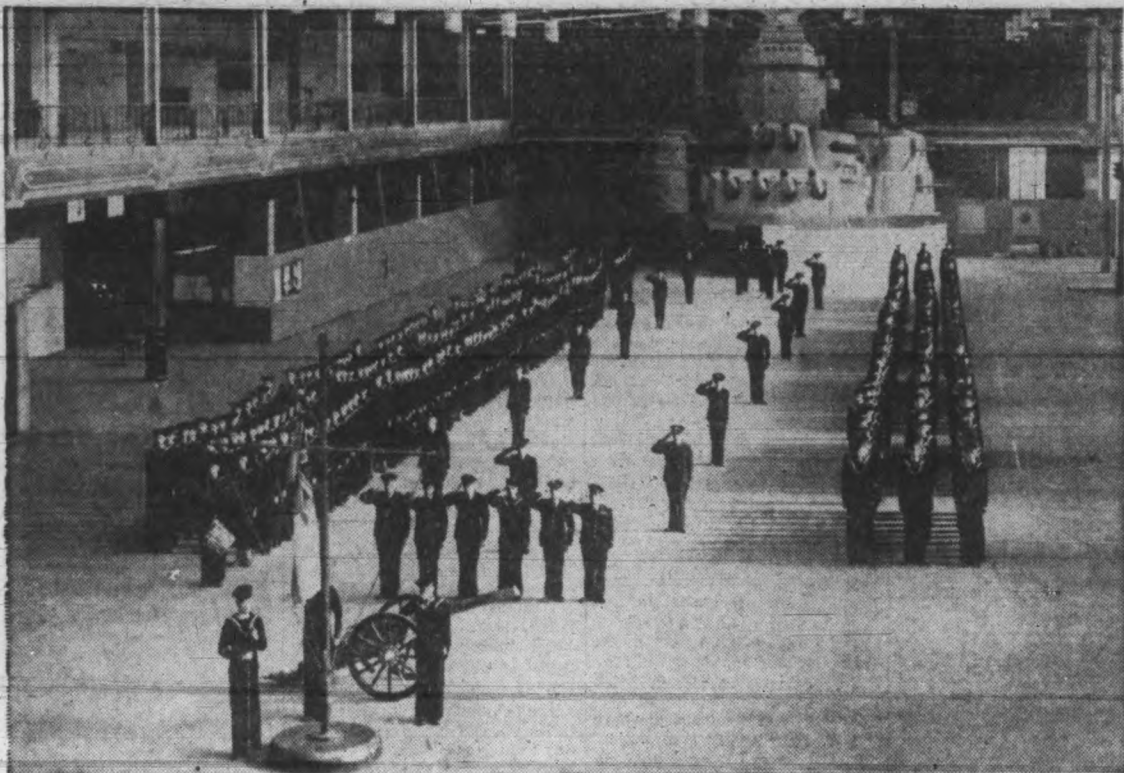
4.95

# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



# Sturdy Men Train for Fierce Sea Battles in Canada's Fighting Navy



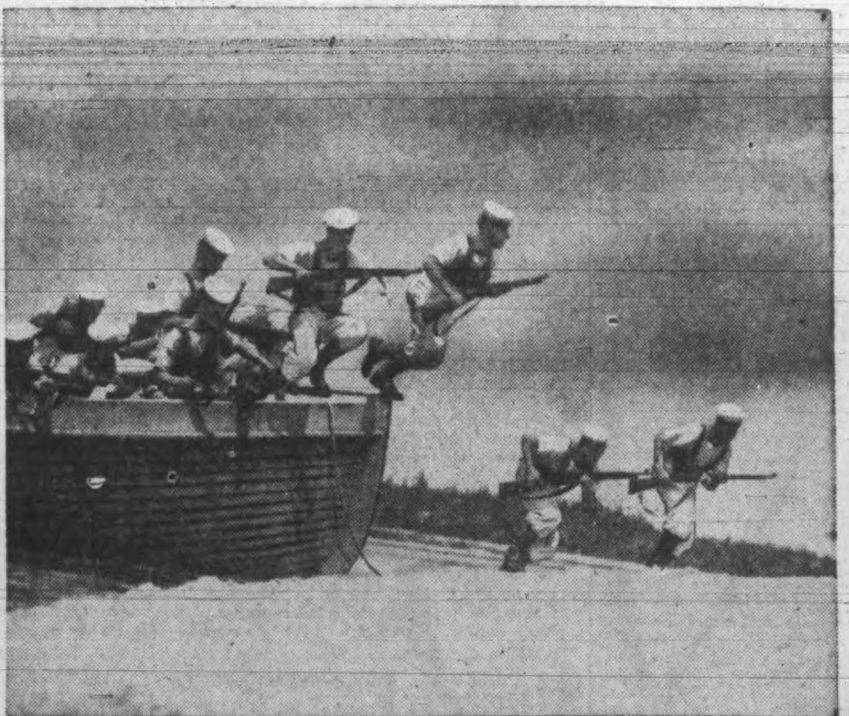
In larger centres across Canada, both inland and on the seaboard, Reserve Units. Here the "colors" are raised at H.M.C.S. York, Toronto naval barracks. Final training will be given at some coastal point. Simulated battleship lends atmosphere.



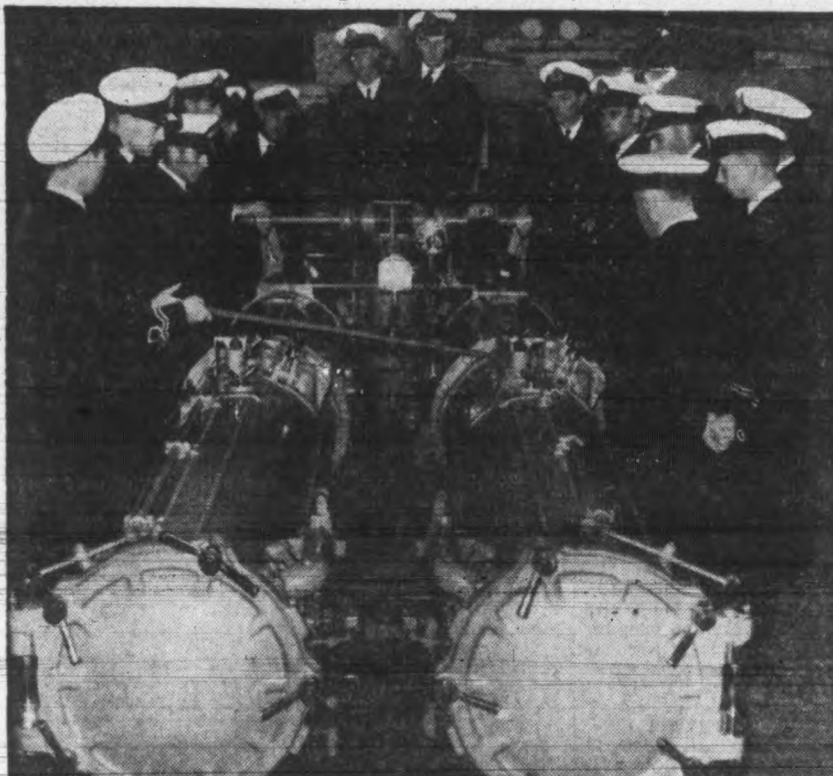
On their ability to snatch from the air the brief messages allowed in wartime may depend the fate of ships and men. These wireless students are given a stiff course. They must also learn the new technical devices of modern warfare allied to wireless.



To operate a high-angle, anti-aircraft gun under a hail of machine-gun fire from a marauding dive-bomber, sailors in Canada's navy must learn to load and fire with a speed and precision that becomes automatic. This scene is at an eastern dockyard.



Near a British Columbia training barracks these hardy men are learning how to beat off a possible attack by the enemy on islands off the west coast. They must become as familiar with rifles and machine-guns as their brothers in army and air force.



Future destroyer officers examine torpedo tubes at a west coast barracks. Torpedoes are the chief weapon of destroyers against enemy ships. They are designed to go to any depth and to hold their chosen course. One good hit may sink a battleship.



This blunt weapon may end the life of a U-boat. On a ship off the east coast these men are learning how to load a depth charge and adjust the pressure detonator.



"Night and day, in fair weather and in foul . . ." Standing at the stern of a corvette, a duffle-coated sailor of Canada's navy is ready to let go the depth charges beside him when the order comes. The corvette is the particular target of the U-boats and vigilant eyes must keep on the alert in the zone of enemy operations. In the fog, a cable's length away, a sister corvette helps guard the convoy with its vital supplies.



# Louis Cuts Down Giant Simon in Sixth Round



## Saanich Takes Building Lead

Saanich regained the construction lead in Greater Victoria during the week ending today. Seven homes were included in the list of permits for work of a total value of \$15,250 in that municipality.

In the city 13 permits were issued for projects costing \$10,400 in all.

Included in the city figures were three major alterations running from \$1,400 to \$2,000 and one new home being built by R. Spouse at 1875 Hollywood Crescent for \$2,800.

Saanich projects include: A \$2,200 four-room dwelling on Davida for J. Walker; a \$3,000 five-room house on Camrose Crescent for M. H. Hume; two dwellings on Kerr for J. Henson, Jr.; an \$1,800 four-room house and a \$2,400 five-room dwelling; a \$500 two-room house on Con-Way for F. Hoza; and a \$2,500 four-room dwelling on Dupplin for Eric Hutchinson.

Permits for two houses were issued in Esquimalt. These were for a \$1,400 five-room house on Lyle for G. W. McLean, and a \$3,100 five-room house at 529 Lampson for K. Hensworth. Oak Bay issued only one permit during the week. It was for a five-room house at 2265 McNell Avenue. The cost will be \$3,400.

## Plebscite Voters' List

House to house canvass to prepare a Voters' List for the conscription plebscite April 27 will start April 13 and will be completed that week, Sydney Child, returning officer, said today. Enumerators will be named within the next few days.

## Pioneer Celebrates 82nd Birthday

Starting his working career at the age of eight, William Ernest Losee, who today is celebrating his 82nd birthday at his home, 1031 Richmond Avenue, is a convincing exponent of the dictum that hard work is a factor in longevity.

Mr. Losee was born in Picton, Ontario, a descendant of Rev. William Losee, one of the United Empire Loyalists who came to Canada in 1790 from the United States to be the first Methodist minister in Canada.

At the age of eight, Mr. Losee was employed by a contractor and walked two miles to work every day, and by the time he had reached the age of 15, he was employed in the Crossen car factory at Cobourg, Ont., and was the main support of his family.

Later he settled in Sacramento, Cal., but after two years in that state came north to Victoria. He built the first flat cars for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and also worked on the railway bridge at the foot of Johnson Street. Later he went into the lumber business, then with the cement factory at Tod Inlet. His wife and two sons preceded him, Mrs. Losee passing away several years ago. He is a member of the First United Church and of the United Empire Loyalist Society.

Three young women cyclists, stopping suddenly to avoid hitting a car at Bay and Tyee Road at 6:35 Friday night, were spilled off their bicycles, and Vicky Bourke, 2333 Blanshard, suffered bruises to her right leg and elbow. Her bicycle was damaged. The other girls were Ronnie Mark, 2663 Fifth Street, and Betty Gouth, 2543 Cedar Hill Road. The car, the girls said, was driven by Hardial Singh and was going north on Tyee Road and turning east on Bay Street.

## Nerve Centre of A.R.P. Work in Victoria



Pictured above is the control room of Victoria's A.R.P. organization located in the basement of the Police Station with A.R.P. officials seated at the tables where they will work during an air raid. Seen in the picture are: Mayor A. McGavin, Police Chief J. A. McLellan, deputy fire chief J. A. Raymond, Insp. A. H. Bishop, Chief Civil Protection Officer; E. V. Johnson, in charge of heavy transportation; Capt. W. Ellis, former Chief C.P.O., now acting in an advisory capacity to his successor; D. K. Kennedy, city building inspector; G. D. Irwin, city engineer; Mrs. R. Barclay, Ross, commander of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service.

Planned along the lines of con-

trol rooms in England, the room is fitted with four secret number telephones which will be used by wardens in notifying headquarters of "incidents" during a raid, a chart listing the available equipment and duplicate maps of the city, one of them bearing pins indicating the location of various pieces of equipment, the other showing where they are allocated.

## TOWN TOPICS

Two motorists were fined \$2.50 each in city police court today for parking over one hour.

Ex-members of the 88th Battalion, C.E.F., are asked to attend a meeting at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, April 9 at 8.

Four Koksilah Indians were found guilty in provincial court today of being intoxicated at Sidney Friday night. They were fined \$10 each.

Phil Seaback told police Friday he had been in hospital for some time and on returning to his cabin at 740 Johnson Street, he found \$10 worth of canned goods had been stolen.

The recent proposal of the Federal Minister of Labor to the shipyards will be considered at the meeting of the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference Sunday at 7 at 1110 Broad Street.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held Thursday at 8 in the City Hall. Fred Saunders will be the speaker. The prize list for the fall show will be available.

"The Red Cross is doing a great job — food, blankets and clothing — we owe them a lot," writes Sergeant H. O. Calvert, prisoner of war No. 119, Stalag 11, E. Germany, to his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Homer Dixon, 919 Transit Road.

Fred A. Welsh, involved in a collision at Fort and Quadra Feb. 22, was found guilty in city court Friday of driving in a manner dangerous to the public. He was fined \$25. A counter charge, laid by Welsh against the driver of the other car, was dismissed.

## B.C. Relief Dropping

A total of 15,120 persons, including unemployed and dependents, was on relief in February, E. W. Griffith, B.C. relief administrator, said today.

In February, 1941, the total was 31,149.

The relief department believes there are only about 3,500 persons who could be classified as employables, but who are not working.

Of the 15,120 total, 6,821 are classed as employables and their dependents. There were 1,596 heads of families classed as employable, and these had 3,419 dependents. Single employables totaled 1,806.

There were 1,520 unemployed and dependents in February, and 3,896 unemployed single persons.

## Property Sales Brisk in City

Real estate activity continued at a brisk pace in Victoria during February, with sales standing higher than any similar month since 1931, figures released by the assessor-collector's department today showed.

During February 88 properties were sold for a total of \$200,712. In February, 1931, 79 parcels brought \$206,920.

In addition to straight sales, 29 other properties valued at \$52,760 changed hands through transfers and four others worth \$12,700 through wills, making the total for the month \$266,172.

## Tax Agreement Now in Force

The Dominion-provincial financial agreement is now in force in B.C., Premier John Hart said today.

A signed copy arrived Friday from Ottawa and the province is now preparing for Ottawa statements on taxes collected last year. Mr. Hart disclosed the province collected about \$5,000,000 since March 31, 1941. The Dominion will pay B.C. \$12,000,000 a year under the agreement.

Rather than send the \$5,000,000 to Ottawa and have \$12,000,000 returned, the province is keeping the \$5,000,000 and Ottawa will forward \$7,000,000 to make up the total, Mr. Hart said.

In reply to a reporter's question, the Premier said the government had not considered changing the P.G.E. from oil to coal. The highway from Terrace to Prince Rupert is now being built, the Premier said he understood. "I think they've found the route and work is going ahead," he said, adding such work did not come under provincial control.

## Memorial Service For J. S. Woodsworth

Tomorrow evening at 8:45 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium a short memorial service will be held as a tribute to the late J. S. Woodsworth. The ceremony will provide an opportunity for all people who respect the contribution made by this important figure in Canadian life, to show their appreciation.

A former friend of Mr. Woodsworth, J. M. Thomas, will give the memorial address, and will be assisted by Colin Cameron, M.L.A., for Comox. Mrs. R. M. McIntosh of Saanich will sing and other music will be provided.

A similar meeting in Vancouver is expected to be addressed by William Irvine of Alberta. In common with similar services in other parts of Canada, a fund will be initiated which will be called the Woodsworth Memorial Fund to be used for social research.

The arrangements are being made by the C.C.F.

## Thirteen Victorians Will Be On Radio

Officials of the CBC network have announced that among the British Columbians who will be heard next Thursday at 11 p.m. will be Q.M.S. W. R. Lund, Sigm. C. R. Carter, Sgt. W. G. Bruce, S.-Sgt. Bob Moffatt, Q.M.S. W. F. Mullens, C.S.M. T. W. Oxley, Sgt.-Maj. D. T. Palmer, Cpl. Alex McNish, S.-Sgt. G. A. Work, Sgt. W. D. Wesley, Cpl. Syd Sherratt, Phillipa Fewson, Mona Langley, all of Victoria.

Other Vancouver Island points: Pte. James B. D. Sward, Cumberland; Gnr. H. D. Brown, L.-Cpl. H. E. C. Hamilton, Duncan; Mrs. L. Hatcher, Saanichton. The messages of these people were recorded in England before last Christmas. Name of the program is not given.

Three Oak Bay residents were fined \$2 and \$1.50 costs at Oak Bay court Friday for failing to pay 1941 road tax.

## Government Not To Run Publicity

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines, Trades and Industry, today issued the following statement.

"On my return to Victoria this morning my attention has been brought to a statement in the Times of Mar. 24, supposedly to have been made by His Worship the Mayor at a City Council meeting on Monday last to the effect that 'the provincial government was prepared to take over the publicity work for the city this year at no expense to the taxpayers.'

"In the same report Alderman Wills was quoted: 'Alderman Wills suggested the city accept the offer of the provincial Trade Department.'

"I have no knowledge of course whether the statements are correct or not, but in order that the public may be fully advised of the exact situation I would like to say that there is no foundation in fact for the statements, neither is there any truth whatever in the suggestion that His Worship is supposed to have made. No official of the government has given the slightest indication that the province would undertake such a problem and even if they had they would have no authority to do so. The policies of government are laid down by cabinet and carried out by the ministers in charge of the respective departments. In this case the matter has never been discussed, neither is the provincial government proposing to interfere in the affairs of any city or municipality.

"We are operating our tourist branch because we think it is extremely important that a very great asset that has been built up over a period of years should not, in the stress of an emergency, be allowed to die."

## Consider Second Supply of Water

Plans for a second supply of water for Victoria in case the regular fresh water system is disrupted were considered by the fire wardens at a meeting Friday afternoon, presided over by Alderman Archie Wills, the chairman.

Before the city secured its amply supply from Sooke Lake salt water mains were used. Two large pumps, capable of pumping 5,000 gallons of water a minute, operated on the waterfront but these were disposed of sometime ago.

Fire Chief Alex Munroe was instructed by the wardens to investigate the possibility of securing one large pump, which, in the case of emergency, might be used to keep the water mains filled.

The wardens also discussed other proposals for protection of the water front.

## VACANT LOT HAZARD

Chief Munroe pointed out the great danger vacant lots could be in an emergency. He asked that steps be taken to reduce this hazard. The wardens have communicated with the lands committee of the City Council and it has been agreed that Chief Munroe, with B. H. Hewarison, city land commissioner, and C. H. Topp, foreman of the committee's lot clearing gang, investigate the matter and report on costs. An appeal will also be made to owners of vacant property to clean up their lots.

## Recruiting Falls Below Average

With only two working days left, March recruiting gives indication of falling considerably below the average of 700 men per month for this area.

Up to today, 545 men had been attested for the army in M.D. 11, which takes in British Columbia. It was stated at headquarters this morning. Of this number 102 were recruited in Victoria and Vancouver Island, the balance coming from Vancouver, lower mainland and interior B.C. points.

January, when the entry of Japan into the war was fresher in the minds of the public, a record of more than 1,000 was set, February falling back to average.

## MENNONITES DUE TO GUARD FORESTS

Premier Hart said today it is now almost decided to accept Mennonites to guard B.C. forests this summer.

"I think we'll have them here — I don't see how we can very well afford to turn them down," Mr. Hart said. "The more inquiries we make the more we find good things about them. They're a pretty fine bunch — a lot of them have joined up."

If any should prove unsuitable they will be sent home immediately, Mr. Hart said.

No. 1A Oak Bay district wardens will meet in the Municipal Hall Tuesday, March 31, at 8. All wardens in sections 1, 2 and 3 are requested to bring bandages. There will be some important business including a lecture on A.R.P. organization in Japan, followed by first aid problems by torchlight.

**JUST ARRIVED!**

A new shipment of beautiful Chesterfield Suites in the latest eastern styles. Smartly designed and painstakingly made — with stunning new coverings of fine silk damask, tapestry, repp and brocade — each suite has been selected because of its individual gracefulness and charm. Now displayed in our third floor salon.

Your Present Furniture or Piano Accepted in Exchange.

**FLETCHER BROS.**

1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

## Will Try 6 Seamen In Another Court

Trial of six men who refused to sail to the west coast of Vancouver Island on the Dominion government hydrographic survey ship, William J. Stewart, was thrown out of City Police Court today on a legal technicality. J. B. Clearhue, crown prosecutor, said he was doubtful if Magistrate H. C. Hall, who is not a justice of the peace, had authority to proceed with the trial.

The six firemen refused to sail on the William J. Stewart March 17. They demanded a war bonus for going west of Cape Flattery. Mr. Clearhue, who brought the trial of the six men into court Tuesday, asked the cases be withdrawn. He said he would proceed before a justice of the peace.

Magistrate Hall said he concurred with Mr. Clearhue in that he was not in a position to proceed with the cases.

J. Howard Harman, counsel for five of the accused, said he had looked into the legality of the trial before Magistrate Hall but he had reached no decision.

The government vessels discipline act provides for trial by any justice of the peace or a police commissioner under the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act, no mention being made of trial by a magistrate.

## Woman Asks Police To Help Get Fuel

The fuel shortage in Victoria has become so serious that one woman Friday asked the city police to help her get some wood.

The woman told police she had phoned several dealers, but they could not promise her prompt delivery. One company asked by the police to send some wood to the woman, said they could not get her any immediately, but would take her a load as soon as possible.

In the meantime the city welfare department will see the woman gets enough wood for domestic uses.

## Water System Defence Urged

Monday's City Council meeting will open with a delegation from the United Organizations Security Council interviewing the mayor and aldermen on protection arrangements for the city's water supply system, it was learned at the City Hall today.

On file for consideration is a letter from W. B. Caird of the Victoria C.C.F. District Council, supporting the organizations in their resolution "recommending steps be taken to ensure adequate military protection for our water reservoir."

Also listed is a letter from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities informing the city the next convention of that group is expected about May 26 in Ottawa. At that time the Canadian mayors intend to go into A.R.P. and civilian defence measures intensively.

## Club Speakers

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines and Trade and Industry, will speak to the Gyro Club Monday on "Legislation Passed at the Recent Session." A film feature will be shown.

Rev. H. A. McLeod, pastor of First United Church, will speak, and A. W. Trevett, soloist, will sing, at an Easter meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday noon.

Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, will speak to the Rotary Club, Thursday, on "Sea Birds." He will illustrate his lecture with a movie.

**FOR 50 YEARS**

Victoria's Own Dept. Drug Store

**TERRYS**

SUNDAY EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION PHONES

A. E. MINNIS J. W. MCARTHUR

G 3210 G 5728

C. C. CHITTENDEN - R 1750

**OVERNIGHT ENTRIES At Oaklawn Park**

First race—Four furlongs: East Star 116, Buckler 118, Fire Engine 116, Piccadilly 116, Tuna 116, Bunsie 116, Daring 116, Regal Boy 116, Buck Play 116, Immobile 116, Civil Code 116, Dugies 116, To Your Hat 111, Exemption 116, Dots Kay 116, Chance Oak 116, Bass Fiddle 116, Akronovon 116.

**Lumbago**

Here's a case—one of many—that will give you a new heart into you if you suffer from backache, the sharp pains of lumbago. It is another case of victory over stubborn, persistent, rheumatic pain by Templeton's T-R-C's. Mr. Haas Hiltz, R. R. 3, Moncton, N.B., suffered for 6 years with sharp pain across the bottom of his back. Finally he heard of T-R-C's, the specially made remedy for lumbago, sciatica and rheumatic pain, and got a box. They lumbared up his stiff, aching back, and took out his lumbago. He was so delighted with T-R-C's that he has used them also to gain quick relief from the sharp, sore pain of sciatica in his hip. You can get T-R-C's, too. Get a box or 31 box of T-R-C's from your druggist now.

**Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park**

Second race—Six furlongs: Tarkenton 108, Sky Soldier 111, Try It 111, Shaper 111, Reckless Saxon 103, West Ho 116, Besique 108, Lady Doris 108, Michigan 108, Frigger 108, Bessie 112, Thin Skih 108, Desoto 116, Chaffer 108, Topsy Olive 108, Straw Flower 103, Tete a Tete 111, Barneys Gal 108.

**Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park**

Third race—Six furlongs: Borgho 111, Rosemere 106, Zellen Zee 111, Kaly Jack 112, Miss Militant 111, Margaret 108, Pull Over 112, Penobscot 103, Valdina 116, Torian 113, Brown Dance 111, Two Ways 108, All Crystal 116, Kee Kee 111, Skippers Mate 111, May Bank 108.

**Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park**

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Sassy Mate 110, Ballast Reef 113, Nani Leonal 106, Young County 107, Massey 103, Mar Le 116, Dots Kay 116, Jackerack 116, Old Book 108, Bad Cold 116.

**Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park**

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Waugh Pop 116, Country Men 108, Mr. Grundy 116, Chicago 116, Bantler 116, Tin Pan Alley 114, Blockader 114, Mattie J. 106, My Shadow 106, He Man 114.

**Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park**

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Homeward Bound 114, Minnie Mo 113, Ship Biscuit 108, Silverita 103, In Question 111, City Hat 116, Inosole 108, Present Arms 106.

**Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park**

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: Olanthia 103, Attracting 108, Pontiac 106, Commission 116, Toms Ladd 113, Buck-Bottom 106, Erins Sun 108, Ghost Town 111, Eagle 108, Alley 108, Firing Pin 108, Truda 108, Kymphon 108, Pause 111, Take It 112, Royal Blue 116, Kings Error 106, Garzale 111.

**Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park**

Eighth race—Mile and 70 yards: Kays Pride 101, Miss Pitty Pat 108, Miss Wendie 101, Kardian 113, To Oaklawn 113, Crowned Glory 117, Mysel-Pay-103, Tynan League 111, Wake 101, Honey 108, Old River 108, Wanda 116, Hygro 111, Ardour 116, Velled Prophet 106, Speedy-Booger 111, High Plaid 116, Circus Wins 111, Garzale 116.

**Georgian Choristers In Victory**

Aspirants: Burns Club Scottish War Effort

Guest Artists: Gill Margison and Fraser Lister

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONDAY, MARCH 29—8:15 P.M.

Admission 25c

**CHESTERFIELDS**

CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

**Air-Mist System**

227 VIEW ST. PHONE G 6032

**3 ROOM GROUP**

Furniture for living, bedroom and kitchen.

**\$225**

National Credit Terms

**HOME**

Good above standard

## IF YOU'RE "BORED TO TEARS"

by dull, uninteresting rooms, come in and let's talk it over. Johns-Manville remodeling products offer many, enchanting change ideas.

**V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.**

707 Johnson — G 7314

## SEED POTATOES

Epicure — Early St. George — Early Rose Beauty of Hebron — Up-to-date — Sutton's Reliance — Green Mountain — Netted Gems A Full Supply of Vegetable and Flower Seeds Fertilizers — Sprays — Lawn Grass Seeds, Etc. Garden Tools — Farm Implements

## SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

G 7181 STORE and CORMORANT STS. FRUIT — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES

**KEYSTONE BRUSHES**

Finest quality CANADIAN Brushes... pure bristle... all styles. Hand and Nail... Hair, etc. See our fine selection of these superior Brushes at a price you can afford.

**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**

W. R. BLAND, Manager Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. G 2132

## BOARD RESIDENCE

Thornhill Lodge—1012 Johnston St. Newly Renovated — Excellent Meals — Moderate Rates Inspection Invited

Waterproof Launch Hoods, Boat Covers, Tarpaulins, Truck Covers made to order; also Waterproof Clothing for Child or Adult

**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**

370 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 6632

**LISLE HOSIERY**

Fine Combed-thread Lisle Hosiery—Smart spring shades, all sizes. Pair... 1.25 Special Substandard Lisle Hosiery, pair... 59c

3334 DOUGLAS DRESS SHOPPE PHONE E 7552

## Fried Chicken Dinners

SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75c SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c







## Open for Easter

**Hotels - Auto Camps - Resorts**  
On Vancouver Island

**East Sooke**  
GLENNARLEY VACATION RESORT  
SOOKO HARBOR  
Ideal spot for your Easter vacation. Lodge and cabin accommodations; spring water; tennis; croquet; riding; boating; tennis; indoor badminton. Transportation to and from Victoria. Phone at write D. Gray, R.R. 1, Victoria.

**Shawigan Lake**  
LAKESIDE TEAROOM AND AUTO CAMP  
Cabin; riding; boating; fishing; tasty home-cooked meals.  
SPEND THE EASTER HOLIDAY  
AT  
SHAWIGAN BEACH HOTEL  
Warm, comfortable rooms; Log Fires  
Quiet, Peaceful Surroundings  
\$3.50 Per Day, Single—\$6 Double  
American Plan  
FOR RESERVATIONS—COBBLE HILL 48

**Mill Bay**  
KILMALU GUEST HOUSE—FOR QUIET  
and rest. Excellent accommodations,  
comfortable, warm. R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill,  
Phone 312, Cobble Hill.  
SUMMERVILLE—RIGHT ON BUS  
route. Comfortable, warm lodge. Good  
meals. J. L. Carey, Cobble Hill P.O. or  
phone Cobble Hill 4022.

**Maple Bay**  
THE MAPLE INN—MAPLE BAY  
OFFERS SPECIAL EASTER WEEK-END  
RATE—\$10 EACH PERSON  
THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL SUNDAY  
EVENING, INCLUSIVE  
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY  
PHONE 2314  
MR. AND MRS. VICTOR DEWURST

**Lake Cowichan**  
SUNSET AUTO PARK—BOATS FOR  
hire; power boat for trolling—Write  
for reservations. Box 128, Lake Cowichan.

**Saltair**  
SEAVIEW AUTO COURT—FOUR MILES  
north Chemainus. Under new management. Fishing, boating, games. Comfortable, warm cottages. Phone 120, Ladysmith.

**Yellow Point**  
TILICUM COTTAGE CAMP—20 HOUSES  
for rent. For reservations, address Ladysmith  
or phone Nanaimo 3512.

**Ladysmith**  
SANDY BEACH AUTO COURT—NEWLY  
renovated cabins, fully furnished, electrically good water. Boats, walls, R.R. 2, Ladysmith.

## THE New Lodge

ON THE  
MALAHAT  
LOOK FOR THE

**41. Furnished Houses**  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW BUNGALOW, Oak Bay, six rooms, den, refrigerator, morning, evenings 6612.

**43. Unfurnished Houses**  
COUNTRY HOME, MITCHEMOR, SEMI-furnished, 6 or 8 rooms, fireplace, fruit trees, waterfront. 6616. 3-76

**44. Small Unfurnished House**  
Royal, 6602. 7128-1-74

**46. Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED BY APRIL 1—FURNISHED apartment or house, two bedrooms. Phone 6140, after 5 p.m. 7077-3-74

**47. Wanted—Furnished House**  
WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, FROM April 15 to June 20, three or four bedrooms; Fairfield district preferred. 6234, 2541. 7008-2-74

**48. Houses Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED TO PURCHASE—4 OR 5 ROOM house having a view in Gorge, Oak Bay or Saanich district. Will pay cash. H. G. Dalby and Co. Ltd. 1-78

**Real Estate**  
**49. Houses For Sale**  
FOR SALE  
Three houses—1, 4 rooms, garage and garden; 2, 4 rooms, garage, bringing good revenue; 1, new 5 rooms, barn and garage, 2 acres good soil, water by gravity; 3, beautiful 4 and 6-room house, 2 1/2 acre wagon, several closets, all good order. 260 DUNDAS ST. CITY 2839-1-74

**50. ROOM-STUCCO HOUSE, FULL BASE-**  
ment, with furnace, \$2,000. 6242, between 5 and 7 p.m. 2525-2-76

**51. PICTURED HOME BARGAINS—75**  
from \$900 to \$2,000. See Alexander Page, 1010 Broad St. 2677-26-82

**52. \$2,800—SEVEN ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS**  
condition throughout; exceptionally large lot; garden and fruit trees; North Quadra; low taxes. Box 1000 Times, 22-41

**53. \$1,400—OAK BAY SEMI-BUNGALOW**  
Well situated on favored street, close to bus and Monterey School and not cloudy built in. Advantages include oak floors in main rooms, hot water heat and very solid construction with high-ceilinged basement. Ground floor contains hall, good-size living-room with fireplace, good-size dining-room with built-in buffet, pantry, kitchen, linen and clothes cupboards, one bedroom, bathroom with toilet separate, and den with fireplace. Upstairs there are two good-size bedrooms, a sleeping porch and large unfinished attic. Lot is 10' x 120'. About \$200 spent on 1200 hours will make it the equal of any \$2,000 house in Oak Bay. Terms can be given. Let us show you this.

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**  
1200 Government St. Phone 64126, 64130

**54. Acre**  
FARM FOR REST, ELK LAKE, ABOUT 30 acres good bottom land. Apply B.C. Land and Investment Agency. 7128-1-76

**Wall Beach**  
WALL BEACH AUTO CAMP—WARM, modern cottages; sunny, bright surroundings; safe beach. D. Scott, R.R. 1, Nanaimo Bay. Keep us in mind.

**Parksville**  
HARRISON CAMP—RIGHT ON MAIN highway. Caut cottages and cabins, sandy beach. Write or phone Parksville 47.

**Island Hall—THE HOTEL ON THE BEACH**  
Heated rooms. Moderate rates. Excellent meals. Phone 46.

**Qualicum Beach**  
BEN BOW INN  
All Rooms and Cottages Heated. Bed with Breakfast—From \$2.25 Single. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Coffee Shop, Dining-room, Open for Other Meals. Comfortable, Modern Housekeeping Cottages. Large \$2.50—Small \$2.50. Phone Qualicum 331. Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips.

**SUNSET INN**  
OPEN FOR SEASON  
Comfortable, Modern Rooms and Suites. Boating, Fishing, Badminton, Tennis. A. W. EDWARDS, Manager. COME—SEE—BE CONVINCED.

**Qualicum Bay**  
CASA DEL MAR—COMFORTABLE rooms, warm cottages; home-cooked meals.

**GREEN GABLES—15 CABINS, HOT,** cold showers. Good fishing. Address, R.R. 1, Parksville.

**Royston**  
IDEAL BEACH RESORT—SEVEN ACRES parkland. Comfortable, warm cottages. Good fishing. D. Cretney, Royston, V.I.

**Comox**  
THE ELK HOTEL—OPEN ALL YEAR. Fishing, golf, tennis, etc. Moderate rates.

**Campbell River**  
EVERYBODY STOPS AT THE "WILLOW". Fishing, golf, tennis, etc. Moderate rates. For information and reservations, Gertrude M. Isaac, managers.

**PAINTER'S FISHING RESORT**  
Lodge and Cabin Accommodation. Comfortable, Warm Rooms. Good Trout Fishing in River and Lakes. MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY. PHONE 55 OR WRITE.

**Forbes Landing**  
FORBES LANDING LODGE—TROUT fishing, golf, tennis, etc. Moderate rates. For information and reservations, Gertrude M. Isaac, managers.

**For Easter Sunday Breakfast**  
DAINTY TEAS AND DINNERS  
Charming Surroundings  
INDIAN CHIEF

**Business Opportunities**  
UP-ISLAND HOTEL AND BEER PARLOR, several cabins and hotel. Good concern includes all equipment. This property is a real revenue producer. Particulars upon request. Price, \$35,350. H. King, 718 View St., Victoria, 25131. 7109-2-74

**Financial**  
**56. Money to Loan**  
A HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A K & S LOAN. Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-established Firm. Ample Funds.

**KER & STEPHENSON LTD.**  
1121 Government St. Phone 64127.

**AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING** loans. Pay \$100 to \$5,000 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title in 18 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 3-74

**ASK US FOR INFORMATION IF YOU** intend to build your own home through National Housing Act 5% Plan. GIBBS, BRYCE & CO. LTD. Established over a Quarter of a Century. 611 Port St. Phone 61181.

**CASH ADVANCED ON SECURITY OF YOUR CAR** for any purpose. We also finance purchase of cars and arrange refinancing where present payments are too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Finance Corporation Ltd.) 132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office 8024, Residence 62545

**MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS** on mortgage, quick decisions, low interest, reasonable charges. Consult our mortgage department. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1115 Broad St. Phone 67171.

**OAK BAY LOTS**  
Transit Road—\$350  
Central Avenue—\$350  
Munro Street—\$375  
Burdick Avenue—\$425  
Victoria Avenue—\$425  
St. Patrick Street—\$450  
Windsor Road—\$450  
Dewdney Avenue—\$450  
Beach Drive—\$750  
Uplands—\$885

**MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.**  
612 PORT STREET PHONE 67124

**AT COBBLE HILL—Delightful little** farm of five acres of good land, three acres in cultivation, comfortable cottage of four rooms, small barn and poultry house, family orchard, lots of berries, good spring well. Peace and plenty of the necessities of life can be yours on this productive property. Price \$12,500, or with garden tools and furniture, \$1,400. Terms.

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.**  
1215 Broad Street Phone 67241

## Fairfield Special \$3750

On one of the best streets in Fairfield. A marvelous family home, semi-bungalow. Downstairs: Entrance hall, living-room with large fireplace, dining-room, breakfast room, all with hardwood floors; kitchen with Mosaic Metal and tile sink, plenty of cupboards; 2 bedrooms, two bathrooms. Second floor: 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Excellent basement with excellent furnace, garage, garden in excellent condition. Billiard room also in the basement. NOTE THE LOW PRICE.

**MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED**  
E-1137 622 VIEW ST.

**OPPORTUNITY!**  
\$700 gives you possession of a Double-sized House with double plumbing, two garages and two good to mids. We advise you to come early.

**E. B. HAWKINS & CO.**  
307 SCOLLARD BLDG. PHONE 6111

**Five-room Bungalow**  
Basement and furnace, garage. Equipped kitchen. Splendid condition, very good garden lot. New oil-burning cook stove, new chesterfield suite, washing machine and other furniture included. See it.

**Van der Vliet, Cabellu & May Ltd.**  
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments  
1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

**20-ACRE FARM TO RENT**  
At Cordova Bay. All in cultivation, vegetables and fruit. Two good houses, barn, chicken house. Splendid water supply. A real money-maker.

**GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.**  
611 Port Street G 1181

**VICTORIA REALTY**  
1223 GOVERNMENT STREET  
Phone E 7514

High location, nestled among the oaks, this attractive, well-kept bungalow is a gift at the price asked. Three bedrooms, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, piped furnace and separate garage. If you are looking for a home we advise you to inspect this one. Close to Hillside street car and Mainland bus.

**THE B.C. Land**  
INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113-6

**A HOME and A LIVING**  
from this well-located rooming house in semi-business section of city. Eight rooms, completely furnished, including built-in beds, gas stove, etc., and fully occupied by steady guests. Full price as a going concern. \$3200. \$1000 will handle and balance on consignment terms. Early possession assured.

**SWINERTON & CO. LTD.**  
620 BROUGHTON ST. E 3623

**FAIRFIELD**  
NEAR DALLAS—With beautiful view of the sea. A splendid house with 10 rooms. Hardwood floors, completely redecorated inside and out. Roof new. This would make an excellent rooming house proposition or could be divided into two suites. Extra kitchen already installed upstairs. Reduced for quick sale. \$4200.

**GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED**  
Member Real Estate Board G 1181  
811 FORT ST.

**GEORGE DISTRICT**  
NEARLY NEW, four-room, stucco bungalow. Living-room, fireplace, corner windows, h.w. floors; hall, 2 bedrooms, h.w. floors; kitchen and breakfast room; bathroom; plenty of closets and cupboards; h.w. furnace; garage in basement. Terms.

**J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.**  
E 9273 1012 BROAD ST.

**GEORGE ROAD**  
Commercial OR Residential  
Eight rooms in perfect condition. Light, polished floors. Cement basement. Fireplace. Furnace and wood-burner. Separate garage. Three-quarters acre lovely grounds in lawns, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees. Ideal location for private residence, guest or tourist home. At little cost could easily be made into a first-class duplex. Price includes awnings, blinds, carpets, linoleums and electric range.

**\$3500**  
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.  
1115 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

**NOT THE LEAST OF THE PLEASURES** and privileges that come of reading the Times is the fact that it serves as a reliable buying guide. The Times advertisement is a sure thing. You want to know about the things you need and buy every day of the year. In the Times you find the Times becomes a signpost to bargains, an index of dependable stores, a proclaimer of things that are new. Read Times Ads.

## Don Forward New Macaulay Supervisor

Don Forward has been appointed Y.M.C.A. War Services Supervisor of the Y.M.C.A. Hut at the Macaulay Camp.

Born in eastern Ontario, and a resident of British Columbia for 30 years, Mr. Forward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forward of Ladysmith, B.C. Mr. Forward is an auditor for Nanaimo and Ladysmith. Educated in the public and high school of Ladysmith, the new supervisor received further instruction at Y.M.C.A. Northwest Secretaries' Summer School at Seabeck, Washington.

For nine years he was program secretary and religious education director at St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, Vancouver.

In 1940 and 1941 he was councillor on boys' work for the United Church of Canada in British Columbia and was a delegate to the first National Council of Young People held at Whittby, Ontario, in 1935. He directed summer camps, attended by more than a thousand children and young people of Vancouver, during the past eight summers, on West Howe Sound.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS  
**NOTICE!**  
Regulation 14, pursuant to Section 34 of the Highway Act, respecting the Cariboo Road.

Notice is hereby given that by Order-in-Council No. 368, approved March 25th, 1942, the rates of tolls described by paragraph 17 of Regulation numbered 14 of Regulations made by Order-in-Council No. 750, approved June 11th, 1935, at \$100.00 per ton, shall apply to the Cariboo Highway during the period in the year 1942 commencing at 12:01 a.m. on the first day of April, and continuing until otherwise ordered.

A. DIXON, Chief Engineer, Dept. of Public Works, Victoria, B.C.

**Timber Sale X 29552**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than noon on the 19th day of May, 1942, for the purchase of License 329552, to cut 13,631,002 feet of fir, cedar, hemlock and balsam on an area situated on the east fork of Harris Creek near the boundary of the Requisite and Nanaimo Railway Company, Renfrew Land District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of the timber.

Particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of April next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License No. 5699, issued in respect to premises forming part of a building known as Jordan River Hotel, situated at Jordan River, near the lands described as Part of Lot 2, Parcel A, Map 4194, Victoria Land District, to the Province of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria, B.C., that he has been granted on the 26th day of March, 1942, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, B.C., and that he is hereby giving notice to all creditors and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of Gertrude Hogan, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 10th day of January, 1942, at the City of Victoria



# Churches Observe National Day of Prayer

## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

Lenten sermons will be delivered by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse tomorrow. At the morning service, Dr. Whitehouse will preach on "The White Side of the Cross—and the Other." The choir will render the anthem, "God So Loved the World," with Mrs. Arthur Dowell taking the solo part. Mrs. H. Brown will be the soloist, singing, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

"The Hound of Heaven" will be the evening subject, and the choir will be heard in the anthem, "Jesu, Word of God." Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer will be the soloist, singing, "The Ballad of the Trees." On Good Friday at 11, the choir will render the cantata, "The Darkest Hour." Soloists will be Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer, James Oakman and H. L. Harmsworth.

### FAIRFIELD

In observance of Passion Week, the choir will render Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion" at the evening service tomorrow.

This work tells in music and script the story of Christ's sacrifice. The soloists will be Dr. Harry Johns, baritone, and Robert Husband, tenor. Quartette music will be taken by Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Percy C. Richards, Robert Hamilton and Percy C. Richards.

At the morning service, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will preach on the theme "The Sacrifice That Saves the World."

Music for the morning will be an anthem by the choir "There Is a Green Hill."

### ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening tomorrow. Morning anthem will be "God So Loved the World," with solos by Miss Marjorie Boorman and J. M. Thomas. Evening music anthems, "Send Out Thy Light," and "Seek Ye the Lord," solo, Ruth Davies; duet, Miss Barbara Dawson and W. Davies; trio, Misses Nellie Earle, Grace and Laura McClure.

The services will be in accord with the King's Proclamation for a National Day of Prayer.

### JAMES BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service at 7.30 tomorrow. Rev. J. C. Jackson will take as his subject "The Conditions of Communion." Miss Louise Noble will be the soloist and the choir will sing an anthem. Sunday school meets at 11.

### VICTORIA WEST

The quarterly Communion will be observed at the service tomorrow morning at 11. There will also be reception of new members. The choir, under the leadership of William McDonald, will sing "Sweet the Moments." The minister, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will speak on "The Conditions of Communion." Church school meets at 9.45.

### FIRST UNITED

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both services tomorrow with the minister, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, in charge. Morning anthem, "Souls of the Righteous," evening anthem, "Open Thy Gates."

Young people of the church and men and women in the services or strangers in town are invited to remain for a social hour following the evening service of worship.

### CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner, continuing his series of Lenten services, will take for his subject at 11 tomorrow "The Crown of Suffering." The choir will sing the anthem "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," with solo part by Mrs. F. Leach.

At 7.30 the choir, under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with Mrs. Paul Green at the organ, will present Dubois' Passion cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ."

The pastor will speak briefly on "The Cross of Victory." Sunday school meets at 9.45.

### BELMONT

At the morning service at 11 tomorrow there will be a reception service for new communicants and new members joining by transfer. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the morning service. Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "Faith for Action." The choir will sing the anthem, "As Light, O Christ." The communion anthem will be, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

At the evening service at 7.30 the sermon subject will be "An Eventful Week." The choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord." There will also be a quartette, "Nailed to the Cross." Song service precedes the evening service at 7.15. Sunday school at 9.45.

### OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both services tomorrow. In the morning, the minister will preach on "The Triumphal Entry," and in the evening, his subject will be "The Night of Betrayal." In the morning, a mixed quartette will sing "Saved by Grace," and in the evening, the choir will sing "O Happy Day."

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10. Service will commence at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Wilkinson male quartette will render the selections, "The Palm," and the choir will sing "When O'er the Steep of Olivet." Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening. Midweek service will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 tomorrow. Worship will follow at 3.30, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "On the Way to Jerusalem."

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

Public worship will be conducted tomorrow morning and evening by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. The general public is invited to join with the congregation at these services on the Day of Prayer called by His Majesty King George. "The Cry of the Stones," a Palm Sunday message, will be the morning subject. In the evening he will speak on "The Cross and Prayer," this being the sixth and last Lenten sermon in the series, "Christianity, the Religion of the Cross." The Sacrament of Baptism will be dispensed at the morning service.

The choir will contribute to the service of praise as follows: Morning, anthem, "Come and Let Us Return," Mrs. F. Wilmshurst taking the solo part; Miss Peggy Walton, soloist, will sing "Hear My Prayer"; evening, anthem, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," with Miss Peggy Walton soloist, and anthem, "Is It Nothing to You."

Immediately following the evening service an informal fellowship hour for young people will be held in the lecture room. All young people and boys of the forces are invited.

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct the morning and evening services tomorrow. The Day of Prayer will be observed. The subject for the morning will be "An Ancient Prisoner of War and His Sad Lament." The subject in the evening will be "Christ's Amazing Words, I Come Not to Send Peace But a Sword." Sunday

## Baptist

### FIRST BAPTIST

The call of His Majesty for a day of prayer will be observed tomorrow. Special prayers will be offered for the Empire and our fighting forces. Rev. Mr. Reynolds will speak at both services. At the morning worship the minister's topic will be "A Lesson in Stability." The choir will render Bach's "O Sacred Head." Miss H. Barr will sing "There Is a Green Hill." At the evening service Mr. Reynolds will speak on "Facing the Issues of Life." The choir will sing "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate." Mrs. H. Robinson will render Hamblen's "Benediction."

Mid-week services will include prayer meeting Wednesday at 3; B.Y.P.U. Wednesday at 8; choir practice Thursday at 8; Sunday school and Bible Class at 10.

### CENTRAL

"Impending Judgment, but No Turning to God! Warning in Crucial Days—Prepare to Meet Thy God! What Will You Do About It?" will be Dr. J. B. Rowell's message tomorrow evening.

In observance of the national day of prayer, there will be a special rally in the afternoon at 3. Dr. Rowell urges that Christians everywhere respond to the King's "Call to Prayer," emphasizing the Scripture, "Render your heart, and not your garments, and turn unto the Lord your God." Those taking part will include Cmdr. R. R. Spencer and Lieut.-Cmdr. G. Chalmers.

At the morning service the pastor's message will be "The Forsaken—Christ—the Unforsaken Christian."

### EMMANUEL

The morning service of worship tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. At this service the minister will continue his pre-Easter sermons on the Trials of Jesus, the subject being "Whence Art Thou?" the third question "Pilate asked of Jesus." The choir will be in attendance.

Canadian Girls in Training with their leaders will have charge of the evening service. The theme "Co-workers With God" will be given by Miss Evelyn Roberts and Miss Eleanor Lacombe, while Miss Doreen Browning will give the history of the C.G.I.T. movement. Miss Margaret Spence, the president, will conduct the service and the C.G.I.T. will sing "Lord of All Lights" and "Little Boy Jesus and I," with Miss Florence Lacombe as soloist. An impressive candle-lighting and dedicatory ceremony will close service.

Meetings for the week will include B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8; midweek service for prayer Wednesday evening at 8, and a sacred Easter program by the choir Friday evening at 8.15.

## Christian Science

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good" (Luke 6:45).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science reveals incontrovertibly that mind is all-in-all—that the only realities are the divine mind and idea. This great fact is not, however, seen to be supported by sensible evidence, until its divine principle is demonstrated by healing the sick and thus proved absolute and divine. This proof once seen, no other conclusion can be reached."

school meets at 9.45. Esquimalt school at 2. Prayer services Wednesday at 8.

### KNOX AND ERSKINE

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 11 at Knox Presbyterian Church and at 3.30 at Erskine Presbyterian Church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at both services. This will be the close of Mr. Niven's ministry of more than six years here. Knox Sunday school meets at 9.45 and Erskine at 11.

### GORGE

Rev. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow morning on "The Triumphal Entry." The choir will sing the anthem "Jerusalem." D. R. Park, soloist, will render "England, Dear England," accompanied by the choir. Prayers for the Empire will be given. In the evening at 7.15, song service; 7.30, special music and sermon, "Facts Concerning Passion Week."

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow will be observed as a National Day of Prayer, in common with the rest of the Empire. The Dean will preach morning and evening. There will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8.

During Holy Week there will be daily celebrations of Holy Communion as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 8, and Tuesday at 11.

The usual intercession service will be held daily at noon. Services will be held on each of the first four evenings of the week at 8. The addresses by the Dean will deal with the correspondence and questions arising out of the Lenten season. Each afternoon of these days Rev. J. R. Fife will conduct a children's service at 4.30.

### ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8, Holy Communion and at 8 Wednesday special service of intercession.

### ST. MARY'S

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, services will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. All services will be in accordance with the Day of Prayer, the preacher for the day being Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn.

Short service in the church at 9.45 for members of senior Sunday school and at 11 in the hall for juniors.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30 Monday and Thursday and at 8 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening at 8.

### ST. JOHN'S

Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth of St. John's, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, will be the special preacher at both services tomorrow. The Empire Day of Prayer will be observed. Holy Communion at 8, church school will assemble at 10.45, morning service at 11, evening service at 7.30. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10, "Adagio," and "Marche Funèbre et Chant Seraphique." Holy Week services as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30. Thursday at 7.30 mid-week Lenten service. On Good Friday, one-hour service, beginning at 11, preacher, Rev. George Biddle.

### ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10, Matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. Preacher at evensong, Rev. E. W. L. May, chaplain R.A.F. In accordance with the wishes of His Majesty the King there will be special intercessions at all services in connection with the war. During Holy week the services will be as follows: On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Maundy Thursday Holy Communion at 8 and 10. Intercession and short address at 8. Good Friday ante-communion at 8, Matins and Litany at 10, intercession and address at 7.30. At this service the choir will sing the story of the cross, Easter Eve, ante-communion at 8, preparation for Easter communion at 8.

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday and Day of Prayer, Holy Communion at 10, evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney. Wednesday in Holy Week, service of preparation for Easter at 7.30; Good Friday, meditation on the Seven Last Words at 10.

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday and Day of Prayer, Holy Communion at 8, Matins at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney. Thursday, service of preparation for Easter at 7.30, Good Friday at 11.15, meditation on the Seven Last Words.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Intercession and Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11; evensong at 7, Rev. Fred Comley. Wednesday, Holy Communion at 10; Lenten service at 7; Good Friday, Litany and address by Archdeacon Collison at 11. Story of the Cross at 7.30.

### HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, Holy Communion with special intercessions and thanksgiving for the Allied cause, at 8.30, Rev. C. A. Sutton. Maundy Thursday at 8, Holy Communion.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, evensong at 7.30, Rev. P. Pike.

Additional churches on Page 19.

## Other Denominations

### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"The Light Within" will be the subject on which Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning. Miss Catherine Denison will be soloist, singing "Peace Be Still."

"The Realistic Kingdom" will be the subject at the evening service. A. Trevett will be soloist, singing "Open the Gates of the Temple."

On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "The New Teaching for the New Age."

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

J. W. Parker, British-Israel teacher and lecturer of Vancouver, will again occupy the pulpit at Crystal Garden tomorrow evening, taking as his subject, "Was Jesus of Nazareth a Jew?" The discussion is expected to prove most interesting and enlightening.

Members of the forces and all interested in British-Israel are invited.

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"In Full View of the Cross" will be the theme of Rev. Frederick M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, at 11 tomorrow morning. The 7.30 sermon will be "True Education for Death—a Distinctly Christian Culture—Have Germany, Japan, Stolen Leaf From Bible Notebook?"

### CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The morning service tomorrow will be in accordance with the Day of Prayer with special remembrance of the fighting forces and will commence with Matins and the Litany and special prayers. At the evening service the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" will be presented. The choir will be assisted by the choirs of Wilkinson Road and Strawberry Vale churches and the soloists will be Pierre Timp, J. Oakman, Mrs. J. Floyd and P. Kitley. Visitors will be welcome. Church doors will open at 7.

### ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11 tomorrow. Subject of lecture: "Does Your Religion Live?" Thursday afternoon at 3 there will be a healing meeting. Tuesday evening at 8, the Emerson Club will meet. There will be a healing session, consideration of Truth and the reading of Emerson's Essay "Heroism."

### FREE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow in the Friend's Church, 1829 Fern Street. Sunday school at 2 and Mrs. A. Simpson will give the gospel message at 3.

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Subject: "REALITY." Sunday School, 9.45 and 11. TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M.

The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-room and Lecture Hall, Library at 512, Scollard Building, 1397 Douglas St. All Are Welcome.

## BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)

Prayer Service Lower Hall, First Baptist Church 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31

## THE KING'S CALL TO PRAYER FOR THE EMPIRE

Headquarters and Bookroom 708 Cornwall at Phone E 6225

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

First Spiritualist Church, 80 E. Hill, 1214 Broad Street—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Emily Lickers of Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, 2.30, message circle.

## OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

714 Cornwall Street—7.30 p.m. Inspirational address by Rev. Walter Holder; messages; Monday, 7.45, trance-psychometry.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS

Street—7.30 p.m. Rev. E. Showers, address and message; Thursday, 8, healing.

## SALVATION ARMY

CRYSTAL GARDEN, SUNDAY AT 3 P.M. E. E. RICHARDS will speak on "JOEL'S GREAT PROPHECY"

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D. Minister

REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A. Visiting Pastor

MISS MARIE McDUGALL, D.D. Deaconess

11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER AT BOTH SERVICES

The minister will be in charge. Young men and women in the services are invited to remain after the evening service for a social hour.

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

SPECIAL LENTEN SERMONS

11 a.m.—"The White Side of the Cross—and the Other"

7.30 p.m.—"THE HOUND OF HEAVEN"

Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(Five Points)

11 a.m.—"THE SACRIFICE THAT SAVES THE WORLD"

7.30 p.m.—Cantata, "THE CRUCIFIXION" by Stainer

Soloists: Dr. Harry Johns and Mr. Robert Husband

## Lecturer-Evangelist At Capitol Tomorrow

Considerable interest has been aroused by announcements of the mass meeting to be held in the Capitol Theatre at 7.30 tomorrow, when Clifford A. Reeves, lecturer-evangelist of London, Eng., will be heard.

Mr. Reeves is a keen student of world affairs studied in the light of scripture prophecies. Having traveled extensively in Europe and elsewhere his messages will give new light on the present world situation.

A strong revival preacher, he believes that the same simple gospel inspired the Wesleys is the great need of Christianity today.

Bright community singing led by united choirs, under the direction of Maurice Monks, will be a feature.

Mr. Reeves subject will be "The Crisis of the Nations! All the World Aflame—What Is Ahead?"

## The First Baptist Church

Mason and Quadra Streets

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister

11 a.m.—"A LESSON IN STABILITY"

7.30 p.m.—"FACING THE ISSUES OF LIFE"

11 a.m.—"THE LIGHT WITHIN"

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—"THE REALISTIC KINGDOM"

Tues., 3 p.m.—Reading Meeting

Tues., 4 p.m.—Young People's Society

Wed., 8 p.m.—"THE NEW TEACHING FOR THE NEW AGE"

Fri., 8 p.m.—Men's Club

ALL ARE WELCOME

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

11 a.m.—"THE FORSAKEN CHRIST, THE UNFORSAKEN CHRISTIAN"

Rally at 3 p.m. in response to the KING'S "CALL TO PRAYER"

"Render your heart, and not your garments, and turn unto the Lord." All urged to "Olivet to Calvary" of the services will take part.

7.30 p.m.—Song Service, 7.15

"IMPENDING JUDGMENT BUT NO TURNING TO GOD!"

Warning for Crucial Days—"Prepare to Meet Thy God." What Will You Do About It?

The Church of Our Lord—Free Church of England

East of the Crystal Garden

REV. E. V. BIRD Phone E 6022

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Juniors, Seniors

7.30 p.m.—Primary

SERVICES

11 o'clock—Matins, Litany, Sermon

7.30 o'clock—"OLIVET TO CALVARY"

Three Choirs Combined

Visitors Welcome

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

A Young People's Campaign

Evangelists ELLA WHITE and PHYLLIS BRAND of Winnipeg, Man.

YOUNG



## HALIBUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 16

OTTAWA (CP)—The Fisheries Department announced last night that under regulations issued by the International Fisheries Commission and approved by the Canadian and United States governments the halibut fishing on the Pacific Coast will open April 16, 15 days later than formerly.

The commission, comprised of representatives of the Dominion and the United States, operates under authority of the North Pacific Halibut Convention between the two countries, but the regulations it makes are subject to approval by Ottawa and Washington.

A. J. Whitmore of the Fisheries Department, one of the Canadian commissioners, said several other amendments have been made in the regulations. The majority are of minor importance but one places the 1942 halibut catch limitation for area three of the convention waters—Gulf of Alaska and waters south of the Alaska Peninsula—at 26,800,000 pounds, or 500,000 pounds more than the 1941 limits. Catch limitations in the other convention areas are unchanged.

Decision to allow a larger catch in area three, Mr. Whitmore said, is the result of "convincing evidence of increasing abundance of the halibut stocks in the area."

G. A. Yardley, collector of Customs and Excise for the Port of Victoria, advised yesterday of the commission's decision, announces that licences and data on regulations governing halibut fishing on this coast may be obtained at the customs' department, Post Office Building.

## TWO WEEKLY SAILINGS NORTH

Canadian National Steamships now operate two northern sailings weekly from Vancouver.

St. Prince Rupert leaves Mondays, 9 p.m., calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. St. Prince George leaves Wednesdays, 9 p.m., calling at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Stewart.

For complete information consult local C.N.R. Agent or write C. F. Earle, D.P.A., C.N.R., Victoria.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

V-16-42

## Salt Spring Island Ferry

### DAILY SAILINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.

Ferry will resume service on March 24.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

### WARS ARE WON ON wheels

On the battlefield, and behind the lines, wheels play a vital part in modern warfare. Transportation is essential for the nation's armed forces and its workers. Our job is to transport more and more workers to their jobs every day.

Your transit system accepts this task—the most challenging it has ever faced. As the need increases, we are stepping up and expanding service to the limit of our resources. This is our pledge to you and to America!

Co-operating with  
Canadian Transit  
Association



Working to Keep City  
Transportation Rolling

Vancouver Island Coach Lines  
LIMITED

## Wins Newman Award



Lieut. (E) J. W. M. Barber-Starkey, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barber-Starkey of Sidney, and formerly of Oak Bay, who has been awarded the Newman Memorial Prize by the Admiralty. The prize is awarded under the Newman Memorial Fund, founded in 1886 in memory of the late Edward Newman, R.N., who died serving as chief engineer on H.M. Dockyard at Portsmouth. The sum of £400 is provided annually in providing a prize consisting of scientific books and instruments and is conferred on the officer R.N., qualifying for engineering duty, who takes first place in the examination in practical engineering held on the completion of the original specialized engineering course.

Lieut. Barber-Starkey was educated at St. Michael's School, Oak Bay, and at Brentwood College.

## RULING SOON ON PHYSICIAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Decision of the executive committee of the Council of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons on whether Dr. Everly E. Rogers of Vancouver shall have his name suspended from the college register for alleged "unprofessional conduct," will be handed down at a later date, Judge A. M. Harper, chairman of the inquiry, announced.

Dr. Rogers is charged with using "unorthodox and ineffective methods" in treating a female patient suffering from diabetes and tuberculosis who died Jan. 31 because, it is alleged, he did not use insulin and his treatment depended chiefly on diet and in reduction and discontinuance of insulin.

Friday six patients appeared as witnesses at the inquiry and testified they had greatly improved in health under Dr. Rogers' care. A. G. Duncan Crux, counsel for Dr. Rogers, declared the doctor had been "invited to take a case when respectable modern medicine had failed" and that the doctor "had every right to use a treatment he thought would pull her through."

OTTAWA (CP)—An R.C.A.F. casualty list today reported Sgt. Stanley James Vernon of Vancouver as seriously injured as the result of a shooting accident.

## Salvation Army

### CITADEL

The Day of Prayer will be observed tomorrow at three meetings. Major Alan McInnes will speak at 11, holiness meeting and Mrs. McInnes at 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2 and 3.15 a praise and prayer meeting. Red Shield women's auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 7.30 and the Home League Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

### VICTORIA WEST

Major Marjorie Finnie and her assistant, Lieut. Amanda Christman, will lead the morning and evening meetings at the corner of Catherine and Edward Streets tomorrow. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. The Day of Prayer will be observed.

## British-Israel

### MIDDLETON GUILD

"Joel's Great Prophecy" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' discourse tomorrow at 3, in the Crystal Garden auditorium. Mr. Richards will speak on "Joel's great prophecy and the timely call of the King to his people for prayer and intercession on the eve of the world's greatest military shocks and events which may decide the fate of the Empire and democracy." The questions of a Japanese attack on this island, the many other danger points of the Commonwealth and the probability of Vichy France coming openly into the war will be discussed. Lantern slides will be shown.

### VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

Answering His Majesty's call to prayer, the Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a special service of prayer in the lower hall of First Baptist Church Tuesday at 8. The Dominion Prayer League will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Friday afternoon at 2.30, when Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley's address will be "Accepted in the Beloved," a Good Friday meditation.

## Spiritualist

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will give an address on "The Children of Light." The national day of prayer will be observed. At the close of this service messages will be given. On Thursday at 8 the meeting for healing and messages will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

### FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Mrs. Emily Lickers of Kitchener, Ont., will be the guest medium at S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, tomorrow. In the morning, at 11, she will take as her subject, "Echo's From the Other Side," and in the evening, at 7.30, "Spiritualism As We Understand It." Mrs. Lickers, who arrived in Victoria for the first time this week, is the only known psychic to descend from the Six Nations reservation of the Mohawk Tribe of Indians. On Monday afternoon, at 2.30, a message circle will be held.

### OPEN DOOR

At 714 Cormorant Street at 7.30 tomorrow, inspirational address by Rev. Walter Hoffer "Our Spirit Helpers," with messages at the close. On Monday at 7.45, trans-psychometry circle. Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle. Friday at 9.30 monthly meeting of the church board of management.

### Ministerial Association

The Victoria Ministerial Association announces that ministers of the city and district churches will co-operate in the National Day of Prayer tomorrow.

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday at 12.15 noon, when the speaker will be W. P. Hasselman, former resident of the Dutch East Indies and Japan. The subject of Mr. Hasselman's address will be "The Pacific Situation."

The executive will meet at the close of the meeting.

## 5 Believed Drowned In Toronto Bay

TORONTO (CP)—Five persons are believed to have been drowned when a metal boat disappeared in the bay between Toronto and Centre Island.

Those missing are Mr. and Mrs. John Deacon, William Powers, R. J. Parkinson and William Bistow. The party left Centre Island Friday night on a trip to Toronto and has not been heard from since.

The five were residents of the island, which is about a mile from the city and forms one side of Toronto harbor.

## Moisture Store Generally Good Over Wheatlands

By the Canadian Press

Winter precipitation records make good reading for western grain growers. In a world at war, the great grain-producing areas of the west form virtually the "bread-basket" of the United Nations and farmers set about spring planting with the knowledge that ground conditions are favorable for a good yield this year.

Heavy September rains, frozen into the topsoil and retained throughout the winter, made Manitoba's prospects particularly rosy. Over the winter, the record for the province showed an increase of 28 per cent above the average. Alberta moisture conditions were normal, but Saskatchewan registered an 8 per cent decrease from normal.

Eastern and western Manitoba shared equally in the heavy rains last autumn, according to statistics prepared by the Dominion Meteorological Service, Toronto, covering the six-month period from Aug. 1, 1941, to Feb. 28, 1942. Well over twice the normal rainfall was reported.

Excesses of precipitation amounting to 11 per cent in northern Alberta and 7 per cent in the southern area of the province were balanced by a decrease of 15 per cent in central Alberta. Saskatchewan's arid southwestern corner again chalked up a deficiency of 14 per cent. The record was only slightly better for northern districts, while conditions were normal in the south-east.

Manitoba's figures represent above-average precipitation over the six-month period for the second successive year. Last year at the same time the province showed an increase of 8 per cent above the normal. Alberta recorded a slight increase and Saskatchewan a slight decrease.

### MONTHLY RECORD

August rainfall was above normal in all areas except northern Saskatchewan, where there was a deficiency of about 10 per cent. In the southern part of the province precipitation was about 50 per cent above normal.

Alberta shared to some extent in the heavy rains that boosted Manitoba's figures in September. Excesses of 40 per cent were recorded in northern and southern Alberta and the increase was only slightly less in the central area. Deficiencies of 15 to 45 per cent were reported in Saskatchewan.

During October precipitation was very light in most parts of the three provinces. The only exceptions were eastern Manitoba, with an excess of 15 per cent and Alberta, where moisture conditions were practically normal.

Snowfall in November was 35 to 75 per cent above normal in northern Alberta, northern and southern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba, while in south-eastern Saskatchewan nearly three times the normal fall was reported. Precipitation was well below the average in southern and central Alberta and eastern Manitoba.

Southern Alberta was the only prairie area to register above-normal figures during the months of December, January and February. In all other districts the snowfall was well below the average, with deficiencies ranging from 20 to 45 per cent.

The following district statistics show the actual and normal precipitation and the percentage of increase or decrease from August to February:

Alberta	Actual	Normal	Per Cent.
Northern	8.58	7.76	11
Central	6.85	8.07	-15
Southern	7.65	7.16	7
No change from normal.			
Saskatchewan	Actual	Normal	Per Cent.
Northern	5.69	6.33	-10
Southern	5.30	6.15	-14
Southeastern	6.45	6.44	0
Average decrease from normal,			8 per cent.
Manitoba	Actual	Normal	Per Cent.
Western	9.98	7.76	29
Eastern	12.10	9.48	28
Average increase over normal,			28 per cent.

## Outboards Frozen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of outboard motors, except to fill defence orders, was prohibited by the War Production Board Friday, effective immediately.

The freezing order does not apply to motors under six horsepower in manufacturers' hands nor to motors of any size held by distributors and dealers.

## N.Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Selling subsided in the stock market's blue chips today, but bidding still was too timid to make much of an impression on recovery. A definite trend was lacking at the close.

Zenith radio was one of the few stocks to go into new high ground for the year.

Canadian issues were inactive. Among bonds Canada 4s lost 1/8.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:  
30 Industrials—100.00 up .09  
20 rails—25.04 up .09  
20 utilities—11.53 up .04  
Total sales 130,500 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Allied Chemical	124-1/2	General Motors	34-1/2
American Can	38-5/8	Goodyear Tire	24-1/2
American Tobacco	39-3/4	Grain Processing	24-1/2
American Steel	39-3/4	International Paper	24-1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	113-1/2	Johnson & Johnson	24-1/2
Armstrong	24-1/2	Kaiser Steel	24-1/2
Aviation	37-1/2	Lockport	24-1/2
B. and O. Railway	12-1/2	McGraw-Hill	24-1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	24-1/2	National Steel	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Norfolk	24-1/2
Boeing Aircraft	18-1/2	Ogden	24-1/2
Borden	23-1/2	Ottawa Power	24-1/2
Borg Warner	23-1/2	Pennsylvania	24-1/2
Cerro de Pasco	24-1/2	Price Bros.	24-1/2
C. and O. Railway	38-1/2	Rockwell	24-1/2
Chrysler	38-1/2	Sherwin Williams	24-1/2
Consolidated	23-1/2	Siemens	24-1/2
Consolidated Steel	23-1/2	Standard Oil	24-1/2
Curtis Wright	23-1/2	Union Pacific	24-1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63-1/2	United Fruit	24-1/2
Dupont	112-1/2	United States	24-1/2
Eastman Kodak	34-1/2	Wells Fargo	24-1/2
Empire State	34-1/2	Western Union	24-1/2
General Electric	34-1/2	Yellow Corp.	24-1/2
General Motors	34-1/2	Zenith Radio	11
Goodyear Tire	24-1/2		
Grain Processing	24-1/2		
International Paper	24-1/2		
Johnson & Johnson	24-1/2		
Kaiser Steel	24-1/2		
Lockport	24-1/2		
McGraw-Hill	24-1/2		
National Steel	24-1/2		
Norfolk	24-1/2		
Ogden	24-1/2		
Ottawa Power	24-1/2		
Pennsylvania	24-1/2		
Price Bros.	24-1/2		
Rockwell	24-1/2		
Sherwin Williams	24-1/2		
Siemens	24-1/2		
Standard Oil	24-1/2		
Union Pacific	24-1/2		
United Fruit	24-1/2		
United States	24-1/2		
Wells Fargo	24-1/2		
Western Union	24-1/2		
Yellow Corp.	24-1/2		
Zenith Radio	11		

## Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)  
FOREIGN  
Argentina 4 1/2% 1971 78-1/2  
Australia 4 1/2% 1956 44-1/2  
Chile 5% 1961 13-1/2  
Colombia 5% 1961 44-1/2  
Cuba 4 1/2% 1971 74-1/2  
Denmark 5% 1962 104-1/2  
Peru 5% 1961 23-1/2  
Sydney 5% 1955 44-1/2  
Uruguay 4 1/2% 1958 44-1/2  
Above prices in New York.

Province	Actual	Normal	Per Cent.
Alberta	4-1/2	5-1/2	-10
British Columbia	4-1/2	5-1/2	-10
Manitoba	4-1/2	5-1/2	-10
Ontario	4-1/2	5-1/2	-10
Quebec	4-1/2	5-1/2	-10
Saskatchewan	4-1/2	5-1/2	-10
Yukon	4-1/2	5-1/2	-10

### Goodyear Profits Up

TORONTO (CP)—In presenting the annual report at the annual meeting today of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, A. G. Partridge, company president, reported a net profit of \$1,603,089 in 1941 compared with \$1,391,513 in 1940. Current assets were shown at \$1,786,007 compared with \$2,769,096 compared with \$1,138,220. Operations profit was given as \$2,221,211. The net profit was equivalent to \$5.09 a share against \$4.25 a share in 1940.

## R.A.F. Bombs Dromes In Low Countries

LONDON (CP)—British bombers attacked airdromes in the occupied Low Countries Friday night, but bad weather prevented large scale raids over the enemy territory, the Air Ministry announced today.

The bad weather put a damper on R.A.F. operations after two successive heavy night raids on vital German war industries in the Ruhr.

### Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot Butter, Que. (92 score) 35 1/2; Western (92 score) 36 1/2; Eggs, eastern A large 30 1/2 to 31; A medium 29 1/2 to 30; A small 28 1/2 to 29. Future: BUTTER, April 34 1/2 to 34 3/4; May 34 1/2 to 34 3/4; June 34 1/2 to 34 3/4.

## Downward Slant

MONTREAL (CP)—Issues showing moving tendencies were slanted downward in trading today on the stock exchange but most securities boarded held at previous levels up to the final hour.

(James Richardson and Sons)

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Algonquin Steel	100-1/2	General Motors	34-1/2
Associated Brew.	100-1/2	Goodyear Tire	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Grain Processing	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	International Paper	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Johnson & Johnson	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Kaiser Steel	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Lockport	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	McGraw-Hill	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	National Steel	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Norfolk	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Ogden	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Ottawa Power	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Pennsylvania	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Price Bros.	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Rockwell	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Sherwin Williams	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Siemens	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Standard Oil	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Union Pacific	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	United Fruit	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	United States	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Wells Fargo	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Western Union	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Yellow Corp.	24-1/2
Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Zenith Radio	11

## Golds Stronger

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market continued firm to strong in the final session of the week, the golds, especially, leading the upside.

Mild weakness appeared in the base metals with narrow losses showing. Western oils had a dull session and a fraction loss for British-Dominion was about the only price adjustment.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Bell Telephone	58-1/2	Bid	Asks
B. A. O.	12-1/2	13-1/2	
B. C. Power A.	12-1/2	13-1/2	
Burlington Steel	24	24-1/2	
Can. C. and Pdry. pfd.	14	14-1/2	
Canadian Paper	5	5-1/2	
Comma Imp. Mills	12-1/2	13-1/2	
Consolidated Paper	12-1/2	13-1/2	
Dominion Bridge	18	18-1/2	
Dominion Coal	7	7-1/2	
Dow Chemical	12-1/2	13-1/2	
Ford Canada A.	14-1/2	15-1/2	
Gateauw Power 5% pfd.	3	3-1/2	
Grain Processing	24	24-1/2	
Goodyear Tire	24	24-1/2	
Imperial Oil	32	32-1/2	
Imperial Tobacco	9-1/2	9-3/4	
Int. Metal Indst 6% pfd.	82	82-1/2	
Int. Petroleum	14	14-1/2	
Johnson & Johnson	24	24-1/2	
Moore Corp.	38	38-1/2	
National Steel	24	24-1/2	
Shawinigan W. and P.	31	31-1/2	
Steel of Canada	18-1/2	18-3/4	
Union Pacific	24	24-1/2	
Wm. W. & W. Co.	42	42-1/2	
(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)			
		Bid	Asks
Aurifer	108	108	108-1/2
Brooklan	49	49	49-1/2
Canadian Maritime	30	30	31
Chesapeake	100	100	100-1/2
Chesterville	102	102	102-1/2



SPEND A LITTLE  
AND SAVE A LOT

Our Preventive Check-over will save you money later. Don't delay—drive in now. We have expert mechanics, complete equipment to repair all makes of automobiles. We guarantee our work and give you time to pay.

## JAMESON MOTORS

740 BROUGHTON STREET

LIMITED

## Merriman Talks

Of all the footless things to revive at a time like this—the chain letter. With its appeal to timid, superstitious persons, lacking enough independence of thought to detect the drive of most of the letters contain, the latest one going the rounds takes the prize for inanity.

It doesn't even contain the prayer which some timorous people feel that they must forward. It is just senseless drivel which should never be allowed to clutter the mails when matters of real importance must be handled.

In part it reads: "The Good Luck of London was sent to me. I am sending it to you within 24 hours. This chain was sent to me by an American and has been around the world four times. The one who breaks it will have bad luck. Then it tells how Grace Fields received \$400 when she received one, which is not a bit unlikely—as there must be lots of days when Grace gets \$400, and Jim somebody got \$400, but lost it because he broke the chain." There's no money to send to pyramid. Just sheer stupidity. You send the letter and sit down and wait for something to happen. In a world that laughs at those who once believed in witchcraft this letter is getting widely circulated.

Should you be among those who fears to break a letter chain you can steel yourself with a war reason.

Air Force letters now contain the slogans, "Save Words—Save Paper." "Don't be extravagant with words or stationery." Maybe the services here haven't yet got down to the point where they use envelopes over and over again by putting the latest address over the old one, writing a new letter on the back of an old-form letter and things like that. Possibly all the services soon will put their slogans into effect 100 per cent to set an example that will register among the people to whom they send mail.

In any event if you are asked to send a chain letter to pyramid a stupid message into the thousands of letter and those of paper that it would eventually waste you can bear in mind the slogans: "Save Words—Save Paper."

## DOG THIEF

You probably read about the man who gave an unsuspecting child ten cents for a Victory Loan leaflet worth ten dollars, about the man who stole the money from the church poor box, about the man who stole candy from a baby.

I feel lower than any of them. I just stole a dog from a boy or



"Too busy" for beauty parlors—but her hair never shows it!

LOOK AROUND at your busiest friends. These fast-moving days, they probably have far too much to do to spend long hours in beauty parlors. Yet their hair never shows neglect. It's lovely, lustrous, attractive as ever—and the reason may well be Danderine, the "beauty parlor in a bottle!"

For a thrilling surprise, try it yourself. Use Danderine daily, applying it to comb or brush before arranging your hair. From the first application, see drabness disappear. Watch lively, shining highlights and that lovely, soft appearance return. And notice how this active formula dissolves loose dandruff; removes ugly, telltale flakes as fast as they form. You'll like Danderine!

## Danderine

The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

WASH, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

## Canadian Corps Is Threat to Spring Invasion

## Offensive Spirit Grimly Threatens Invasion Army

By KIM BEATTIE  
WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY (OVERSEAS)

As another invasion season—perhaps more dangerous, certainly still crucial—rushes upon the British Isles, the Canadian Corps is a waiting threat of eager, even hopeful belligerency. There is challenge and confidence in every hard-shouldered stride. A new sense of urgency and expectation is about them. Hongkong is in their hearts. The distant roll of other men's guns is in their ears, from Russia, from Libya, Borneo and Singapore. They curse every campaign as if the very name were a taunt.

But now there is an air of belittling, of inner girding, even of secret licking of lips of men who volunteered to fight and who have been deprived of action. They are satisfied now that they hold a position of first importance in the world conflict. They have no illusions about the terrible intensity of the attack on England if it comes. They are weighing the possibilities and waging on the chances.

Will Hitler invade England this spring as his last hope for a clean-cut Nazi victory?

Or will he risk a long-drawn war against mounting Allied might in the meagre hope of snatching half a victory from the wreckage of half a world?

This is neither the usual spring-time scare-mongering of a sideline critic with an invasion complex, nor is it a wishful thinker's impression of the arrogantly aggressive spirit of the Canadian.

All the buoyancy of the typical last-war Canadian shock-trooper in pre-battle hours is running high in the "Canadiana" country. They are in a defiant, war-whetted mood. As they wait—or, rather, work from dawn till dark and often till dawn again—in the wings of what can be the bloodiest arena of all time, and the most critical of all theatres of all British wars, the Canadians have suddenly thrown off the irritation and sense of frustration of the months behind. They exude resolute purpose.

Nothing spectacular occurred. No highly hush-hush and impressive intelligence report whispered that invasion was on the cards. In the inevitable manner of armies the strategic conception in high places of Hitler's strictly two-pronged road in this spring of 1942, has passed through the officers' messes down to the last man in the rear-most rank of the Canadian Corps. That is all.

At the wind-up of the invaluable grand-scale battle practices of last summer and autumn, Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton sent the Canadian Corps back to their training grounds to absorb the lessons learned. They have been kept at it throughout the winter, first by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., who took over when General McNaughton became ill, and then by Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, D.S.O., who became acting corps commander at the end of the year. As interesting new field tactics and training innovations were instilled and developed, General Crerar adopted a frank policy of spreading his personal conception of Nazi strategy through the corps.

Every Canadian private soldier always knew in some degree, vaguely or clearly, why the Canadian Corps has been held, these long, but valuable training months, as first-line defence troops. They always sensed that Hitler could win this war if he knocked out Britain, and that he might try.

But now the Canadians see it more sharply. They see that the great Nazi crisis is upon Hitler. Japan affects it little, but Russian resistance and the entrance of the United States a tremendous deal. They realize that a successful invasion is more than ever a first essential to a Hitler triumph. They think it has become the only—and last—hope of a frantic gambler to snatch victory before the swelling power of Allied men, guns and gear can overwhelm him. And that is something as irrevocable as fate.

Will Hitler mount that all-out invasion of England?

Or, bloodily thwarted in his designs on the immense and essential war resources of Russia and the Caucasus—and with Russia now a menace instead of a potential victim—will the most reckless war lord of modern times be content to play safe? To cling to the slim hope of holding his gains at some remote peace conference?

Hitler now has only those two decisions. In that respect the

gambler is much worse off than he was in the spring of 1941.

UNITED STATES MIGHT PILES UP

Then he did not have the full might of the United States piling up against him for a black future. Russia was contemptuously considered a secondary campaign. The British Empire could not yet see final victory shining at the far end of the bloody corridor of time, as its embattled nations now can. And in the overall sweep of his changed prospects, it is surprising how little effect the entrance of Japan, the world's tempestuous war-stage, has had on the real crux of the conflict.

A year ago, Hitler had three reads he might take:

(1) He could fight a prolonged war and attempt to come out at the end with the bulk of his spoils—perhaps his most dangerous strategy even then.

(2) He could take the big risk and attempt to crush the British Isles, but the danger of complete defeat as penalty for failure deterred him.

(3) He could assault Russia, gain control of the Ukraine and the environs of the Caucasus and the Black Sea, and providing the Axis could also control the Mediterranean, he could then create a gigantic Nazi empire, economically self-contained and immune from outward attack, which might have stood for 100 years.

THE OBVIOUS COURSE—RUSSIA

It did not require a skilled strategist, even in the spring of 1941, to see the obvious course—Russia.

Hitler has tried that third road, and lost both phases. He failed to wrest the necessary rich oil and grain regions from the Russians, though he poured men and equipment into the battle against frost, versts and Soviets with blind disregard for the penalty of ignoring the arithmetic of slaughter. Even if he had succeeded, he has still failed to gain free use of the Mediterranean—which he must have to make his giant dream-empire workable. For so long as Britain stands as a menace in the Atlantic, the basin of the Mediterranean for Nazi shipping is imperative if his great economic domain is to be safe and self-sustained.

So, in the spring of 1942, there are two roads left.

At least, that is how the Canadian Corps has been looking at the world-map and seeking to guess enemy strategy. They are seeing it with Hitler's eyes. They have been pondering a way out of his trap for him. They see that time, that factor always so powerful in struggles between nations, again holds the scales—against Hitler, if he waits. And British arms and the resolute spirit of an unwavering people, are against him if he dares the great gamble.

ONLY SEE ONE ROAD

He might, but it is only a hope, still win that half-victory by avoiding the all-or-nothing hazard of an assault on the British Isles, which it would likely constitute. But if he shrinks from it he risks the results of the long roll of events. And the irresistible strength, one two or three years ahead, of the combined man and munition-power of the United States, Russia and the British Empire, must loom like the engulfing of doom itself. That way, it seems certain, lies unconditional surrender at the blood-bought end.

The Canadians can only see that one road by which a desperate man—and Hitler is one by both temperament and situation—can still hope to attain victory—England!

Will he mine-wall the English Channel, seek to create a passable surface corridor, and also come swarming over England with a winged horde? Will he try to repeat Crete on gigantic scale?

No Canadian, in his present jeering and defiant mood, doubts what the outcome will be. Perhaps there is some wishful thinking in it, mingled with vast regret for the inevitable devastation and destruction, but the most confirmed skeptic agrees that there is at least a 50-50 chance that Hitler will make his great gamble. There are those who remember the reckless propensities and his utter callousness toward the human cost, who argue that the chances are greater than that.

Some think a Nazi invasion of the British Isles is almost a certainty.



There's nothing of the barrack-square or parade ground in this type of drill—battle-drill! Here are Canadian troops in Great Britain learning actual fighting methods and hardening themselves for the tough fighting that lies ahead of them.

At the top left a wily Bren-gunner makes use of cattle on the skyline as cover for his stealthy advance. The "three musketeers" will land running below the fence and drive their bayonets home in the targets in front of them.

Lower left shows a bridging unit putting the roadway in place on a "box-girder" bridge while, lower right, shock-troops take cover during a house-to-house advance through an "enemy village."

tainty, and at once, that the promise had already been made to Japan before Nippon launched its attack on Pearl Harbor. Japan, they say, is led by a reckless military caste, but they would not have been that foolhardy without Nazi assurance that a grand-scale assault on Britain would be made before Japanese resources could be depleted.

Still others declare that a spring invasion will be mounted, if only as a measure to deter any offensive plans we may have in mind in the west, while the death-grapple continues in the east.

EXPECT NO HALF MEASURES

But Canadians are generally adherents of the belief that the Nazi invasion, if it is attempted, will not be a mere delaying assault. They are blitz-minded themselves, and they do not expect Hitler to adopt half-measures. They hold that the only method of defeating the Nazis in

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war-nomenclature the word "blitzkrieg," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the dispassionate fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization can give it. And

so they are waiting for a combined sea and air assault which will attempt to reach, and then sustain a hurricane fury that is not yet conceivable.

The Canadians are realists. They envision Hitler hurling clouds of his fanatical followers over chosen areas in suicidal transports and sacrificial gliders. They think he will be prepared to lose seaborne troops in tens of thousands in the Channel in the effort to establish a surface bridgehead. They believe it will be swift and terrible, but not prolonged. Hitler will either win in a single, world-shattering coup, or he will suffer such appalling casualties in the first few hours that even the Butcher of Berchtesgaden will recoil from the carnage.

CORPS IS READY

The Canadian Corps is ready. They are trained as no Canadian troops ever had the chance to be trained in the last war. Despite their long spell of duty as defence troops they have retained their natural offensive spirit; their idea of defence is to mount an attack and oust or kill the attacker. The Nazis will find them a startling combination; they are modern shock-troops with the lone-hawk fighting skill of a guerrilla and the team-spirit of a Commando. Even an observer lacking in military experience can see their troop-quality; they are steady and hard; they give the stranger a level-eyed appraisal from a poise of conscious fighting competence and complete self-reliance.

CORPS COMFORTS BRITISH

In the face of that threat of spring, it is not vain-glourious to repeat that the latent power and leashed strength of the Canadian Corps is a vast comfort to the British people. As Winston Churchill said, he sleeps better at night knowing they are there. Apart entirely from their fighting reputation, there is the fact that probably no Allied formation has been so rigidly and successfully held together as a compact entity. No Allied unit can mount greater shock-power, is any better trained, or armed or led, or has been less depleted by the demands of other campaigns, than the Canadian Corps.

If invasion does not come, the realization of how desperately Hitler needs that crucial, all-dominant key to victory has been a tremendous tonic. Preparations to withstand the shock and strain of the confused battle-scene they envision has invigorated the entire corps; every Canadian is tensed and on his toes. They will be all the tougher, all the better steered and fitted for what the ebb and flow of war's tide does bring to them.

## Winnipeg's 'Starters' Lead All Canada

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

MANITOBA AT WAR  
WINNIPEG—They say this city leads all Canada in organization of its volunteer war effort.

In almost every field there seems to be a smooth-functioning machine getting results. The salvage set-up is particularly good.

Winnipeg has now in process of formation a complete organization to get a large "yes" vote in the coming plebiscite. They are aware here that the real problem will not be to get the people to vote yes—but to get them to vote at all. So they already have large meetings arranged—with an all-party slate of speakers.

Winnipeg has more out-and-out war industries than there are on the Pacific Coast—but not so many as in the central belt of Canada. In these the picture is not nearly as encouraging as it is in the volunteer efforts.

COST PLUS

The impression is that the actual workmen everywhere are solidly against the cost-plus system. That is the system whereby the operators simply lump together all costs, add 10 per cent, and the public treasury pays the shot. That system actually subsidizes inefficiency, waste and sloth.

It is hard enough at any time

to convince what is mis-called "labor" that management is right up on its toes and really efficient. But when the men know that the slower and less efficient the plant works the more the profit, it takes superhuman powers to convince him that management is really trying to get supplies and break bottlenecks.

I do not share the view that there is anything deliberately vicious in this system. It was adopted because nobody could think of any better way. But it has long since outlived its usefulness.

CULTURE HUB

Winnipeg probably gets more high-class musical attractions than any city not classed as metropolitan. On a Monday afternoon during my visit, 34,000 schoolchildren were listening to a symphony concert. They tell me they go for it in a big way.

Winnipeg has what few cities have in Canada—a good auditorium—built to do what it does do, and not as a dance hall or stock show arena.

Winnipeg has many other civic assets—all of which are built on a simple but sound foundation: The recognition that in this world things just do not happen of their own accord. Somebody has to start them. They have the best bunch of starters in Winnipeg that I know of in Canada.

## Asks 'Yes' Vote On Plebiscite

R. Knight was elected president and chairman of the Victoria and District Council, Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting Thursday evening. R. G. Barr was named vice-chairman and J. A. Law-Beattie secretary-treasurer.

W. Winsbury, president, occupied the chair.

C. Gill, treasurer, presented the financial statement, one item of which showed that the Legion's South Vancouver Island branches had contributed \$2,075 for the purchase of a mobile canteen overseas. This canteen has been in operation for some months.

Mr. Knight, zone representative of the Provincial Command, reported on the Legion's activities within the province, these showing that it was keenly interested in every effort for the speedy and successful conclusion of the war.

He added that the question of rehabilitation was one of great importance, and concluded by emphasizing that the Dominion Command strongly urges all veterans of the last war to do their utmost to secure an affirmative

vote in the coming Dominion plebiscite.

All communications for the District Council should in future be addressed to the secretary, District Council, care of Canadian Legion, 715 View Street, Victoria.

## HOROSCOPE

MARCH 29

Benefic aspects are noted for today. It should prove an eventful time for young persons. It is a fortunate time to make plans for a journey.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. Children born on this day may be kindly and even-tempered.

MARCH 30

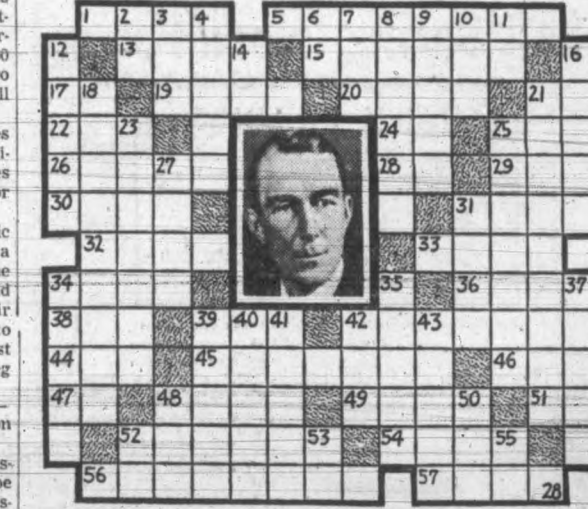
Benefic aspects dominate today. Business affairs should run smoothly and finances are favored. Women may centre their interests on the home at this time.

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The president made a very interesting talk."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "attaché"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Merciless, mercenary, mercantile.  
4. What does the word "obdurate" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with ten that means "of the nature of an experiment"?

Answers  
1. Say, "a very interesting speech." 2. Pronounce at-a-sha, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, third a as in at, accent on last syllable. 3. Mercenary. 4. Plain; evident. "It was obvious that he was embarrassed." 5. Tentative.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

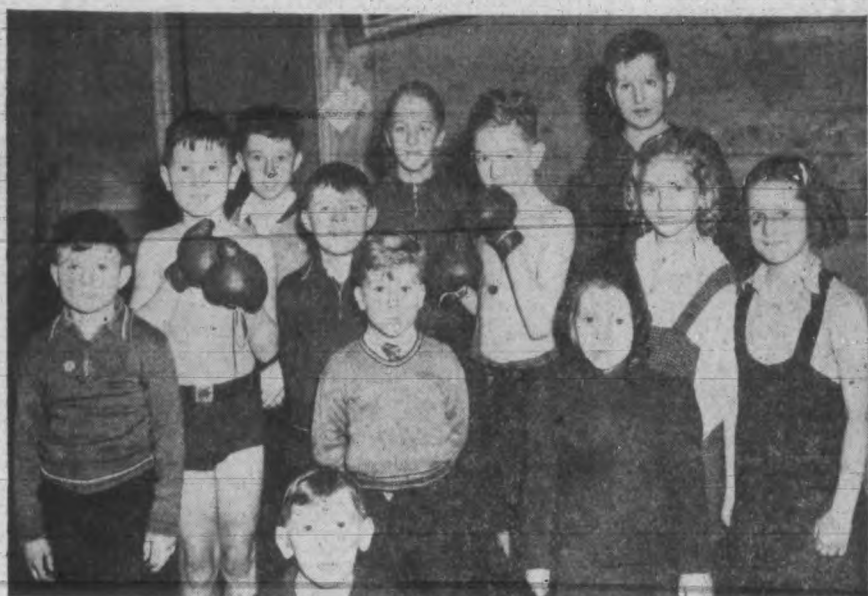


- |   |  |                                   |  |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1, 5 Pictured new head of the U.S. Naval Academy. | 42 Persons who pack.                           | of a beast.                       | 14 Symbol for lithium.                         |
| 13 Vex.   | 44 Clear.                                      | 56 Native gypsum (pl.).           | 16 Unsightly plants.                           |
| 15 Manipulates.                                   | 45 The — he heads is in the state of Maryland. | VERTICAL                          | 18 It is located in —.                         |
| 17 Symbol for tantalum.                           | 46 Soak flax.                                  | 2 Either.                         | 21 Stuttered.                                  |
| 19 Raised platform.                               | 47 Nova Scotia (abbr.).                        | 3 Mortar tray.                    | 23 Silenced.                                   |
| 20 Female horse.                                  | 48 Social insects.                             | 4 One of a breed of dwarf cattle. | 25 One who shears.                             |
| 21 Symbol for selenium.                           | 49 Canvas shelter.                             | 7 Limb.                           | 27 Image.                                      |
| 22 Half ems.                                      | 51 Accomplish.                                 | 8 Cause.                          | 31 Tarsal joint.                               |
| 24 Thoroughfare (abbr.).                          | 52 Its — are officially called midshipmen.     | 9 Short lances.                   | 32 Symbol of digitigrade quadrupeds.           |
| 25 Female saint (abbr.).                          | 54 Male parent.                                | 10 Consumed food.                 | 34 Mends.                                      |
| 26 Abstract beings.                               | 12 Guide.                                      | 11 Lone Scout (abbr.).            | 35 Domesticates.                               |
| 28 Bone.  | 39 Terminal part of arm (pl.).                 | 13 Vex.                           | 37 Bar by estoppel (law).                      |
| 29 Possessed.                                     | 40 Group of eight.                             | 14 Symbol for lithium.            | 38 Terminal part of arm (pl.).                 |
| 30 Incursion.                                     | 41 Gustation.                                  | 15 Manipulates.                   | 39 Terminal part of arm (pl.).                 |
| 31 Dress edges.                                   | 42 Persons who pack.                           | 16 Unsightly plants.              | 40 Group of eight.                             |
| 32 Scheme.  | 43 Misanthrope.                                | 17 Symbol for tantalum.           | 41 Gustation.                                  |
| 33 Froth.   | 44 Clear.                                      | 18 It is located in —.            | 42 Persons who pack.                           |
| 34 Little girl's toy.                             | 45 The — he heads is in the state of Maryland. | 19 Raised platform.               | 43 Misanthrope.                                |
| 36 Algonquian Indian.                             | 46 Soak flax.                                  | 20 Female horse.                  | 44 Clear.                                      |
| 38 Beverage.                                      | 47 Nova Scotia (abbr.).                        | 21 Symbol for selenium.           | 45 The — he heads is in the state of Maryland. |
| 39 Not cold.                                      | 48 Social insects.                             | 22 Half ems.                      | 46 Soak flax.                                  |



## Willie Winkle

A Boxing Show for the Red Cross—1 Cent Admission And a Doughnut Thrown in



Two of the boxers surrounded by some of the spectators, including Gordon Carey, Arthur Goode, Glenn Stover, Louis Goode, Christopher Carey, Shirley Roberts, Norma Stewart, Maurice Sutherland, Danvy Valliant and Ted Bird.

I PAID 1 cent to see a boxing show last week and I sure got my money's worth.

The Craigdarroch Crickets staged the show, with Grant Strickland as the promoter. He wore his blue bathrobe. Grant knows how to put on a show, but I think he gives away too much for his money. We saw three good boxing bouts and each had a doughnut and cookies. Why, the doughnut was worth the price of admission alone.

Grant told me afterwards that he collected 63 cents all told from the show, but 50 cents of it was from one lady who bought a ring-side seat and then didn't show up. She missed something.

Skinny and Jack went along with me to the show. It was staged in the basement of Grant's home, 1016 Craigdarroch.

What those youngsters used to put over the show shows how smart they are.

THE RING WAS SET up in the basement, and for the ropes Grant had wrapped his father's garden hose around the four centre posts. This was quite an idea. The timekeeper sat at the side of the ring and held an Ingersoll watch in his hand. When he wanted to sound the gong to signal the end of a round, which lasted one minute, he banged the top of a wash boiler with a piece of water pipe. In the two corners of the ring, where the fighters sat, were two small stools.

The fighters who went into the ring to slug it out for the good of the Red Cross, to which the profits of 63 cents went, were dustweights. They were between seven and nine years of age.

One of the biggest jobs of the fighters was to keep their pants up. I thought we'd be laughing when two eight-year-olds got in the ring. First they'd take a poke at one another and then they'd grab their pants. I don't know why they kept slipping down. Once I got my belt tightened over my hips there's no chance of them falling down. But I guess the jumping around and, then, when you breathe in and swell your chest your stomach disappears—I suppose it's just natural that something slips somewhere.

"Boy, look at that kid swing," said Skinny as one little fellow, not more than seven years old, let fly with a haymaker.

After a couple of those hefty swings had missed the other boy's chin he just laid down on the floor.

"What are you doing down there?" asked the referee.

"It's safer down here," said the boxer, who, although only eight years old, had learned well the famous old saying "Safety First."

TWO MORE BOYS went into the ring to do their bit for the Red Cross. One of the boys got his eye in the way of the other boy's glove. Those sort of collisions usually result in black eyes. This was a nice boxing show—there were girls present—so the bout was stopped while the boxer with the bad eye was given first aid treatment. He was taken to the laundry tubs and given a glass of water. Then a cold towel was applied to the eye and soon the eye was all right.

The girls were a little timid at first when the boys hit each



Grant Strickland and Arthur Roberts.

other they covered their faces. But as it went along and nothing serious happened they took in all the excitement.

I've visited a lot of groups of children this last year who are doing their bit for the Red Cross, the Bundles for Britain, and so on, but I think I got the most fun out of the party Grant Strickland staged. Of course, there was excitement in it, but the originality of the whole thing was enough to make a grown-up sit up and take notice. I always think that when you are about the age of Grant you get oodles of ideas. That's when you're in best shape to be

an inventor. When you get older and have more lessons to do you don't have the time or the inclination to do those things.

GRANT TOLD ME before I left for home that he hoped to stage a fight each week as his war effort. But he's laid down the law that his mother is not to do any more cooking for the pugilists and spectators. Last week they ate seven plates of cookies besides the dozen doughnuts.

Perhaps if Grant could set up a hotdog stand he might do a good business at his future bouts.

## A Scout-built Bridge



To save a three-mile walk, following an evacuation, Boy Scouts of Telsted School, on the River Wye, near Monmouth, England, built this 167-foot suspension bridge. They did the entire work, felling trees, squaring them and doing the knotting and lashing.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

## King Charles II Minted First 'Maundy Money'

## Weekly Quiz

A QUAIN old custom in England is to celebrate "Maundy Thursday." It comes on the Thursday of Holy Week, and is a time for gifts to be made by the king.

Maundy Thursday has been celebrated for many hundreds of years. It has been observed on the continent of Europe as well as in England.

The start of the custom goes back to the time of Jesus. The Bible tells us that Jesus washed the feet of the 12 apostles on the day before the Crucifixion.

At an early date some of the nobles and kings of Europe, as well as high churchmen, began to follow the custom. In imitation of Jesus, they washed the feet of the poor. Some of the popes of Rome and various bishops marked Maundy Thursday in this way.

The second of April is to be Maundy Thursday this year.

### PIGRIMS WERE WASHED

During the Middle Ages, the custom was widespread. Pilgrims who tramped through Europe often were "the poor" whose feet were washed. Sometimes they were on their way to a distant place, perhaps to the Holy Land. Another place to which they travelled was Rome, the home of the popes who ruled the western church.

The pilgrims usually went about on foot. When they came to a resting place, they were likely to be very tired. If it happened that their feet were washed it was refreshing to them.

The custom of washing the feet of the poor lasted until modern times in some countries of Europe. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria followed it from 1849 until 1888, each year washing the feet of 12 old men.

### KING WASHED 24

In Spain it lasted into the present century. The king would touch a sponge to the feet of 12 old men and 12 old women each year. He did not do much real washing, but after touching the feet slightly with a sponge would rub slightly with a towel. Then he would serve the 24 men and women at a meal.

In England the washing of the feet was carried on by several monarchs, including Queen Elizabeth, King William III, who took the throne in 1689, turned the task over to the Lord High Almoner, James II was the last English king who performed it in person.

Even before the time of James II there were some kings in England who found other ways to

## QUEEN ELIZABETH WASHED THE FEET OF THE POOR ON MAUNDY-THURSDAY, 24 MARCH 1571.



celebrate Maundy Thursday. Certain of them gave baskets to the poor instead of washing their feet.

### MAUNDY MONEY MINTED

King Charles II invented the custom of minting "Maundy money." Such money is composed of silver coins with a value of from one to four pence.

Various later rulers of Great

Britain have followed the plan of giving Maundy money. The coins are not milled around the edges. They can be used to buy things, but have a value above what is marked on them.

In modern times, Maundy money has been passed out at Westminster Abbey. It has been given to as many old men and women as there were years in the life of the king.

## A Little Saturday Talk: Newspaper Pigeons

THE OTHER DAY I paid a visit to the 11th floor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin building, and found a story.

There are other floors of the huge building where one might find story material. For example, certain floors contain the gigantic presses which turn out more than 600,000 copies of the newspaper each day.

Yet the 11th floor has special interest for me because it contains a room with pigeons in it. They are homing pigeons, of the kind we spoke about last Wednesday.

There are 50 pigeons in the large cage, and they are under the care of Charles J. Love. I talked with him for some time, and asked various questions.

"How long," I inquired, "have you been interested in pigeons?"

"I think they were under my

The pigeons were fluttering about in their cage. I observed many nests around the open window.

"These pigeons," said Mr. Love, "pair off and choose their mates for life. If one member of the pair dies, the mate grieves about the loss. It may stop eating and die because of its sorrow."

"From time to time, we take certain of the pigeons to schools. The students write down items of news, and these are placed in an aluminum container."

"With the container on its back, the pigeon is ready to fly home. Often we let a student set it free. Off it goes, above the rooftops and high buildings of Philadelphia. Of all the thousands of windows in the city, it knows its own on this floor of our building."

"One day a homing pigeon was set free from a school in a town

22 miles from the newspaper office. It was helped by a strong tail-wind and flew the distance in 16 minutes.

"In its metal container, that pigeon carried a photographic film measuring 4x5 inches. The picture was printed in the paper, and showed children at the school."

Walking about the floor, I saw one of the pigeons which had walked out of an opening in the cage. I was told it was called "the Janitor."

The Janitor at first did not have a home of his own, but he found a mate and made a home in a dishpan. Often he flies about the offices near the cage and nicks up paper clips and rubber bands—to carry back to his dishpan nest.

## Can't Sing, Only Yowlers

A KIND MAN who organizes concerts in air-raid shelters in England has made the dismal announcement that few people under 25 sing—they all croon, which is to say, in England, they yowl. The man thinks this is the result of a generation of the gramophone, radio and talkies.

"Our young people sing as untaught savages sing and as the people sang in the streets to whom we used to rush with pennies in order to induce them to go away," says the Englishman.

We wonder if that Englishman came to Canada whether or not he would say the same thing about our young people.

At school children are taught part singing and at their Christmas concerts render some splendid numbers.

It seems, however, that when the children go home they slip unconsciously into the type of music that comes over the radio. Glenn Miller's orchestra, Betty Hutton's warbling or Bing Crosby's crooning seem to be part of most young people's life. Older people don't think much of this present trend in music, but maybe they're old-fashioned about that as well as other things.

## April Fool—a Bad Joke

NEXT WEDNESDAY morning we'll all have to be on the lookout. It's April Fool.

I suppose when mother comes in to turn us out of bed in the morning she'll say: "My, what's that over there?" and because we're still half asleep we'll say "Where?" and she'll say "April Fool."

Then when we go out to get breakfast we'll find father has filled the sugar bowl full of salt.

And at school there'll be a dozen and one tricks to dodge. But speaking about April Fool tricks the silliest one ever recorded happened two years ago.

Citizens of Pearl River, Louisiana, are faced with its results every day even now. The joke was played on April 1. There arrived a freight car filled with rabbits, consigned to W. C. Forbes, a rich oil magnate who maintains a 10,000-acre estate, largely marsh and swamp land, in Pearl River.

The station agent, R. H. Alexander, had been notified of the rabbits' arrival. He stacked the cages and forgot about them until feeding time. Then he discovered that he had to feed 264—so fast had the animals multiplied.

He declared that he could not feed all the animals, so officials

of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals came to look over the situation. Then they left to consult their lawyers.

Mr. Alexander released the rabbits into the marshes. But the next freight train brought 374 more bunnies from the same rabbit farm. These, too, were consigned to Mr. Forbes.

Mr. Alexander and his 13-year-old daughter, Helen, worked day and night feeding the living, burying the dead, and nursing the new arrivals. Then they turned more than 300 loose in the same chilly swamp.

No sooner had these cages been emptied than another carload of rabbits, 170 strong, arrived. Mr. Alexander also learned that 400 more were coming on the next freight train.

He indignantly telegraphed to the rabbit farm. Learning that the senders had guaranteed payment of freight charges, he was a little less worried. He simply turned the next 400 rabbits loose, boosting the bunny population to something like 1,000 rabbits—plus offspring—in two days.

The rabbits couldn't be killed fast enough to keep them from doing untold damage, and the citizens of Pearl River are afraid they will suffer from the April Fool joke for a long time to come.

## Cubs Are Brave

During a Nazi air raid on Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, an 8-year-old boy, Newton Shipley, a Wolf Cub (Junior Scout), was found hanging head-down in the debris of his home. Both legs were broken—one had subsequently to be amputated—and to all appearances the little lad was dead.

Having freed him, the warden, loath to put him down, was holding him in his arms, when the boy's eyes opened and he smiled.

"You're a very brave boy, aren't you?" said the warden. To which the boy replied, "Of course. Don't you know I'm a Cub?"

## Things of Dearest Worth

These are the things I prize And hold of dearest worth: Light of the silent hills, Shelters of forests, comforts of the grass, Music of birds, murmur of little rills, Shadows of clouds that swiftly pass, And, after showers, The smell of flowers And of the good brown earth; And best of all, along the way, Friendship and mirth.

—Henry Van Dyke.



# Jubilee Hospital Ready for Raids



Two teams fight fire in small shed built for rehearsal. Flames envelop building, setting everything on fire. Note gas masks on two of the men. Practices of this nature have been held periodically for several months. Standard equipment is always on hand for an emergency.

In time of war, and especially in time of an air raid, the hospitals of any community are those which are kept the busiest. The Royal Jubilee Hospital of Victoria is doing its part . . . it is prepared to meet all dangers of fire, bombs, and destruction. Patients know that if there is any safety in an air raid, they are as safe there as anywhere.

By RAY WORMALD

**EARLY DUSK** was falling on Victoria. Men and women were on their way home after another day's work. Little that was unusual was on their minds . . . they were heading for home where food, leisure, and sleep awaited them. All was well.

Suddenly they stopped in their tracks. Their hearts pounded; fear swept their faces. They stopped and listened. The piercing noise grew and grew . . . louder and louder . . . the air raid sirens of Victoria were shrieking their warnings across the city. In every nook and corner; in every store and shop . . . everywhere, these men and women stopped.

They knew that this was no practice. This time it was real.

## NO FAKE

Gone was the "only-rehearsal" feeling; gone were the smiles and feeling of peaceful security. Gone were the casual signs they had worn during warning practices. This time it was no fake. The enemy had broken at the gates, and was coming in. Coming in with his deadly loads of bombs . . . bombs that would blast this town to bits, and envelope homes and buildings in flames.

Shortly after the first shrill notes had swept the area, they heard the low drone of engines . . . engines strong and powerful. The monotonous drone gained in intensity as the sleek "battleships" of the air drew closer. There must have been many of them.

The alarms were continuing their warnings . . . telling that the war had come to our very doorsteps. By now the full significance of the moment was in their minds and within their hearts. They looked for cover . . . into buildings they went—anywhere, or any place that offered comparative protection for the storm that was fast approaching.

The street lights were out now, black coverings were rushed over windows.

The planes were fast approaching the central sections of the town. In the distance the pow-wow of anti-aircraft guns, spitting death into the skies. A few searchlights were making a network design in the heavens. Still the low drone came closer and closer . . . there was no getting away from that. It was but a matter of seconds now . . . seconds before death started to rain on the city of Victoria.

## FIRST BOMBS HIT

From high in the skies came the first long, piercing screech of a whistling bomb. The sound was terrifying. More and more of these missiles were heading earthward. Accompanying them were smaller ones; incendiaries. Compact little bundles of terror they were.

And with these came destruction in its cruellest form.

Buildings were not meant to withstand this torture. Those hit, crumbled, and fell. The streets of the capital city were strewn with debris. There were deaths and injuries—horrible deaths, and horrible injuries.

This was war . . . and it had come to this peaceful city of Victoria.

This has not happened in Victoria yet. But it can. It is possible that it will. We shall have to wait and see.

But come what may, the Jubilee Hospital of Victoria is on guard and prepared. Probably the best organized and systematic A.R.P. set-up in this city is to be found here. For the last three months the staff of the hospital has been undergoing strenuous tests. These being both practical and theoretical.

## ALL PREPARED

In the event of an air raid 340 members will be on hand to cope with the situation. Of these, 136 are nurses-in-training. Each has his or her own post to attend, and each is an expert in the line of emergency work that may come.

In addition to Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent, and Miss L. Mitchell, R.N., director of nursing, there are a number of specialists who are in charge of the many specialized hospital facilities. These persons have been assigned to A.R.P. posts, where they will be readily available if needed.

For protection, and systematic arrangement, the grounds, covering some 20 acres, have been divided into eight zones.

A crew of from six to nine men cover each of these zones. They will act as firefighters, spotters, rescue squads, and runners. Zone number seven, is known as "head-quarters" for the complete scheme. This is located in the engine-room and powerhouse of the hospital. Here will be stationed engineers, plumber, electrician, and their trained helpers, and they will be on hand for whatever duty is required of them.

## VOLUNTEERS HELP

Approximately 70 men living near the hospital have volunteered to assist in an emergency, and these can be relied upon to perform the jobs they have been training for during the past months.

Authorities say there is a period lasting 15 minutes after the first alarm has been sounded to get emergency operations under way at the hospital. At the first alarm, received at the switchboard of the hospital, each nurse and doctor have their posts to attend. They all know where to go. They all know what to do when they get there. The switchboard is known to the general staff as the "nerve centre" of the buildings. It is from here that all communications will be made.

In the case of this centre being put out of commission there are "runners" who will see that all details of the emergency scheme will be delivered to those in charge. Runners will be in constant connection with all zones, should the telephone exchange be disrupted.

M. J. Madeley, chief engineer of the Jubilee Hospital, is in charge of A.R.P. work and acts as chief warden. In the outside group that have been taking measures for the safety of the hospital and patients are the Oak Bay Boy Scouts and members of the Y.M.C.A. Phalanx Fraternity. Nurses will be largely responsible for the evacuation of bedfast patients. They will also care for victims that are brought in from the raid damage. Ten male nurses will assist them in this work.

## CARDS SAVE TIME

Such important questions as priority of casualties, and authority of individuals during an emergency period have all been taken into consideration. Colored cards will tell the nurses and doctors which of the patients are "able to get about," "not able to walk," etc. These red, yellow, blue and green "code cards" will signify the seriousness of the patient. In this way, those needing attention first will receive it.

During emergency a large staff of trained doctors will remain on constant call, and, with the interne staff, will handle all cases that may be admitted.

## FULL PROTECTION

Much time and trouble has been spent in perfecting the protective measures of the building.

It is not merely a matter of "pulling the main switch" in this case. The amount of time and work that the blacking out of the hospital windows required is appreciated by those who know that it took 10 men, working for more than a month, to complete the job. Building paper was used to cover the top lights, while three-ply was applied to screen the lower windows.

The lower two floors of the east wing and the central block will be utilized for shelters to house casualties. Plans have been made here to receive and house them in safety. To further guard the outside doors, heavy blast-resisting panels have been built around them. Emergency wards have been established on the ground, and office space will also be used if required. Laboratory (blood transfusion), operating room and mobile X-ray facilities will be available here. All will be served by the auxiliary lighting plant in the engine-room.

## SPECIAL LIGHTING PLAN

Emergency lighting has been extended to the ground floor wards, dispensary, telephone, office lights, and charging equipment, as well as pilot lights for the boiler-room.

Installed in the nurses' residence is a special circuit from the central switchboard. This, by means of the fire gong system, will enable them to be called back to the hospital at the first sign of an "alert" signal.

Even the possibility of explosions due to concentrations of anaesthetics and oxygen tanks which might occur has been attended to. A bomb-proof shelter of sandbags, several layers deep, has been constructed to protect them. The refrigerator in which the "blood bank" is stationed is also surrounded by a protective layer of heavy sandbags.

Should bombs or fire disrupt the city water system, there is a reserve supply of water on hand in a protected tank. This holds 48,000 gallons . . . an amount that will last approximately 30 hours if its use is restricted.

Roof ladders have been placed on all one-story buildings, and access ladders and catwalks are in position on all of the higher buildings. Upon each roof are supplies of water, sand, and other fire-fighting equipment.

## MANY PRECAUTIONS

A small sign, placed in a conspicuous spot near all fire extinguishers in the hospital, reads: "This Extinguisher Must Not Be Used On Incendiary Bombs."

The explanation is given as this:

"A pyrene extinguisher (as are those in the building), must not be used on the incendiaries because a combination of the two gases forms phosgene gas, which is extremely poisonous."

Full fire-fighting equipment is to be found at close intervals on all floors of the building. This consists of a Redhill sand container, stirrup pump, bucket, long-handled incendiary scoop, and hoses of the approved design. All fire hose and equipment was tested during the summer and fall of 1941, and put in first class condition.

But there are some shortages in the hospital. Among these, and probably the most important, is the lack of steel helmets. The hospital has enough of these for 20 men only. Supplies of stretchers, and other medical and surgical equipment are adequate to deal with all emergency situations. Red Cross supplies and extra issues of clothing and blankets are always in readiness.

In the eyes of the authorities, training of the hospital staff is of prime importance. Lectures and pictures have been presented on the subjects of evacuation, incendiaries, fire-fighting, and allied subjects. Much of the work has been practical. Each night practice is given in removing patients by means of a mattress.

This idea is really unique. Under each of the beds there is a piece of half-inch rope, measuring 20 feet in length. One end has a loop. By means of looping this rope around both the patient and the mattress at the chest and the ankles, it can be tightly drawn, making the whole thing look like a "cacoen." In this procedure, the patient himself is not moved at all, and can be taken from one point to another with no injurious effects.

## CONTINUAL PRACTICE

Wardens of the hospital have practiced extensively on the various roof tops, both at night and during the day. They have become familiar with the positions of ladders, and fire escapes of all the buildings.

The Jubilee Hospital is well aware of its responsibilities to the community. The staff is anxious to attain the highest possible degree of perfection in all arrangements for air raid precautions.

And they have, without a doubt, done just that.



This idea of "Cacoening" patient in mattress is from St. Thomas Hospital in England. Lack of elevators caused adoption of new removing system there. Jubilee Hospital is training its staff in the procedure. Patient himself is not moved, can easily be removed from danger spots. It is possible for two nurses to remove a patient in this manner.



In the lower floor of hospital is emergency operating room. Here all necessary equipment is ready with instruments sterilized. Light for this room comes from an emergency lighting plant.



"Nerve centre" of hospital is central switchboard. From here all communications will be made to outside points. Mrs. M. Deacon, in foreground, and Miss E. Croghan, are two of five qualified operators. If centre is put out of commission, there will be "runners" on call. First warning will come from this room.



## Feuchtwanger Ends Josephus Trilogy

THE PARALLELS of history never were so apparent as they are in "Josephus and the Emperor," in the book which Lion Feuchtwanger ends his trilogy on the life of the Jewish historian, Josephus. The two other volumes were "Josephus" and "The Jew of Rome."

The reign of the Emperor Domitian was a period of anti-Semitism. Not the least of the anti-Semites was the emperor himself. It was also a period when the Jews were feeling their oppression and trying to rise; when the colder hearts among the Jews had to struggle with the patriotic Zealots, to keep them from starting the struggle against Roman power that certainly would end in disaster.

In the character of the Emperor Domitian, who felt strongly the divinity that Rome gave its emperors, and was certain he was a god (on the streets of Rome they called him D. D. D. after the initials of his title, Dominus ac Deus Domitianus). Feuchtwanger has pictured with dreadful clarity the workings of a Hitler-like mind. Although Domitian believed in the god Jupiter as well as the god Domitian, he believed also in Jehovah, and he was fearful of outraging this god, who might do him evil. Yet, while he tried to placate Jehovah, Domitian hated many of the Jews, and in his rationalization of his wrong to the Jews, so that he might harm them without hurting Jehovah's feelings, is a masterpiece of character study.

## DOMITIAN SATISFIED

"This Jehovah is a sly god," his image of Minerva told Domitian when he entertained the owl-eyed statue at dinner. "He wants to tempt you to sacrifice, so that he will have reason to chastise and destroy you." So Domitian went slowly with the Jews; he took his time, but he accomplished his end in a way that satisfied him.

Domitian disliked Josephus. So did many other people. The Jews did not think Josephus nationalistic enough, because of his toadying to Rome. The Romans were not all his friends, partly because he was Jewish. Josephus had a son, Flavius Matthias, a charming boy for whom he was very ambitious, and he put this boy into the service of the empress, a lovely robust creature named Lucia. This excess of ambition placed Josephus into Domitian's hands. For Josephus had boasted of being a scion of David, and the emperor knew that from the line of David would come the Jews' Messiah, who would, he thought, take the province of Judea.

"I owe it to Jehovah," Domitian repeated hoarsely, "to let the scions of David live out their lives. But I owe it to Jupiter to punish those who sin against him and against me."

He bided his time. Then a letter the boy was carrying for

Lucia gave him an excuse. Matthias met an "accidental death," but the emperor told Josephus the truth, and Josephus went home to Judea, broken.

Then the emperor's doubts rose: "It was not the desire to revenge himself against those two which had moved him, Domitian, to do away with Matthias. He had not wanted to strike those two... yet a secret feeling remained in him that it was a matter of guilt and, in his usual way, he tried to unload that guilt onto some one else's shoulders. Where was the first cause of the deed? It had begun with Norbanus' bringing the two scions of David before him."

## NAZI REASONING

You can trace the same sort of reasoning in some of the Nazi white papers. Norbanus, the Heinrich Himmler of Domitian's regime, and the one man who was faithful to Domitian with a dog-like devotion, was put on the list for slaughter. It was only chance that made Norbanus the slayer of Domitian instead.

Domitian was like Hitler in another respect. He never forgot that he belonged to the Flavian dynasty; he kept up the rites of sterner, monarchical Rome as fervently as the Nazis try to resurrect Thor.

"Josephus and the Emperor" is an uneven book, with arid passages of moralizing and erudition. But in some parts, in most parts, in fact, it has a glowing human life that makes vivid the doings of imperial Rome. Unfortunately, the least vivid idea is the one that Feuchtwanger evidently meant to be topmost, to judge from the German title of his book is "The Day Will Come." The Jews' hope for a better time for release from oppression and, in a less concrete way, for their Messiah, is moralized to dust. It becomes real only in the closing chapter, when Josephus, a broken old man, is walking the roads of Judea to raise his voice against another uprising. He is swamped with a dislike for his old life of compromise between Rome and Jewry, and, in a surge of nationalism, he wants to take part in the revolt, even a hopeless revolt. The Roman rule is violently anti-Semitic in Judea, partly because of the officer Paulus Bassus, who is Josephus' son by his divorced wife, and who hates his father's people. Paulus' soldiers set on Josephus, a knight of the second Roman rank, and leave him in the dust of the road to die.

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

WITH THE FOUR and three-record albums Vol. I and II of Chopin's Waltzes played by Alexander Brailowsky for Victor (VM-863, VM-864), we have the first complete and uncut versions of these popular piano works to be issued domestically.

## IDEAL STYLE

These albums are not available in automatic arrangement, but only one waltz takes two sides. Brailowsky is a well-known interpreter of Chopin, and on several occasions has given a series of recitals of the whole Chopin canon. Opinions may well differ legitimately on the interpretation of Chopin, but Brailowsky seems with only a few exceptions to have the temperament and style which are ideal.

Although on occasion he may not produce all the delicate shimmering effect which Rubinstein brings to Chopin, he is as perfectly in tune with the nervous changes of mood, the passionate artificiality of these works, their sparkle and brilliance. His rubato is not excessive, his playing is consistently clean, and his effects natural. The flowing lines of these waltzes are beautifully brought out, their contrasts properly emphasized, and their poetry realized.

These waltzes are not intended for dancing. They are frankly salon and concert hall sophistications and idealizations of the genre. Their aristocratic elegance is marked and they are highly polished in style. In contrast to the introspective Nocturnes, for example, they are relatively objective and less intimate. But often the cloak of brilliance is put aside and the personal Chopin comes forward. The following are contained in VM-863.

## SHOWY WALTZ

On V-18383 Waltz No. 1 in E Flat Major, the Grande Valse Brillante Opus 18, backed by No. 2 in A Flat Major (Op. 34, No.

## Homer Lea... Prophet



Homer Lea, lieutenant-general of the Chinese army, friend of Sun Yat-sen, and a world strategist, whom North America ignored.

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE WORLD IS DUE to hear a great deal in the next couple of years about a little American hunchback, whom most solid citizens considered to be a joke when he was still alive.

Publishers in the States are rushing to get rights to get into print some of the forgotten books of the tragic, ridiculous little 88-pounder, who may go down as the real military genius of this century.

Anyway, he predicted with painful accuracy pretty much what is happening right now in East Asia. He predicted many things with uncanny accuracy, because, like Cromwell, he seems to have been a sort of natural military genius. But, as well as predicting them, he took part in them. This melodramatic little hunchback was a key figure in the Boxer rebellion. He lived to see the overthrow of the Manchus

and was the only white man honored by admission to the inauguration of Sun Yat-sen.

## ACCURATE

Between these exploits he wrote books which Claire Boothe discusses in two recent issues of the Saturday Evening Post. Besides some blood-and-thunder plays, Lea wrote the "Valor of Ignorance," and the "Way of the Saxon." In these he foretold with horrible accuracy what has happened as between Britain and Germany on the one hand and Japan and the United States on the other.

Lea, who was a rank militarist, and as odious a racist as any Nazi, not only believed that the Japanese would finally attempt to invade America, but he believed so firmly that he painfully dragged himself up and down the western coast of North America writing about the tactical part of that invasion.

The American professional and general public laughed at Lea. But not the Japs. They ran his books through several editions in one year.

## LEA LOGIC

The basis of all Lea's thinking was that war arose between nations, under the system of nationalism, because impersonal forces bring them into conflict.

"The fundamental error in the English conception of German expansion is the belief that it results from some transient plan—the conception of an individual finding a momentary response in the German people."

"Conditions and not individuals determine national expansion. Individuals and not conditions determine the manner and degree of its propulsion."

Lord Roberts was the keenest British admirer of Lea's work. The Kaiser gave him a special carriage at manoeuvres. A few American generals, like Chaffee, devoured his writings. But by the military profession as a whole he was never considered anything but a joke. He was not permitted to visit West Point—where his books will certainly become standard texts from now on.

Lea foresaw the possibility of a conflict between Russia and what he called Saxony—that is the English-speaking powers, but he was careful to point out that this might be precipitated by either Germany and Japan, or Japan alone.

He saw the impact of Russia on the world as forcing the creation of some sort of world order.

## FALSE AND TRUE

Most of Lea's political reasoning may be false, but anyone who wants to get rid of the can't-be-done delusion should read Lea. This little gnome-like figure could never influence his own countrymen when he was alive. But his oratory could so move Chinese that a single speech could move hundreds of them to cut off their pigtails.

With those pigtails went a whole era in human history.

## In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

THE LAST TIME I saw Baroness Orczy she told me an amusing incident of her visits to Elstree (England's miniature Hollywood) where a new version of her story "The Scarlet Pimpernel," to be presented as a talking film, was being done, reminisces E. Phillips Oppenheim, "King of Storytellers." (In his autobiography, "The Pool of Memory.") "She took a great interest in the work and was there day after day. One morning Matheson Lang, who was taking the part of Sir Percy, sent for the producer and asked who was the funny little old lady who was always sitting on a step ladder taking notes. The producer replied that she was the author of the story. "What is she doing here?" was Matheson Lang's naive question. "She makes me nervous."

"THE STORY appealed to me perhaps all the more because I have so often been the victim of a similar outlook on the part of actors or producing staff of even the most enlightened film companies," adds the grand old man of mysteries. "It actually happened to me not long ago in the office of a famous film magnate, after I had signed an agreement for the company to produce a film based on one of my stories, that the head of the establishment said, after having wished me good morning:

"As soon as we have finished the picture we will give you a private showing in our theatre. Don't come round to the studio before then. It makes the artists nervous to have the authors around!"

"ONE CONSOLATION found in this war is that fear is a universal commodity," says Quentin Reynolds, noted foreign correspondent (in "Convoy"—random reminiscences of his journalistic career, written while in a convoy en route to England.) "I won't even say that it is a weakness. Everyone I know in London has been scared stiff at least once since the nightly bombing began. You see men with V.C.'s on their breast go white when one lands close, and that makes you feel better. Fear is as much a part of one as hunger or courage."

Billy Bishop—Colonel W. A. Bishop, V.C., famous Canadian ace of the first World War—"I guess, was the only man I ever met who was absolutely without fear."

"IT WAS Eddie Rickenbacker who got me started on Billy Bishop," reminisces Reynolds. "About three years ago Bill Corum, Steve Hannigan, Rick and I were sitting around killing an hour when the talk turned on Joe Louis."

"There's just about the toughest man in the world," I said. "Corum, the sports editor, has always maintained that Louis is the greatest. He grew enthusiastic in his praise. We all did, while Rick just sat there smiling gently."

"WE STARTED talking about what a 'killer' Louis was. Finally Rick interrupted.

"Joe Louis a killer? Whom did he ever kill?" Rick said gently, because Rick is a gentle person. "Joe Louis fearless? What did he ever have to be afraid of? Oh, he's a great fighter, all right. But when you talk about killers—there were only two. Who were they? Manfred von Richtofen and Billy Bishop. Of the two," he added, "Bishop was the greater. Richtofen was a spider lying in wait for enemies to fly into his net. Bishop was a raider, always flashing into the enemy's territory. Bishop was a man absolutely without fear."

"IN BERLIN, once," adds Reynolds, "I heard Baron von Saxenberg, one of Germany's greatest wartime pilots, talk of the Canadian as he talked of Richtofen—and Richtofen is the greatest of German heroes. I heard Eddie Rickenbacker say bluntly, 'Bishop was the greatest. None could compare with him.' Bishop's record? He was officially credited with having shot down 72 German planes."

"THE THRILL that comes but once in the lifetime of every author, namely, the first literary success, is something to be experienced rather than adequately described. But Kate Douglas Wiggin did it, and very vividly (in "My Garden of Memory"). While still in her teens she wrote a story and sent it off to St. Nicholas. Months later came a letter of acceptance and a cheque.

"OF COURSE, they couldn't take it," sighed my sister," she recalled.

"Yes, I allowed, 'they took it.' 'Why, I call that glorious, to have it printed at all! Did they pay something?' asked my mother.

"Ye-es, something!" "Never mind if it isn't much, dear," said my mother. "It shows they liked it."

"WAS IT as much as five dollars?" my sister asked.

"More."

"More than ten?"

"More than fifty."

"Gently, slowly, tirelessly, they raised the sum, and I answered, until suddenly my strength left me, and shrieking 'One hundred and fifty,' I flung myself on the sofa, while my sister and my mother wept in unison."

AN AMUSING YARN about the exaggerated ideas of their own importance that newspaper men—and, may one add, radio commentators—who dabble in politics sometimes develop, is related by Sisley Huddleston, formerly one of the best known foreign correspondents in Paris (in "Europe in Zigzags.") Here it is:

There is a good story told by one of my friends, whom I will designate as G., about himself and two other friends whom I will designate as F. and D., who were on good terms with Venizelos. D. had been well acquainted with the Russian statesman Witte. F. was accustomed to send private correspondence to President Wilson.

D. LAY SICK in his hotel. When G. heard of this he hurried round to cheer him up. The morning newspaper lay unfolded on the bed, and G. began to read them aloud to D. When he came to the Russian news—the Revolution was in progress—D., forgetting his sickness, sprang up in bed and exclaimed:

"There! That is exactly what I warned Witte would happen. Had my advice been taken—"

G., chuckling over D.'s vanity, took leave of him.

IN THE STREET he met F., who was also paying a visit to D.

"Have you seen the morning papers?" cried F. excitedly. "Wilson has issued a manifesto which is word-for-word as I suggested it to him."

G. went on his way in high glee. On the Boulevard he joined his wife, and laughed uproariously with her over the pretensions of his colleagues.

THEY SAT on a cafe terrace. The newsboys were crying the afternoon papers. G. bought one. "Good heavens!" he shouted. "Look at this! Venizelos has at last followed my counsel!"

"And you wanted me to share your merriment about D. and F.," said his wife reproachfully.

CHILDREN OFTEN ask for books that sound very big and grown-up, says Phyllis Fenner (in "Our Library.") For instance: "I want a good murder mystery," said the seven-year-old boy firmly as he stood in front of my desk.

"How about 'Freddie the Detective'?" A smile came over his face at the word detective. Just what he wanted. It mattered not to him that Freddie was a pig and that there were no murders.

"Please I want an airplane book with lots of smash-ups in it," said the small boy with big glasses. But he added quickly, "If you haven't got that, I'll take 'Winnie the Pooh,' which he took with no protest."

A LITTLE colored boy was using the encyclopaedia very ambitiously one day (relates Miss Fenner.) He seemed to be at a loss, so I said, "What are you looking up, Billy?"

"Undertakin," he replied. "It seems as though it ought to be a popular subject."

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WAS LEOPOLD A TRAITOR, Humfrey Goffin; THE SETTING SUN OF JAPAN, Carl Randau; PEOPLE UNDER HITLER, Wallace R. Deuel; RETURN TO THE FUTURE, Sigrid Undset. Novels: THE ITCHING PARROT, Jose Fernandez de Lizardi; SPENCER-BRADE, M.D., Frank G. Slaughter; CORN IN EGYPT, Warwick Deering; TELEFAIR, Craig Rice. Mystery: LADY IN DANGER, Susanna Shane; MURDER FOLLOWS DESMOND SHANNON, M. V. Heberden; ONLY THE GUILTY, Craig Stein; MEASURE FOR MURDER, Robert Witting.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THE MOON IS DOWN, John Steinbeck; LOVE PASSED THIS WAY, Martha Ostenso; BLACK SQUIRE, Horace A. Vachell; THE LAST TO REST, Ernest Raymond. Mystery and adventure: ALDER GULCH, Ernest Haycox; KNIFE IN THE DARK, G. D. H. and M. Cole; BODY IN THE LIBRARY, Agatha Christie; SHADOW RIDER, William Colt McDonald. Non-fiction: FLIGHT TO ARRAS, Antoine de Saint Exupery; UNKNOWN COUNTRY, Bruce Hutchison; FALLING THROUGH SPACE, Richard Hillary; ATHENE PALACE, Countess Waldeck.

H.B.C. Library—MOON IS DOWN, John Steinbeck; RENE-GADE, Ludwig Lewisohn; PIED PIPER, Nevil Shute; DRAGON'S TEETH, Upton Sinclair; DRAGON SEED, Pearl Buck; MISSION TO MOSCOW, Joseph E. Davies; FROM THE LAND OF SILENT PEOPLE, Robert St. John; CANTON CAPTAIN, James B. Connolly; PEOPLE UNDER HITLER, Wallace R. Deuel; UNKNOWN COUNTRY, Bruce Hutchison.

David Spencer's Library: Non-fiction: THE GREAT PACIFIC WAR, Hector C. Bywater; ISLES OF SPICE, Frank Clune; THE UNKNOWN COUNTRY, Bruce Hutchison; FLIGHT TO ARRAS, Antoine de Saint Exupery; THE POOL OF MEMORY, E. Phillips Oppenheim; FALLING THROUGH SPACE, Richard Hillary. Fiction: THE LAST TO REST, Ernest Raymond; FLORA SHAWN, Samuel Rogers; BEYOND THIS SHORE, Princess Paul Sapieha; BRIDE OF GLORY, Bradda Field; THE FOREIGNERS, Preston Schorer. Mystery and Adventure: HEADS YOU LOSE, Christianna Brand; THE UNFORTUNATE MURDERER, Richard Hull; I'LL SING AT YOUR FUNERAL, Hugh Pentecost.

## ATTRACTIVE EASTER CARDS

Now on Display

Marionette Library

1019 DOUGLAS ST. E 1012

## HBC

Don't Miss the New Spring Books

JOIN THE BAY LIBRARY

Reasonable Rates

Call the New Books

are to be found in the LIBRARY of David Spencer Ltd.

Make Your Home  
A Great Concert Stage

With these  
**Victor Red Seal Records**

18365—Cavalleria Rusticana, Siciliana, O Lido (Mascagni); in Italian. Pagliacci, Serenata, O Columbian; Act 3 (Mascagni's Serenata); Leoncavallo (in Italian). Jamm Malton, tenor. Victor Symphony Orch. Wilfrid Feller, conductor. \$1.35

18401—La Juive, Act 3, Passover Scene, Part 1; O' Dieu de mon pere (O God of Our Fathers); Hallelu (in French). La Juive, Act 3, Passover Scene, Concluded St. Irahon on perfide (St. Treachery or Treason); Hallelu (in French). Jas. Torres, tenor. Victor Symphony Orch. Wilfrid Feller, conductor. \$1.35

4245—Engen Onegin, Waltz (Tchaikovsky, Op. 34). Boston "Pops" Orch. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. \$1.00

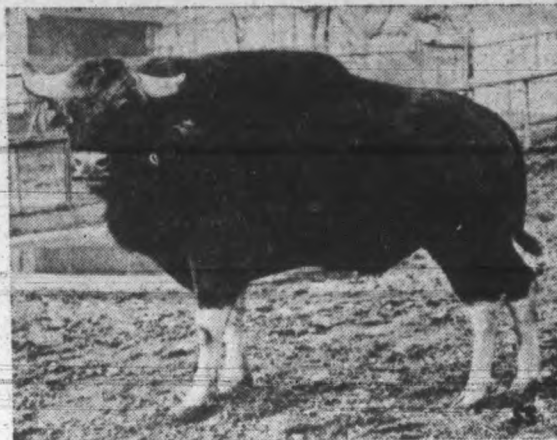
5065—Our Finest Hour (Houston-McCormack-Moore). Faith (Mainwaring-Carmel). John McCormack, tenor; Gerald Moore, pianist. \$1.00

18102-18104—Italian Concerto in F Major (J. S. Bach); 1st Mov. Allegro, 2nd Mov. Andante, 3rd Mov. Fugue. Arthur Schnabel, pianist, op. \$1.35

**DAVID SPENCER LTD.**  
RECORD DEPARTMENT  
612 VIEW STREET



# War Imperils Wild Animal Life of Asia



In peril in the wilderness: These are some of the beasts and birds of southeastern Asia and the East Indies whose existence is endangered by the desperate fighting that rages through their hitherto quiet jungles. Top row, left to right: Black leopard, bird-of-paradise, cassowary, Komodo dragon, gibbon.

By DR. FRANK THONE  
(Copyright, 1942, by Science Service)

**WAR BRINGS WOE** to many inhabitants of southeastern Asia and the adjacent islands besides the peaceful fishermen along the coasts and the industrious farm laborers in the rice paddies and on the rubber plantations. They are slaves of their self-styled "liberators" now; but at least they can apply human intelligence to their situation; appreciate some of its causes, and even hopefully anticipate its eventual end.

Not so the poor subhuman jungle folk, the beasts and birds whose lives have been violently jarred out of their one-time quiet ways by the passage of a blasting disturbance worse than any forest fire or thunderstorm. Those of them that have not been killed and eaten must look back on their experience with a bewilderment and dread that until now could only be aroused by a volcanic eruption.

Just what does war do to jungle animals? There are of course no direct reports as yet, and will not be until the invading killers that have now overrun most of the region have been herded back into their own islands. Still, it may be possible to arrive at reasonable conjectures, especially when men can be consulted who know the animals, and have traveled and lived in the Indonesian area.

That is what has been undertaken by editors, who asked a number of men who know the

country and its wildlife intimately and collated their replies.

## JAPS NOT FOND OF RED MEAT

The results of this poll of expert opinion show some interesting agreements, some equally interesting differences. Although the first thought of almost anyone, that a war sweeping through a wildlife habitat must inevitably wipe out some species, seems axiomatic and beyond dispute, there seem to be some offsetting considerations that do not so readily occur.

This position of qualified optimism is taken, for example, by Rodolphe M. de Schauensee of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, who has made three trips to Thailand and the East Indies. He points out that the Japanese are predominantly vegetarians and fish-eaters, and that they care very little for red meat. For this reason they might not trouble to kill off rare native mammals unless they found themselves in dire straits for food.

Furthermore, he points out. "The invaders are very likely to disarm the natives and give short shrift to anyone found in possession of fire arms."

Finally, "since most of the fighting has been in the lowlands and along the rivers, much of the wildlife no doubt has taken refuge in the hills, where it will be much safer."

## BATTLEGROUND FURNISH RIFLES

Dr. Ernst Mayr, of the American Museum of Natural History,

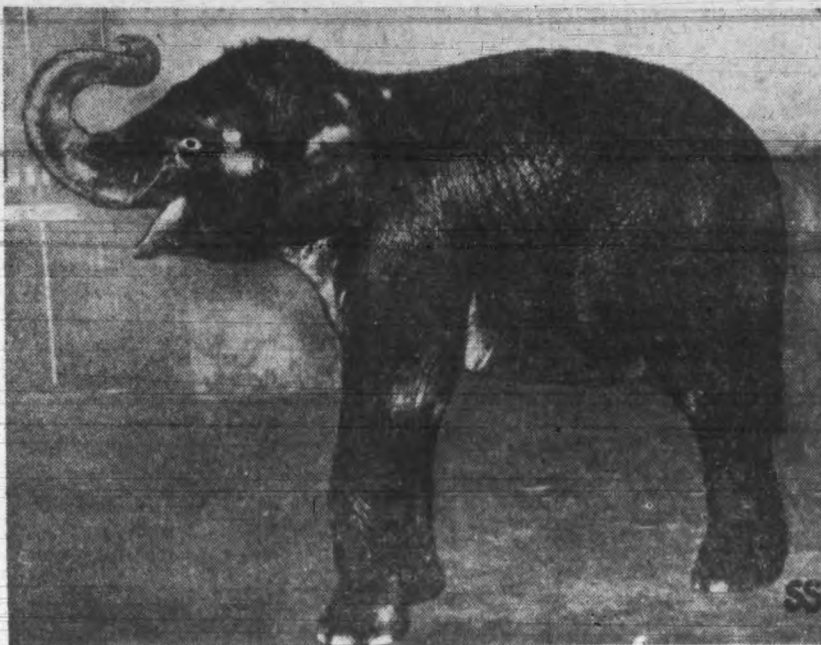
veteran of several expeditions to New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, disagrees on the first point made by Mr. de Schauensee. He feels that natives of the hunting tribes, who have managed readily enough to keep out of the actual zones of fighting, will by now have provided themselves with modern rifles and plenty of ammunition, picked up on battle grounds after the invasion wave has swept on. Disarming them

will not be easy; natives who know the woodpaths can always hide not only their guns but themselves from the "tuan" of the moment. Lifting of the old, hard-won knowledge of the British and substitution of the harsher but less experienced control of the Japanese, with everything still in chaos and all energies still concentrated on the fighting front, may give fatal opportunities for slaughter to Ma-

lay hunters now armed for the first time in their lives with high-powered rifles.

Chances for survival in upland areas removed from the fighting zones should be fairly good, agrees Harold J. Coolidge Jr., of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, who has led two expeditions in Malaysia.

Mr. Coolidge raises the question of the effect of the noises of war on the nerves of some of the



Elephants don't like disturbances; dread fire especially.

In peril also are the two species of Asiatic wild cattle, anoa and gaur, above.

animals: "I cannot help thinking of the effect of gunfire, bombing and land mines on the fauna where the actual fighting is being carried on. Gibbons and siamangs are high-strung animals and the slightest noise out of the ordinary is a signal for them to move off to some other place. You can imagine what effect a real explosion must have on them."

To these two sensitive apes mentioned by Mr. Coolidge should probably be added the elephant. Elephants don't like disturbances, and especially do they dread fire. It is hard to imagine that the small population of Asiatic elephants on the Malay peninsula, and the probably larger herds of Sumatran elephants on the island across the straits, have taken war's uproar and havoc quietly.

## OTHERS UNAFFECTED

Buffaloes, both wild and domesticated, are reputed to be calm almost to the point of stupidity,

so far as noise is concerned. However, since they are easily identifiable as a kind of cattle and therefore as potential meat, they are more likely to be pounced upon and butchered. Their risk is the greater in that their known herds are concentrated in the lowlands where invasion's boots trampled most thickly. There is real danger that the gaur, and its smaller relative the anoa, may have been pushed to extinction, or near it, even now.

Frederick A. Ulmer Jr., a much-traveled zoologist now in the army, points out a different danger: the disruption of war has very probably driven many animals out of sanctuaries where they knew their way about, and into unfamiliar terrain where they do not know the danger spots, and hence are likely to fall easy prey to hungry beasts of prey and even hungrier native hunters.

# Bright Stars Join Planets



By JAMES STOKLEY  
(Copyright, 1942, by Science Service, Inc.)

**THE EVENING SKIES** of April at the hours for which these maps are prepared (about 11 p.m., W.T., at the beginning of the month and 10 p.m. in the middle) show more first magnitude stars than any other month. Ten are indicated, the record number for the year. There are 22 first magnitude stars in the whole sky. Six of these are so far south that they are not visible from most of the United States, or from any part of Canada. Thus, more than half of those which we can ever see are in the sky simultaneously these evenings.

This is true every April, but in this April of 1942 the glorious spectacle is further enhanced by the addition of three planets which, as it happens, are all in the same constellation of Taurus, and among some of the most conspicuous stars.

## JUPITER BRIGHTEST

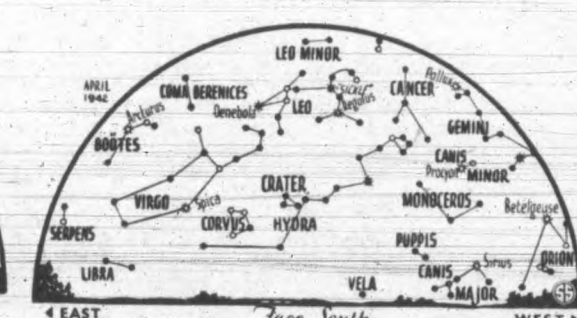
This brightest star or planet you will see in the evening is Jupiter, now of magnitude minus 1.6 and very slightly brighter than Sirius, the dog star. There should not be very much trouble

in distinguishing star and planet. For one thing, Sirius is farther south. It shows the typical "twinkling" of a star, while Jupiter shines with a steadier glow.

Close to Jupiter, and much fainter, is the planet Mars, of magnitude plus 1.6. On the evening of April 3 Mars passes Jupiter, to the north, at a distance of less than two degrees, which is about four times the apparent diameter of the moon. Saturn is the third of our evening planets, but it is not indicated on the maps. It is also in Taurus, but much lower than the other two, so it sets before the map times. Just as soon as the sky is dark, especially during the first half of the month, you can see it low in the west.

As for the other planets, Venus is still very brilliant, of magnitude minus 4, as a morning star, which comes up some two hours ahead of the sun. Mercury is so close to the sun that it will not be seen at all this month.

Among the stars, Sirius is, as we mentioned, the brightest. It can be seen to the southwest. To the right of Sirius is Orion, with the three stars of the warrior's belt near the horizon. Above them is Betelgeuse. Rigel, below the belt, is not shown on the map, but it is visible earlier



## SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

In the evening, farther to the right, and near Jupiter, is Aldebaran, in Taurus, the bull. Above Orion are Gemini, the twins, with first magnitude Pollux, and his brother Castor, of the second magnitude. About half way between Sirius and Pollux is Canis Minor, the lesser dog, with Procyon. And in the northwest, below Gemini, is Auriga, with Capella to be seen.

## VANISH SOON

These are all stars of the winter sky, ones that will soon vanish from the evening firmament.

But to the south and east we see others that are typical of the skies of spring. High in the south is Leo, the lion, which can be recognized by a group called the Sickle, with Regulus at the end of the handle. Left of Leo, and lower, is Virgo, the virgin, in which Spica shines. Above the easternmost end of Virgo is Bootes, the bear driver, marked by Arcturus. Finally, very low in the northeast, Vega is indicated. This is in Lyra, the lyre. On summer evenings, with Sirius out of sight, Vega is the brightest star.

Though it contains no first magnitude stars, the great bear, Ursa Major, of which the great

dipper is part, appears now in its best position, high in the north. And also this is the best time to see another constellation that is one of the longest in the sky. It is Hydra, the water snake, in the south below Leo. An irregular figure of six stars in the southwest makes the head of the snake, and his tail extends far to the southeast, ending just under the star Spica. Brightest star in this group is Cor Hydrae, of the second magnitude, marking the serpent's heart, and almost under the sickle.

## EASTER DEPENDS ON STARS

When, on Sunday, April 5, despite the war, the Christian world celebrates Easter, they are observing an event which depends on astronomical considerations. This year it happens that the event falls about in the middle of its range. It can come as early as March 22, which it did last in 1818. Or it can come as late as April 25, as it did in 1886, and will next year.

It all depends on the phases of the moon. Easter represents an adaptation, by the early Christian church, of the Hebrew Passover. The Jewish calendar is a lunar one, each month starting with the first appearance of the new cres-

cent moon. Fourteen days later the moon is full, so the 14th of every Jewish month is a day of full moon. The 14th day of the month of Nisan, which comes right after the vernal equinox, the beginning of spring in March, is the beginning of Passover.

According to leading authorities, the Crucifixion took place in 30 A.D. The 14th day of Nisan in that year, a date which we can check because astronomers can figure back to see exactly when the phases of the moon occurred even thousands of years ago, was Thursday, April 6, according to our reckoning. This was the day when Christ ate the Passover feast with the Disciples. The next day, Friday, April 7, was Good Friday, the day of the Crucifixion. The next day was the Hebrew Sabbath, and the day after that, Sunday, April 9, was the first Easter.

In the early days of the Christian church, there was a long and famous controversy, as to the exact date that Easter should be celebrated. The converts from Judaism wished to go on celebrating Passover, which to them had a new meaning. They wanted to observe it immediately after the Full Moon, regardless of the day of the week. But the Gentile Christians wanted to celebrate Easter always on Sunday, since it had been on that day originally.

The Council of Nicaea, in 325 A.D., recognized the latter view, and set the rule for Easter which we still observe. That is, Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon on or after the vernal equinox. In case the full moon falls on a Sunday, it is the following Sunday that is Easter. This was done to prevent Easter and Passover from ever coinciding.

Since Easter varies over a range of 35 days there was, before the war, a movement to stabilize the date on the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April. Of course, this is also

# Tests for Wood Finishes

**IF YOUR HOBBY** is home finishing of furniture, etc., then you will find the two following devices for testing the wearing quality of a finish and its hardness or resistance to scratching, very useful. They were devised and are being used by a well-known manufacturer of radios, but can be constructed from materials found in almost every home.

First, the abrasion test: For this an ordinary circular type writer eraser is used. It may be attached to the end of a phonograph tone arm in place of the needle. The eraser should revolve easily. The only part to construct is a sliding weight by which the pressure of the eraser on the disc can be adjusted. The panel whose finish is to be tested is placed on the turntable, the arm is offset from the center and fixed in this position, and the table is started. The number of revolutions necessary to wear the finish com-

pletely off is a measure of its wearing quality. In comparing different finishes, of course, the same pressure and the same offset must always be used.

Second, the scratch hardness test: For this the steel phonograph needle itself is used. A counter-balanced arm with notches and a sliding weight like those used on ordinary weighing scales are required. The panel is placed under the needle and drawn toward the operator. Beginning with a very light pressure, the pressure is increased by moving the sliding weight a notch at a time, and the panel is observed after each forward movement until the finish is pierced. The notch at which the weight then stands measures the hardness of the finish.

Latex, obtained from rubber trees, is used by Hollywood to make artificial animals—one octopus, so constructed, cost \$10,000.

connected with the whole problem of calendar reform. Certainly there are many things wrong with our calendar of today, even though we are used to them. Perhaps, in the new and better world that we hope will follow our victory, the calendar may have a long overdue change.

## CELESTIAL TIME TABLE APRIL, 1942

April EWT  
1 8.32 a.m. Full moon (this is the Paschal moon, determining Easter.)  
3 12.00 p.m. Mars passes Jupiter.  
4 2.00 a.m. Moon nearest, distance 226,700 miles.  
8 12.43 a.m. Moon in last quarter.  
11 12.03 p.m. Moon passes Venus.

13 4.00 p.m. Venus farthest west of sun.  
15 10.33 a.m. New moon.  
18 12.18 a.m. Algol at minimum.  
1.04 a.m. Moon passes Saturn.  
19 9.26 p.m. Moon passes Jupiter.  
12.00 p.m. Moon farthest, distance 251,900 miles.  
20 12.59 p.m. Moon passes Mars.  
9.07 p.m. Algol at minimum.  
21 early a.m. Meteors of Lyrid shower, "apparently radiating from constellation of Lyra."  
23 2.10 p.m. Moon in first quarter.  
5.37 p.m. Algol at minimum.  
30 5.59 p.m. Full moon.  
Subtract one hour for C.W.T., two hours for M.W.T., and three for P.W.T.



# Spring Desserts Easy on Sugar Ration

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

FOR EASTER DINNER, or any other springtime festival, here are two desserts easy on the sugar ration.

The sunshine pudding extends its nutrition inexpensively with bread crumbs. The apricot pie uses dried fruit, an excellent source of sugar.

## Sunshine Bread Pudding

(6 servings)

One and one-half cups grated or ground raw carrot,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup yellow corn syrup, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 3 tablespoons orange juice, grated rind 1 orange, grated rind 1 lemon,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 2 cups coarse, enriched

white bread crumbs (4 slices bread with crusts),  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts.

Combine grated carrot, corn syrup, eggs, fruit juice and rinds and salt. Fold in enriched white bread crumbs and nuts. Transfer to buttered baking dish. Cover and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. Uncover during last 10 minutes' baking time to brown top. Serve warm or cold, with toffee sauce.

## Toffee Sauce

Combine in saucepan  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup yellow corn syrup,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup undiluted evaporated milk and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until

butter melts. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm. Make  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sauce.

## Golden Apricot Pie

One-half pound dried apricots, cooked and drained, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 package orange-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot apricot juice and water,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Combine apricots and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in hot apricot juice and water. Add salt and pour over apricots. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with whipped cream if desired, or garnish with additional stewed dried apricots.



This special Easter pie is golden, rich in unrationed sweetness.

## DOROTHY NAGGING DIX SAYS: Wrecks Marriage

A GROUP of psychologists studying the ups and downs of matrimony, have sent me a questionnaire in which I am asked,

judging from the innumerable letters from disgruntled husbands I have received, what are the things that men object to most in their wives? Well, first and foremost, is nagging. There is nothing that gets under a man's skin and makes him wish that the fool-killer had gotten him on his wedding day like being continually prodded by his wife's tongue. There is no sin that his wife could possibly commit that he can't overlook easier than having her tell him over and over every day of his life about what he should do, and eat, and wear, or remind him of some fault that he has, or drag up out of the past some mistake that he made 20 years ago. It is the "don't forget to put on your rubbers," "don't drink two cups of coffee, it is so bad for your digestion," "don't put so much salt on your food," "don't sit up reading at night," "don't smoke in the house," "don't drive so fast," "don't bring your horrid old friends home to dinner," "don't do this," "don't do that" that are like the continual dropping of water on a stone that eventually wears out the strongest love.

As long as a wife tells her husband a thing one time and then lets it ride she can lead him around like Mary's little lamb. But when she becomes a repeater it gets his back up and he balks like an army mule and would kick over the traces and run away if it were not for the children.

Next in the category of things that men object to in their wives is cold cream, which greases the slide to more divorces than almost any one thing. No man wants to kiss a cheek that is glistening with lard, and when his wife appears before him with her war paint off and her wrinkle eradicator on, she ceases to be a lady love, for she has served notice on him that the romance is over, the mystery-ended, and she doesn't care how she looks to him.

The next thing that men object to in their wives is bad house-keeping. Most men marry to get a home. They are tired of living around in clubs and hotels and boarding houses and eating mass production food that tastes as if it had all come out of the same pot, and they dream of coming at night to a home where the lights will be burning for them.

and a smiling wife will welcome them, and there will be a savory dinner of the things they like best, cooked the way they like it, waiting for them.

Picture, then, their disappointment when they get wives who are too lazy and trifling to keep a house that doesn't look like a pigsty; who set them down to meals that would give an ostrich indigestion, and who make them get up and get their own breakfasts while they turn over and take another snooze in the morning. If you will notice, you will see that philanderers nearly all have a lean and hungry look. The well-fed husbands are fireside sitters.

Husbands object to bossiness in their wives. They don't mind being "managed" by their wives, but they want them to use some finesse in the way they do it. It makes them sore for their wives to lead them around like a dog on a leash and make it plain to all and sundry that they rule the roost. When you hear a wife say "I won't let my husband do this or that," or "I make my husband do so and so," you are beholding one of the victims of matrimony who should either wear a martyr's crown or a dunce's cap, you don't know which.

A common complaint that men make against their wives is the way they monopolize the home and use it for their own exclusive use, and benefit, without regard to the poor saps who support it.

## HE WANTS PART OF HOUSE

It is a rare thing for a man to have even so much as a closet that he can call his own and, if he has, his wife hangs her party dress in it when her own clothes receptacles overflow. There is never room for his collections, which are relegated to the basement or the attic where he can't get at them.

And many men weep upon my shoulder because their wives take them for granted. They are starved for affection, for tenderness, for a little jollying from their wives, for some sign that they still love them instead of regarding them as merely cash registers that they can punch when they need money to pay the bills.

Marriage is a queer business any way you take it, and the queerest part of it is that the little things wreck it oftener than the big ones. And husbands find it harder to stand their wives' "ways" than they do their faults.

## Cheese Timbales for Dessert



Minted orange cream is escape from sweetness, has spring spirit.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

LEMONS and oranges give vitamin value to spring desserts. Eggs are plentiful now and belong in the wartime nutrition budget. The recipe for lemon cheese timbales produces a delicious sweet without strain on your sugar supply. Orange cream is a wholesome nursery dessert glorified into a party treat.

## Lemon Cheese Timbales

(6 servings)

One-half pound (1 cup) cottage cheese,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup white corn syrup, 2 well-beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons lemon juice, grated rind 1 lemon,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 slices enriched white bread.

Put cheese through coarse sieve and combine with corn syrup, beaten eggs, milk, lemon juice and rind, seasonings and melted butter. Cut the enriched white bread into very small cubes and fold into mixture. Transfer to individual buttered custard cups and bake in slow oven (325 degrees) until puffed and golden—about 35 minutes. Serve warm in custard cups, or unmold and serve cold.

## Minted Orange Cream

(Serves 8)

One or two egg yolks, 4 cups milk,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup quick-cooking tapioca,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 1 or 2 egg whites, 1 table-

spoon grated orange rind,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cream, whipped; orange sections (free from membrane), mint leaves.

Mix egg yolk with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk in saucepan. Add tapioca,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, salt, and remaining milk. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Beat egg white until stiff, but not dry. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating with rotary egg beater. Stir hot tapioca gradually into egg white. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add orange rind, chill. Fold in cream. Pile in sherbet glasses. Garnish with additional cream, if desired, or top with sections of orange and mint leaves.

## Saving Sugar

Watch out for obvious sugar wastes, such as the undissolved sugar in the bottom of a cup of coffee or tea. Oversweetened foods, cake failures or failures in marmalade or in any product that calls for sugar.

Remember that when you put the sugar to sweeten sauces in at the very last minute of the cooking period it will take less sugar to get the same amount of sweetness than it would if you cook the sugar a long time.

## Enriched Bread For Desserts

BREAD DESSERTS are sustaining, satisfying and good for wartime budget meals. They help to use up leftover bread, so that only fresh bread need be served at table and used in lunch-box sandwiches. Whole-wheat and enriched bread helps to insure your family's daily quota of B vitamins and iron.

## Quick Fruit Pudding

Allow one slice of enriched white bread for each serving. Spread bread with butter and place slices in bottom of buttered shallow baking dish. Stuff half marshmallow in centre of each halved canned peach or pear and place cut side down, one on each bread slice. Pour milk over to nearly cover fruit. Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg (1 tablespoon and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon nutmeg for each 3 servings). Top each fruit with a whole marshmallow (securing with toothpick stuck through centre.) Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes. Remove toothpicks and serve warm.

These bread pancakes with syrup can be served as dessert for luncheon. They make a wholesome Sunday supper treat, too.

## Bread Crumb Pancakes

Eight slices enriched white bread, 1 cup scalded milk, 2 eggs, beaten; 2 tablespoons butter, melted;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt.

If bread is dry, crumble it finer; if fresh, cut into very small cubes. Pour hot milk over bread and cool. Add beaten egg, butter, baking powder and salt. Beat thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on to hot griddle and brown on both sides.

Bread patty shells can be filled with jam or stewed dried fruit as a dessert, or else filled with creamed chicken, ham, eggs, etc., for luncheon.

## Bread Patty Shells

Cut rounds from 3 slices of enriched white bread with a large cookie cutter. With smaller cutter, cut centres from 2 of the rounds, leaving rings. Place the rings with mixture of 1 egg white and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk. Brown in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Fill.

## Syrian Food For Free French

MEMBERS and friends of the Free French Relief Committee lunched recently at the Hotel Lafayette in New York. They ate curry of lamb, with rice and peas. Syrian and Lebanese Relief was discussed, and the following typical Syrian recipe was suggested:

## Roast Leg of Lamb

4 or 5-lb. leg of lamb.  
2 cups pitted, chopped prunes.  
1 cup chopped, dried figs.  
4 tablespoons chopped citron.  
4 tablespoons chopped currants.  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup seeded raisins.  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely-ground salt pork.  
Thyme, sage, pepper, salt, coarse, dry bread crumbs.

1 cup hot water.  
2 or 3 bay leaves.  
3 whole peppers.  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Have bone removed, leaving a pocket. Mix stuffing ingredients and fill, sewing ends together. Rub meat well with butter and place in large baking pan. Add hot water, bay leaves, peppers and Worcestershire sauce. Roast at 300 degrees for 3 hours, basting frequently.

Keep sugar-saving suggestions in your scrapbook for reference and leave a few pages for sugar substitute recipes and those which call for a minimum amount of sugar.

## Vitamized Bread Extends Meat

ENRICHED BREAD makes a good extender of meat. It increases volume, adds vitamins, iron and proteins. Here are some pointers for the wartime food budget.

## Ham and Onion Pie

(6 Servings)

One cup peeled white onions, 5 slices enriched white bread, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup finely-diced cooked ham (leftover), 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 2 cups milk, salt to taste.

Slice onions crosswise into rings; cook quickly in boiling water until tender; drain. Spread enriched white bread with butter; cut into small cubes and combine with onions and ham in shallow round buttered baking dish. Pour over this eggs and milk mixed together. Season with salt, if necessary. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until golden brown—35-40 minutes. To serve, cut in wedge-shaped pie sections.

## Grace Croquettes

(4 to 6 servings)

Two tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons flour,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water or meat or vegetable stock, 1 cup cooked chopped meat (lamb, veal, pork, beef, liver),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup grated cheese, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 cups coarse enriched bread crumbs (4 slices of bread with crusts).

Cook onion in butter for 1 minute without browning; stir in flour and salt and blend. Add liquid and cook, stirring, until thickened; then add meat and cheese. Spread out on shallow dish, spreading mixture about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick, and chill. Cut into 12 portions and form into rolls about 2 inches long. Dip each roll in egg beaten slightly with milk; then roll in bread crumbs. Dip again in egg mixture and roll in crumbs to form a generous coating. Brown in hot deep fat (375 degrees F.) about 1 minute. Serve plain or with seasoned tomato sauce. Allow 2 to 3 rolls to each person.

## Bread Builds Better Breakfasts

BREAD NEED NOT be limited to toast alone. Bread in breakfast recipes can add useful food energy, be a thrifty extender of eggs (makes one egg do where two were used before), and puts extra B vitamins and iron into diet if vitamin-enriched white bread or whole-wheat bread is used. And it can help break the monotony of "same old breakfast" day after day.

## Bacon Croquettes

Add bulk and bacon flavor (without bacon) to soft-boiled eggs or scrambled eggs by cutting slice of bread lengthwise into half-inch strips, then crosswise at half-inch intervals, making small cubes, browning in small amount of hot bacon drippings in frying pan. Just before serving, fold into scrambled eggs, or sprinkle on top of soft-boiled eggs.

## Bread'n' Jelly Omelette

One slice enriched white bread,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper, 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1 egg white, beaten stiff, 1 tablespoon jelly. Cut slice of bread into small cubes and mix with milk until liquid is absorbed. Add salt, pepper, egg yolk and blend. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg white. Transfer to slightly-greased frying pan; make mixture cover bottom of pan evenly. Cover and cook over low heat for about 3 minutes, or until bottom of omelette has browned and top is firm. Spread jelly over top; fold omelette in half and serve at once on hot platter.

## Fried Eggs on Mexican Toast

One egg, slightly beaten;  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup tomato juice, 1 teaspoon brown sugar (optional), 1 teaspoon pepper, 4 slices enriched bread, 4 eggs.

Mix beaten egg with tomato juice; add brown sugar, salt and pepper. Dip slices of enriched bread in mixture, on both sides, and brown in butter in frying pan. Transfer to hot platter. Fry 4 eggs in butter and place a fried egg on top of each slice of hot toast.

## Mirrored Tray



You can have a gay and striking table without expensive flowers if you use a good-looking tray to display simple blooms. These lilies are held in place by a "chunk" of glass, just discernible behind the centre blossom.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

HERE IS an interesting hand I had an opportunity to discuss recently:

South won the diamond queen with the ace. He could read the nine of diamonds as probably a singleton. He took three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, led the eight of diamonds, and East played the king.

East was in trouble for a safe exit, but found the best hope by leading the five of hearts. South ducked and West won with the king, returning the nine of clubs, which South won with the king.

The defence had put South on the spot, but he got himself off by accurate counting. From the play of the clubs, he read that East had been dealt four of the suit. That gave him only two hearts originally, so that now he was left with the blank queen if West had not false-carded.

AK3	972
74	KQ5
8754	KQ10
K1053	2
865	AKJ76
K987	QJ104
62	A103
9	AJ63
984	K2
Duplicate—None vul.	
South	West
1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass
4♠	Pass
Opening—♦ 9.	

South cashed the ace of hearts, ten of hearts, and the last spade. In order to save the diamond stopper, East had to blank his club ace, whereupon he was stuck in with a club and forced to lead away from his diamonds.

## Meatless Meals Need Flavor

IT'S IMPORTANT to add taste interest to Lenten meals. Fish, seafood and eggs, all excellent protein sources, should be prepared carefully and served attractively. Wartime demands that every ounce of food cooked be eaten. That means good cooking is a patriotic "must".

## Savory Shrimp Pie

(Serves 6)

Two No. 1 cans shrimp,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sliced stuffed olives, 1 cup cooked celery, 1 No. 1 can asparagus or fresh asparagus,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chili sauce,  $\frac{1}{2}$  standard baking powder biscuit recipe.

Drain shrimp and combine with olives, celery, asparagus and chili sauce. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove to casserole. Roll out biscuit dough

to  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness. Cut in squares and arrange on top of shrimp mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 18 to 20 minutes.

## Baked Spaghetti With Eggs

Six eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  package spaghetti, 1 pint milk, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter,  $\frac{1}{2}$  green pepper or pimiento, chopped; curry powder or Worcestershire sauce to season, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste. Cook the spaghetti for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender, in lightly salted boiling water, and drain. Make a sauce of the milk, flour and butter, and add the chopped green pepper or pimiento and a little curry powder or Worcestershire sauce to season. Add salt and pepper to sauce, combine with cooked spaghetti, and pour into shallow baking dish. Break eggs on the spaghetti, and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are set. Serve in baking dish.



"I'm going to take a nap, John. You drive awhile."



# Eric Knight's Stirring Broadcast; Complete Text

By ERIC KNIGHT

Author of the war's best seller, "This Above All." (As delivered over CBC, coast to coast, and twice repeated in response to public demand.)

There is only one thing worth speaking over the radio in any land at any time and that is truth. But, truth is not a positive thing—it is not absolute. Each man brings his own truth, colored by his own life, his own prejudices, his own pride, his own loves and hates. Tonight, I try to bring you my truth—that you should like it or not like it—is a secondary matter. Only believe it is a truth as I see it.

I speak, of course, about the war. I have just come over from England—I am just freshly peeled off an Atlantic convoy. I suppose, then, I should tell you something about England, about the people of London, how they carry on; but I think, perhaps, you are tired of hearing of the fortitude, the courage, the determination of the men and women and children of Britain who have stood up under the unkind and bloody rains from the heavens. You have heard it—it is old hat.

Let me tell you how you, the people of Canada—this great, rich land of Canada—looks to us. I am not a Canadian. The only right I have to speak plainly to you is because I once came here and put on your uniform and served beside your own men and saw them die in another war.

And why not let's start talking plainly. One of the troubles of our democratic front in this war is that we are not one unit. We are several countries—and we have to be "diplomatic." We have to be careful what we say for fear of offending each other. Well, here, take offence at what I say if you will.

## "NOT DOWN TO BUSINESS YET"

But the plain truth about this war is that democracy has not yet got down to the business of war. We all believe, somehow, miraculously, that the horrors of war, by some special law of Divine Providence, can't touch us. The other fellow, yes—but not us. And each one goes on believing that, until the enemy is 10 miles away, his tanks cutting through, soldiers armed only with rifles; his planes bombing civilians who have no air raid shelters. And so went France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Greece, Crete, Hongkong, Singapore, Pearl Harbor—each one knowing intellectually that war was near; but each one somehow convinced spiritually that the blood and slaughter and screaming steel could happen somewhere else—but not here.

We must learn to understand that if we are a united front, when it happens to one of us, it happens to us all. Remember the line of John Donne, from which Ernest Hemingway took the title of his well-known book: "Do not seek to know for whom the Bell tolls—it tolls for thee." Remember that when a bomb



"Tell 'em Sansom's Rough Riders want to get in action. Tell 'em we've got tanks—but tell 'em we want more Canadian tanks." This is the message brought to Canada by Eric Knight from the leader of the Armored Division in Britain.

falls and crushes the life from a British child—that child is your own small son or daughter who may be sleeping upstairs now. When a trapped soldier dies in a Malayan swamp—that is your own grown-up son. When a Polish civilian, treated like a slave, falls finally into a mass grave—that is you—you who listen now in your fine, comfortable house with your good luscious Canadian dinner under your belt.

Do not be confused by this war, Canada. Do not be deluded by goose-headed thinking! When the Nazi chiefs howl of Lebensraum, do you think they are talking of Britain? No—there's no living room in Britain—that tiny island now evercrowded by its 44,000,000 people! When the paranoiacs of Berlin scream about colonies, do you think they are talking about some strip of banana land, or some unholy spot in a malaria-ridden jungle? Let us not be idiotic. When the thief smashes a plate-glass window with a brick he doesn't take a dollar watch. He grabs the diamond crown in the centre.

## SAYS AXIS WANTS CANADA

Germany and Japan don't want swamps and jungles. They want you—great rich sprawling Canada, rich with her endless wheat-bearing acres where a Herenfolk could lord it over a slave population; Canada with its great untold wealth of unexploited raw materials. Those are the goals of Nazi war, Canada, Brazil, Russia, the United States—vast lands that lie amid untold resources, the lands with living room for the "super race" that will allow you to become a new sort of white native to carry out their orders.

It is true. Do not delude yourself. When you decide to rob the chicken-restaurant of a settled order would you steal sick chickens? Ask yourself that. No, if you're going to run the risk of being a criminal, you might as well steal the plumpest pullets and the fattest geese.

Do not think, because you are used to these things, you are not rich to the point of luxury here. You are rich with a way of living that is luxury—luxury while the war goes on. How shall I make you understand what your riches are—each one of you, sitting at home now. Perhaps I can do it



Pint of milk on the table of this London family must last a grown-up for three days. Four pats of butter are a week's ration.

through small things. Listen to me now.

## CITES CANADA'S LUXURY

Go to your window and lift your blind. That is richness; for it is an action that no man in Britain dare perform tonight. Now, look out of your window—and you see—lights. You are seeing what the richest Croesus in all Britain could not buy tonight. Tomorrow morning at breakfast, squeeze yourself an orange. You are doing what no grown-up in Britain will do today—for he has agreed that every orange in the land shall be reserved solely for the green ration books of children only.

For your child, cut a banana into a bowl of cereal. When you do it, say that you are cutting up what no mother in Britain could give to her child—she couldn't buy that banana, not for \$1,000—for there are no bananas. Not one—not if 1,000 doctors declared that child's life would end if it were not fed bananas. Sit at a table and pour out a pint of milk and drink it. Then say to yourself that you've consumed your milk for three days. Put four pats of butter on your hotcakes. Then say that you can't have any more butter for seven days—your total week's ration of butter is finished at one gulp.

## CIGARETTES A LUXURY

You men, as you go to work to-

morrow; stop in a store and buy a packet of cigarettes. Know that you might have walked in 10 tobaccoists in London before you got one. When your packet is empty; throw it in the gutter. Think as you do it that if you were in London you would put it in your pocket, take it back to the shop so that it could be used again to pack 10 more cigarettes in.

Walk into a shop. Buy yourself a suit—two suits—three. Buy warm underclothes and woolen sweaters for your children. Understand that in London you could not have bought them without counting your few ration tickets for the year—think that shoes and clothes and gloves and hats and shirts and even handkerchiefs are rationed. You housewives—go shopping in the morning. Walk into any shop you wish. And think that in Britain you could only go into the one where you are registered.

Buy a can of salmon. Then say to yourself that you have used up your points coupons on canned goods for the next two weeks. You can't have any more tomorrow or tomorrow. Tell the grocer to wrap your bundles! As you do so, think that you are getting what wealth could not buy in England, for to save paper you'd have to carry home every article exactly as it is—unless you took a piece of wrapping

"Germany and Japan don't want swamps and jungles. They want you—great rich sprawling Canada; rich with endless wheat-bearing acres."

paper to the store with you to use again and again.

## BRITAIN'S MEAT RATION

Tomorrow, when you go to the butcher ask him to show you 20 cents' worth of meat. No more, no less—20 cents exactly. Look at that piece of meat. Now imagine yourself going home to your husband and saying: "This is all you can have." That's his complete ration—not for just one meal. Not for one whole day. It is his complete ration for one entire week—and if he eats it all in one meal—he's eaten his week's supply at one gulp.

Get into your car, and say you will drive out into the country. Then stop and say: "No—there is no petrol—it is rationed and none goes for pleasure." Say you are tired and want to go to bed. And then say: "No. I cannot sleep, for tonight is my duty night, when, by law, I must sit on the roof until dawn, doing my turn at fire-watching."

## WHAT WEALTH IS

Do you understand? Do you see what wealth is? Do you not see that wealth is not money—but a way of living? Do you understand that every ordinary, small gesture of life that you accept here as routine, has died in other parts of the world—that when you say: "Give me two fried eggs—or even one fried egg"—you are doing something that people in other lands dream about, but can't do.

Why, in Canada, you give away packets of matches. Give them away. Do you know you could walk into 20 shops in Britain today before being able to buy one box. Ah, but you say, you'll be smart. You'll buy a lighter—a cigarette lighter. Yes, you'll walk into 100 shops and not be able to buy one of those, even, then—they're gone.

Do you understand war a bit better now? Do you understand what wealth is—wealth is a way of life. And I tell you these things not to make you feel sorry for the British—we do not want sympathy. We want to win this war. We shall not win it until we are all fighting it.

## SAW CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Not so long ago I stood in a training depot in England where

your Canadian boys are working in three eight-hour shifts a day at certain technical training phases—training like a factory on a clock-around shift. We talked about food. I saw the boys eating. Later as a guest, I ate at the officers' mess. I wish I'd eaten with the men. They all had exactly the same food—but the men's food was better cooked. The officers said: Yes, the men have to have good cooks. We have to get along with any kind we can.

Later I talked with the general. I said: "I'll be in Canada soon. Do you want me to say anything to the people there?"

He thought for a while. Then he said: "Tell 'em Sansom's Rough Riders want to get in action. Tell 'em our hearts and our spirits are high. Say we are in good heart. Say we want to get out and meet the Hun on equal terms. Tell 'em we've got tanks—but tell 'em we want more Canadian tanks." I said: "Why Canadian tanks?" He said: "Why, damn it, because we're Canadian soldiers—and we want Canadian things. Yes, tell 'em to send us Canadian tanks—but tell 'em we're all right and in good heart."

Those are your own boys, people of Canada. They will not get tanks and guns and planes quick enough unless you feel, each one of you, that it is your personal job to see that they get them. You will not feel it is your personal job if you are convinced that the war is something far across a sea that is never coming to your doorstep.

## VICTORY NOT MATTER OF COURSE

I tell you it can come to your doorstep. I tell you it is at your doorstep. So many people these days talk of rebuilding our world after we win this war. They seem to take it as a blithe matter of course that we shall win this war. Of course for the sake of what is called morale, we should all get up and tell you that we are bound to win it. We are not bound to win it. The thing to get into our heads is that we can lose this war. By the Lord Harry, we can lose it as long as we think it is something that can touch other people—but not us. Many other lands thought that—until the enemy planes were overhead and his tanks 10 miles down the road—and then it is too late.

It can be too late for us. We have to stop thinking of what we can do in 1943 or some date

dreamily far over the horizon of time—and understand that it is what we do this month of March in 1942. It can be too late if we go on supposing that because the common man and woman and children of Britain have stood up to blitz and fire and bomb—they will go on standing up for a couple more years until we get ready to really fight the war. Is it bad for morale to say that? I think not. Is it bad for morale to say what any soldier of the last war knows—that for 60,000 killed you always have an even greater number maimed, with arms, with legs, with faces torn away! I think not!

## GOOD TO KNOW HORRORS

I think it will be good for morale if you know those things—and know that they can happen here, too, if Britain falls. For then you will understand that this is your war—yours just as surely as if Japanese tanks and battalions of slant-eyed men were 10 miles down the road from where you live, and Nazi squadrons of bombers were right overhead now. And that is the only way to think of this war. I say this, not spurning nor forgetting what Canada has already done. Only one who

has seen the splendid and generous work of the Canadian Red Cross in Britain, could say thank you as fervently as I do. Only one who has seen your men training and working in the armies, could properly recognize the gift of the men you have sent. Surely one who has lived under the protecting wings of planes flown by your own Canadian lads—who go up to face any enemy—could never fail to recognize their courage and their determination.

For all that Canada has given—her wealth, her manhood, her kindness—I say thank you.

## DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF

If I attack complacency on this continent, I am not forgetting what has been done by our citizens whose eyes will turn to far horizons. But I am not asking anything more for Britain. I am asking you to do something for yourself.

I am asking you to understand a new and bloody kind of world conquest that threatens the free life of a Canadian and an American, just as surely as it does the free life of a Briton. See this great land of Canada, not through your own eyes. Try to see it as other, and more greedy, eyes see it.

Think of your wealth in Canada. Think of the wealth of your way of living—the only true wealth of this world. If you cannot understand that you live in splendid wealth, try to understand that to other peoples the way you live—the ordinary way of your life—looks like lavish and luxurious splendor.

Understand that when the Nazis talk of Lebensraum—they mean you! Understand that by conquest they do not mean a treaty—but a gigantic, new, savage world policy which sees your splendid land as a place where they, the Herrenvolk, reap the riches, and you, the freeborn Canadian, and a subject, slave race to work, or to be starved and shot—as the Poles are being starved and shot.

Understand that if we are truly united, a bomb in London is a bomb on every city in Canada. If the enemy were, at this moment, 20 miles down the road, you would not live blissfully as you do now.

## WAY TO FIGHT IS FIGHT

The way to fight this war is to fight it, here, as if any moment, the enemy tanks were just 10 miles away down your own road.

If you work and toil in this war in that spirit, then, and then only, shall we defeat this enemy. We shall defeat him if everyone in Canada truly believes that this, this land of your, is the colonies the Nazi madmen are talking about—not a greasy spot in a jungle.

Only if you understand that Canada, no less than Greece or Norway or Poland or Czechoslovakia, can be enslaved; shall we work and fight hard enough in this war to win it and ensure that she shall be free.

Only if you understand that your way of life here is so rich and full as to excite the envy of the ordinary citizen of Europe, will you fight hard enough to see that this war is won, and Canada can go onward toward an even fuller life, with a continuance of her growing social freedoms, her open spirit of thought, her flowering education, and her even greater economic strength.

I pray with all my heart that these things shall come true. I pray with all my heart that the people of Canada will have the clearness of vision and the firm resolve to make them come true. Only if you act in time, can they come true.

# Gordon-Headers All Like Jimmy, the Bus Driver

By REBY MacDONALD

YOU KNOW, one misses a great deal by driving to town each day in state in the family car. We've been missing Jimmy. Jimmy is the driver of the Gordon Head bus and his name frequently appears in the paper when the love-the-Gordon-Headers have for him overflows its bounds and they rush to town in a body and buy him a gold watch or something.

## NEWCOMER

As a newcomer to bus travel, I am not yet quite sure wherein lies Jimmy's undoubted charm, unless it is that he sees that the very young get off at the right corner, delivers lunch buckets, mails rush letters and listens to everybody's complaint about the crops. The young girls used to flirt with the drivers of the Oak Bay buses in the old days. The high school girls here do not flirt with Jimmy. They tell him their troubles.

"I have four ready for filling and one to come out. Do you

think it will hurt, Jimmy?" is a typical remark, to which Jimmy replies something that sounds like "Ug." Or with equal earnestness, "The show this week is a stinker, Jimmy; I wouldn't go if I were you." To which Jimmy says "Um," and never takes his eyes off the road.

He reminds me of a heroine I once read about who was supposed to have great charm and wisdom and sympathy. You know the type. When she died, "those who were left behind on this weary earth lived better lives because of having known her." I was curious enough about this greatly beloved woman to go back through the book and see just what she had said (she was a brilliant conversationalist, too) and I found that she didn't say anything at all except "Well," with variations.

When she listened to the other characters in sympathy, she'd say soothingly, "Well..." or, if she got mixed up in a scene tense with emotion, she would remain calm while the others raged, and say questioningly, "Well...?" I never remember her getting so upset that she had to say "Well," with an exclamation mark. I decided that the author ought to

have his head examined. No one could have that much influence over his friends and exude that much charm on one word.

I was wrong. Jimmy has every passenger on the route, male and female, fighting to leap on the bus first and get in the initial "Hello, Jimmy!" on nothing more than "Ug," or "Um," or "Huh," or "Uh-huh." The "Hello, Jimmy's" begin at the end of the route and increase with a kind of arithmetic progression until a crowd leaps on at the last stop, shouting "Hello, Jimmy," all together like a Greek chorus. Jimmy, having grunted pleasantly to everyone, then turns and surveys the bus until everyone is seated.

There is a ritual about the seating, too. At the first signs of crowding, the children get up and give the adults seats. At the next stop, the men get up and give the women seats. At the next one, the thin women get up and give the fat women seats. Believe me, when the time comes for some girl to get up and give me her seat, I'll head straight to the store and buy a set of bathroom scales!

In case anyone has got any wrong ideas from this about

Jimmy's conversational powers, let me hasten to add that the "Ugs" and "Hums" and "Ums" are all out of deference to the notice which hangs above him saying there is to be no conversation with the driver, a notice which he takes seriously and no one else does. When the occasion demands it Jimmy can say a lot—as on the last bus at night when he has to set drunks down in the pitch-black wilderness of Gordon Head and try to persuade them that they now walk straight up the road to the right and not to the left, as they seem determined to do.

He can listen politely while an airman tries to tell him he's off his beam. "Listen, Jimmy, if I drank anything hot, it hit the nerve, see? And if I ate anything cold, it hurt, too, see? So I been down to the Club, see, and now it doesn't hurt so much. You say I go up that way? Listen, Jimmy, you're off your beam! I go up this way... oh, yes, I do! Listen, Jimmy, all I want to know is, is this the street that Mr. Street lives on?—If Mr. Street lives on this street, I know where I am, see? I know. I go down here, see?"

"If this is the street before Mr.

Street's, then you take me a bit farther, see? All right, all right, let's get at it another way! That's the north, isn't it? Listen, Jimmy, if we can't agree that that's the north, we won't get anywhere! Listen, Jimmy, I ask you again, is that or is that not the north?"

At times like these, Jimmy can break his long silence. He has to keep the bus on schedule.

My own appreciation of Jimmy's charm came one day when he let me ride for nothing because I had put in too much money the day before. I had been thrown into utter confusion because he had smiled at me. Now I, too, can beam while a passenger gets on, stands at attention and says, "Jimmy, once again the festive season has rolled around and those of us..." and hand him a Christmas present. We all beam while Jimmy mutters "Thanks," and hurriedly changes gears and gets us rolling.

Give me another few weeks and I'll be able to shed my Oak Bay reticence which makes me mount the steps with dignity and say: "How do you do." Another few weeks and I'll be able to swing aboard with reckless abandon, shouting "Hello, Jimmy!" like the rest of them.



# Farm and Garden

## Don't Let Insect Pests Sabotage Your Gardens

By N.E.A.

Although insects and diseases are still important plant enemies, certain control methods have been developed which reduce the hazard and make it possible for home gardeners to grow a vegetable crop with comparatively little loss from attack by these pests.

There are several methods of protecting garden crops against disease, among which are crop rotation, soil treatment, use of disease-free seed and plants, disease-resistant varieties, seed treatment, and spraying and dusting with fungicides. Planting disease-resistant varieties has proved the most effective method.

The home gardener can get help in selecting varieties of vegetables that are relatively resistant to disease under local growing conditions from garden specialists, agricultural advisers or reputable seed dealers.

### TWO TYPES

In combating insects, home gardeners have two general classes to deal with. One is the chewing or biting insects—those that take their food by biting off pieces of the plant. Damage done by these insects is easily recognized by holes in the leaves or by ragged foliage.

The other class is the sucking insects—those that pierce through the surface of plant tissue with needle-like mouth parts to take nourishment by sucking the sap below. These include thrips, leafhoppers, and tiny, green, lice-like aphids.

Formerly, the biting insects were controlled principally by poisonous lead-arsenate or Paris green, but these insecticides may make the edible portions of the vegetables poisonous for humans and animals as well as insects. Also, these insecticides are relatively harmless to the sucking-type insects, because they pierce the poisoned surface to draw food from below.

For most vegetables with edible portions exposed to insecticides, rotenone or pyrethrum are recommended, for they control sucking insects as well as the biting kind, and are not poisonous to humans. Certain contact sprays such as nicotine can be used effectively against the sucking type insects, too.

Probably the three most important insects in home gardens are cutworms, cabbage worms, and Mexican bean beetles. Poison bait such as wheat bran poisoned by Paris green is the most effective control for cutworms and bean beetles can best be controlled with pyrethrum or rotenone.

### INSECTICIDES

Gardeners are warned that wherever insecticides are used to combat insects, great care should be taken to see that they are stored in a safe place where there will be no chance of persons or animals being poisoned. It is suggested that poisonous materials be applied as sparingly as is consistent with control of the insects. Early application often makes it unnecessary to apply control measures late in the development of the plant.

In some communities, several gardeners may buy a sprayer to



Insects are the saboteurs of your garden. Above a farm woman uses a portable, mechanical duster to poison-dust rows of pea plants.

gether. The small compressed-air type is adequate for small garden plots. It is made with a strap that fastens over the shoulder so that it is easy to carry.

The successful gardener uses measures to protect his crop against insects and disease from the time the seed is planted until the crop is harvested.

## Plan for Baby Chicks

Not infrequently, and particularly by the beginner, a great deal of enthusiasm is shown over the new crop of baby chicks—from whom to buy—how many to buy—and at what date the purchase should be made.

Too often, little or no attention is given to preparing for the arrival of the chicks from the hatchery, with the result that there may be confusion, and rush at a time when everything should be ready for them.

With due credit to those who have been able to raise small lots of chicks without the aid of brooder house or stove, these two things are essential, says B. F. Tinney, Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

A 10x12 colony house will handle about 250 chicks to approximately six weeks of age. Prior to the arrival of the chicks, the house should be moved to the location selected and the building carefully checked for draughts. Draughts are disastrous in chick brooding. Floors and walls preferably should be double boarded with paper between. It is sometimes difficult to prevent draughts around the door. Try boarding the opening crosswise on the inside of the frame making a tight barrier 12x15 inches high. This effectively stops draughts along the floor. Cut the corners diagonally with a wire cloth or board so no square corners are left where chicks may pile.

### VENTILATION

Provide adequate ventilation, keeping in mind that draughts must be avoided. Replacing one window with a light frame, covered with cotton or muslin is an effective method of ventilation. This may be opened on fine days but should be closed in cold or stormy weather.

Clean and disinfect the interior of the house—floors, ceilings, walls thoroughly. Have readily available an adequate supply of utensils—water, milk and feed dishes. Above all, have a supply of suitable feed on hand and, if you are a new beginner, have your feeding and management routine worked out so you will know what to do immediately the chicks arrive.

Have a thermometer in each

house hung at the outer edge of the hover and about two or three inches above the floor. This should register 90 to 95 degrees when the chicks are started.

With everything in readiness, start the brooder stoves at least two or three days before the youngsters arrive. This will give ample time to make necessary adjustments to stoves and thermostats and the house will be warmed to the temperature required.

Check temperatures frequently during this test period for it is absolutely essential that uniform temperatures be maintained if success is to be assured.

### Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's Weekly Quiz:

1. The Greek. 2. More than 2,000,000,000. (The answer "As many people as there are on earth," should also be counted as correct.) 3. John Adams. 4. Romans. 5. Yes.

In Canada winter wheat is grown chiefly in central and western Ontario and, while a considerable quantity is used for milling into flour, a large percentage of the crop is utilized for poultry and stock feeding.

## ISLAND JERSEYS SET RECORDS FOR FINE WORK

Two splendid Jersey records have recently been made in the herd of Harold Gaunt, Shawnigan Lake.

Heather Bank Signal's Wanda has produced 11,456 pounds of milk, 570 pounds of fat in 365 days, with an average test of 4.98 per cent, as a junior four-year-old. She is a daughter of Signalman's Signal, an outstanding bull that was formerly at the head of the herd of the Heather Bank Estates Ltd., Cobble Hill.

Valley Home Nettle has completed a senior four-year-old 365-day record of 8,597 pounds of milk, 487 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.66 per cent.

### SIDNEY COWS

The Jersey cow, Brackenhurst Favorite Polly, bred and owned by A. W. Aylard, Sidney, has recently completed a senior three-year-old record in 305 days of 9,083 pounds of milk, 497 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.4 per cent.

In the same herd, Brackenhurst Favorite Anne has made a senior four-year-old record of 7,235 pounds of milk, 403 pounds of fat in 305 days, with an average test of 5.57 per cent.

Both these cows are sired by Mr. Aylard's senior herd sire, Brampton Rockmount Favorite, who is a son of Canada's only medal-of-merit sire, Favorite Volunteer, from the grand champion cow Rockmount Sophie.

The Jersey cow Seaview Duchess, owned by C. J. Lambert, Sidney, has recently completed a 305-day record as a nine-year-old of 8,843 pounds of milk, 436 pounds of fat, in 284 days with an average test of 4.93 per cent.

## Poultry Manure For Tomatoes, Roses, 'Mums

One of the largest commercial tomato growers in England has for several years conducted experiments for substituting poultry and duck manure for tomato growing in place of horse manure in greenhouses.

The poultry manure was used as a mulch, after the second truss was set. The manure consisted of about five parts litter (peat moss) and one part manure.

Of course the manure was used in connection with other manures, this being bonemeal and potash, four ounces of the former and two ounces of the latter, per square yard.

The duck manure gave little better results than the poultry manure. This consisted of wheat and oat chaff and duck manure, about 5 to 1 of manure.

For the roses, about six ounces of bonemeal is given per square

## Vegetable Supplies Endangered, Tomatoes, Cabbage Good Crops

By W. H. WARREN

There is every likelihood of a reduction in the importation of southern grown vegetables next winter if this layman can read the signs correctly. To be prepared, the wise man will grow his own supply of winter vegetables.

In November, 1941, just before United States entered the war, the U.S. Department of Agriculture assured the people, "there is not now an emergency that warrants the promotion of city backyard vegetable gardening under the unfavorable and unproductive conditions which generally prevail in cities." Secretary of Agriculture C. R. Wickard stated: "I hope there will be no move to plow up the parks and lawns and grow vegetables." He offered as an alternative the improvements of ornamental and landscape plantings.

### VITAMIN C

Based on assurances that there would be no shortage of foodstuffs, a national committee later met in Washington to formulate plans for home production. It was conceded the commercial growers in U.S.A. had things well in hand and no food crisis was anticipated. The committee, therefore, stressed the value of producing food for home consumption so that food habits may be improved nutritionally, particularly in low income groups. Vitamin C was the food essential most likely to be deficient in winter diets.

The use of tomatoes and raw cabbage as a source of these vitamins rather than greens was emphasized because of the large losses too generally incurred in cooking greens. "Vegetables, Vitality and Victory" was the battle cry: "keep your feet on the ground" the cautionary word to those who would hysterically urge cultivation of spare ground everywhere. Suburbanites were asked to grow more fruit as well as vegetables. The value of community and school gardens to save food expenditure for the family and labor, material and transportation for the nation, was emphasized. The maintenance of morale and the value of ornamental gardening as a general tonic in relieving taut nerves was the final point.

Three months have passed since then and conditions have rapidly changed. Labor problems are acute. Japanese and other

yard during the winter. After the first crop of bloom a dressing about one inch thick of chicken manure is forked around the roots.

The grower claims that poultry and duck manures should be applied little and often during the growing season only; otherwise it is wasted.

yard during the winter. After the first crop of bloom a dressing about one inch thick of chicken manure is forked around the roots.

The grower claims that poultry and duck manures should be applied little and often during the growing season only; otherwise it is wasted.

yard during the winter. After the first crop of bloom a dressing about one inch thick of chicken manure is forked around the roots.

alien vegetable growers have been sent out of the coastal vegetable-growing districts. Nationals have enlisted or abandoned truck farming for more remunerative work. Despite a 25 per cent increase in wages, the first cutting of asparagus in California was harvested this year with only one-third the labor necessary.

The exodus of Japanese from B.C. coastal areas will undoubtedly affect our supply of small fruits. In Washington State it will very seriously affect the supply of vegetables around larger centres like Seattle. Without regarding the menace of coastal attacks, the problem of transporting Californian grown vegetables to B.C. will become worse. Rubber and gasoline restrictions, increased production of war essentials on the coast, increased defence activities and movement of the services, increased population on the coast, all these will force a greater burden on railroads. When times become more critical, will not the transportation of bulky foodstuffs be one of the first to suffer?

### WISE MEASURE

In February, Horticulture, the organ of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, took issue with Washington, D.C., stating: "There is every reason to expect a greatly reduced flow of vegetables through their normal channels next winter, therefore, the growing of vegetables in home gardens for canning and for winter storage seems a wise, economic measure." It points out that canned goods will be scarce because of shipments abroad and inadequate transportation facilities at home.

Discussion with Washington State College officials revealed a recent reversal of policy towards home vegetable production in United States. They have urgent instructions to encourage widespread vegetable production, particularly in rural areas, to supplement the nation's vegetable

larder. The Dominion Horticulturist, M. B. Davis, states that while definitely recommending the growing of vegetables by all persons living in rural districts, he feels that it would be better to organize youth and female labor for use by the established vegetable industry, before urging wholesale vegetable production in the community, school and backyard gardens. Experience in promoting community gardens and gardens on vacant land in cities during the last war makes him hesitant to again recommend it, unless it becomes an urgent necessity, because of the waste of seed, fertilizer, spray material, etc. There is an adequate supply of tin for processing canned vegetables this year. This will be supplemented by a large carry-over of canned vegetables from last year. Certain tobacco growing areas are being switched over to vegetable production. So far as the danger of Canada being cut off from American sources of winter vegetables, Mr. Davis pointed out that Canada imports a relatively small amount from U.S., which we could do without if necessary.

VEGETABLES

W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, advises that all individuals who have a small plot of land or who can obtain land for use under present conditions, will be well advised to consider

the matter of growing vegetables. The provincial publication, "Vegetable Gardening on a City Lot," is available from the Department of Agriculture for the asking.

The Canadian Horticultural Council is making a survey of the labor situation in each province and the steps necessary to maintain normal production. Already it has pointed out that war-time controls will make transportation of foods increasingly difficult. The curbing of long distance trucking will throw an increased burden on Canadian railways and will probably become so serious next summer that some form of priority will apply to all railway freight.

At the Northwest Pacific Flower Show recently concluded in Seattle, the largest exhibit displayed was a "Victory Garden," properly constructed in full scale by the State Department of Agriculture, as it should appear in June.

It would appear that U.S.A. is more active in promoting vegetable production than we are in Canada. Residents of the City of Victoria may rent a lot for \$2.50, and any lot now in sod may be plowed and cultivated for \$2.50 by applying to the City Lands Department.

the matter of growing vegetables. The provincial publication, "Vegetable Gardening on a City Lot," is available from the Department of Agriculture for the asking.

The Canadian Horticultural Council is making a survey of the labor situation in each province and the steps necessary to maintain normal production. Already it has pointed out that war-time controls will make transportation of foods increasingly difficult. The curbing of long distance trucking will throw an increased burden on Canadian railways and will probably become so serious next summer that some form of priority will apply to all railway freight.

At the Northwest Pacific Flower Show recently concluded in Seattle, the largest exhibit displayed was a "Victory Garden," properly constructed in full scale by the State Department of Agriculture, as it should appear in June.

It would appear that U.S.A. is more active in promoting vegetable production than we are in Canada.

Residents of the City of Victoria may rent a lot for \$2.50, and any lot now in sod may be plowed and cultivated for \$2.50 by applying to the City Lands Department.

## California Continues Garden Show Plans

With the approval of the California State Council of Defence, the 13th annual California Spring Garden Show will open on April 28 as originally scheduled.

The advisability of holding the show had been referred by the army to the state defence council, which ruled that scheduled exhibits such as the garden show, which draw patronage from the immediate local area and do not therefore tend to congest important highways or railways, should continue as planned unless future developments should require the army or navy authorities to decide otherwise.

Arrangements have been completed by the garden show directors with the Oakland Park Board to hold the show in Lakeside Park adjacent to the park greenhouse, utilizing the area which includes that now used for tennis courts. The change in location is necessary due to the fact that the exposition buildings and adjoining space is now being used for defence purposes. The park board directors, Homer Bryan, William W. Hoffman and R. C. Bitterman, have assured the garden show management their co-operation so that the show may be presented as successfully as in the former quarters.

Arrangements have been completed by the garden show directors with the Oakland Park Board to hold the show in Lakeside Park adjacent to the park greenhouse, utilizing the area which includes that now used for tennis courts. The change in location is necessary due to the fact that the exposition buildings and adjoining space is now being used for defence purposes. The park board directors, Homer Bryan, William W. Hoffman and R. C. Bitterman, have assured the garden show management their co-operation so that the show may be presented as successfully as in the former quarters.

Arrangements have been completed by the garden show directors with the Oakland Park Board to hold the show in Lakeside Park adjacent to the park greenhouse, utilizing the area which includes that now used for tennis courts. The change in location is necessary due to the fact that the exposition buildings and adjoining space is now being used for defence purposes. The park board directors, Homer Bryan, William W. Hoffman and R. C. Bitterman, have assured the garden show management their co-operation so that the show may be presented as successfully as in the former quarters.

### Farm Notes

For the 12 months ended July, 1941, the total production of bran, shorts and middlings in Canada is estimated at 682,854 tons compared with 656,205 tons in the preceding 12 months.

Buildings and containers in which grain is stored should be cleaned thoroughly at least twice a year, and more often when practicable. All grain refuse should be destroyed by burning.

In planning your garden, make the width between rows for root crops, leaf crops and bush peas and beans, just wide enough for your wheel hoe to cultivate it with one trip.

## Happy Garden Combination

By J.K.N.

This is the story of a gardener who used to ignore vegetables. To him they were too commonplace, too ordinary—they spoiled his garden, which wasn't large enough to hide kitchen produce.

He went in for roses, snapdragons, the hundred and one other lovely flowers that make a garden a riot of color and perfume in midsummer.

"Two years ago he bought half a dozen tomato plants. He hadn't much hope for them, but he thought he'd try. The success he had with them amazed him. They grew and grew, so thickly, so quickly that he had to keep cutting them down, so they wouldn't overrun his garden.

But he made one mistake. He planted them in a bed that became shady as the summer waned. His precious tomatoes lost the September sun in the middle of the afternoon. The result, of course, was that many of the fruit didn't ripen.

### PRACTICAL BEAUTY

However, nothing daunted, the next year he made sure he put his tomato plants in a corner of his garden that got the sun all day. They did so well that he wouldn't now be without tomatoes, and he's decided they are just as beautiful, in their own practical way, as flowers, and much more fun.

The year after the tomato experiment, he tried cucumbers.

They, too, were a success. He found them easy to grow, provided they had lots of sun and water, and plenty of rotted material to fertilize them.

Well, after those two seasons, this former vegetable snubber became an addict. In the third vegetable season he planted potatoes, onions, radishes, carrots, beets, parsnips, lettuce and, of course, cucumbers and tomatoes.

### NOT WORTH IT

After that third year he decided radishes, carrots, beets, parsnips, lettuce weren't worth growing on a small lot. They took too much space for the returns they gave. Two long rows of beets, for instance, produced only enough for three or four meals, delicious as the beets were. On the other hand, the same space in onions produced enough for half a winter's supply.

So this year, the fourth of his vegetable career, he is going to concentrate on potatoes, onions, cucumbers and tomatoes. He expects to get enough onions and potatoes for a winter's supply for two persons. He's going to talk his wife into pickling tomatoes and beets.

The tomatoes he's going to grow this year in border beds against fences. He has chosen the northeast corner of his lot for them, so they will get sun from mid-morning until late in the afternoon and the fences will throw off heat and keep away

cool breezes. Besides, it will be easy to tie the plants to the fences and extensive staking won't be necessary.

The cucumbers he will grow in an open bed. He is going to make his mounds fairly big and pile rotted vegetable matter under them and he's going to be very careful he doesn't water the cucumbers themselves and the greens, but leave the hose, minus the nozzle, running into the earth.

### FLOWERS

But, withal, this gardener is not going to neglect his flowers entirely. One long eastern border bed is going to be a mass of nasturtiums. Another oval-shaped bed will have roses and annuals, such as Shasta daisies and marigolds, perhaps a few snapdragons and asters. And he's going to concentrate on his lawn so that he may have a perfect carpet on which to rest beside his growing potatoes, onions, cucumbers and tomatoes.

This particular lot has a bountiful supply of trees, plum, maple, cherry—otherwise our gardener would be able to grow more vegetables. But he hates to give up his trees and because these throw shade he can't put vegetables under them. So he's going to compromise—restrict the number of vegetables and leave the lawn. Not a bad idea for an amateur. Why not try something like it?

**CORRY'S Slug Death**  
It Attacks and Destroys  
NOW is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.  
Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Feed, Seed and Hardware Store  
**F. D. CORRY**  
417 Seaford Bldg. Phone E 8051

**FOR OUTDOOR POOLS**  
GOLDFISH from 15¢ to \$1.00  
(Special Prices in Dozen Lots)  
TADPOLES, SNAILS, 15¢ and 25¢ FISH FOOD from 10¢ pkt.  
Water Lilies from \$1.00 (Limited Supply)  
Clear Your Pool With Neutralizer 75¢ Bag  
**The Pet Shop**  
1412 DOUGLAS ST. G-5341

**Food for Defence**  
Plan Now to Grow a Vegetable Garden As a Part of Your Share on "The Home Front"  
**B & K GARDEN VEGETABLE SEEDS**  
5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ Packets and Bulk Quantities  
Be Sure Your Garden Contains Some New Vegetables for Increased Variety  
Green Sprouting Broccoli  
Burr Gherkins . . . . . Cress or Pepper Grass  
Kohl Rabi . . . . . Buttercup Squash  
Early Snowball Turnip . . . . . Lemon Cucumber  
**The Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd.**  
J. L. HORNS, Local Manager  
PHONE E 1157 1425 BROAD ST. VICTORIA, B.C.



# Nellie McClung

(Copyright Reserved)

WITH FOOD RATIONING on the horizon, wise women are studying seed catalogues and wondering how best they can make their gardens contribute to the family meals. The armor in which we trusted is falling away from us and that sure defence, the can opener, may be rusting on its nail before the year has run its length, and then we will be forced to find new ways to feed the people who look to us for three meals a day.

Springtime is the best time for these meditations, for hope walks with us as the buds open on the trees, and our minds go pleasantly back to the days some of us were fortunate enough to know, when people were more resourceful and more skilled in food raising and food preserving. They had to be.

## END OF PRODIGAL PERIOD

We have come to the end of the prodigal period when a woman could keep house fairly well if she had a line of credit at the delicatessen and the butcher shop. Now the great army who worked behind the scenes, planting, hoeing, picking, canning, cooking and packaging for us, have more sombre duties and we are about to be thrown out into a cold world where we will have to do many things for ourselves. We have not reached the cold world yet for the tires are still good on the car, the refrigerator is working, and there are still plenty of canned goods.

But the news is ominous. Every time we hear of demolition squads, scorched earth, the whole towns destroyed, let us remember that, though in miles, these may be far away, we shall not escape their effect. Eric Knight, in his radio talk, did his best in simple, earnest words, to drive this thought into our minds and hearts, and so rouse us to action. Money is important now, but every day that importance lessens and the value of food and weapons of war loom larger and larger. Of course here in Canada we regard ourselves as the cupboard of the Empire. Our worry has been with surpluses and glutted markets, but these are not going to be bothersome for many years to come.

And what can we do about it? Aren't these forces of destruction far beyond our control? Isn't it enough for the women of Canada to knit and sew, bake for home cooking sales and teas, buy raffle tickets for patriotic funds, and hope for the best?

No, that is not enough. We have been doing all this. We must do more. The first thing we must do is to get the idea firmly into our minds that we are in grave physical danger. We are threatened by two powerful and unscrupulous nations who have been planning for a long time to get control of the world. Canada is one of the prizes, to which their eyes have long been turned.

Years ago Hitler had his scouts here in Canada looking over this rich country. One of these wrote a book about Canada which Wilson Woodside, then a young journalist just beginning to be recognized, reviewed in the National Magazine. Ross, the German writer, said Canada would be easy to conquer, for the Canadian people had a natural distrust of governments and there was already trouble in Quebec and trouble in Alberta, which could easily be intensified. I remember one sentence from the book. Ross said, "I have looked at Canada with the eye of a hungry hawk, and see in it great possibilities of wealth as yet underestimated, if not ignored, by the Canadian people."

It is not enough for us to know all this, though that is a good start. We must shape our lives to meet this threat. We must be prepared to take risks. We must be ready to sacrifice personal safety and so help to meet the threat at the most vital places.

AUSTRALIA, FEVER SPOT  
As I write these words Australia

is the fever spot. Australia, that gem of the ocean, whose brave men have gone into every battle zone, undismayed by heat or cold, or overwhelming odds; winning imperishable glory for their cool courage. And now their homeland lies directly in the path of the invader. What is being done by us for Australia? Naturally the Department of Defence cannot tell us their plans, but I hope and pray with all my heart that our men and our planes will reach Australia in time to help to save this gallant country.

When the black dawn of Dec. 7 broke upon us and the radio warned us "that an attack on the Pacific coast is imminent" we heard many fears expressed over the lack of defence on our own coast. We wanted our own men here to defend us, and I understand many frantic wires were sent to Ottawa. But the attack of jitters passed. We remembered that Britain, under the very nose of German guns, shares her supplies with Russia. The British are wise enough to know that this war is just one war and must be fought at the strategic points. None of us have any special right to safety, for none of us will be safe until we are all safe. It does not do us any good now to think of how certainly Hitler could have been defeated if the democratic countries had all realized this. Are we never going to learn that liberty is indivisible?

There are certain things that we can do here at home to help win this war, now that the days of indecision and easy optimism are over. We can organize our communities for service and saving. We can conserve time and energy, save electricity and gas, as we did when we were all poor together on the prairies long ago. In our district we drew our supplies from Portage la Prairie, 80 miles away, so naturally we could not run to the store when we discovered that we had used all the shingle-nails. But some-

one would have a supply. When a man was sick, the neighbors put in his crop. If his stable burned they helped him to build another. There were no hospitals, no children's aid, no relief; but nobody starved and no one died from neglect. We helped each other and we had a good time doing it. The situation today is much more grave. We had only to contend with frost, drought, sickness and great distances. Natural things which can be met and overcome. Today we are facing man's inhumanity, his diabolical cleverness, his lust for power and his insatiable greed. If we are going to survive we must devote all our strength, our intelligence, to this greatest of all struggles.

## UNITE IN NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS

We should get together in small neighborhood groups to see how we can stimulate and extend our war effort. We must have unity of purpose and discipline. Even as our armed forces have discipline. Only ours must be self-imposed, which is the hardest kind. But we must do it if we are going to survive. We can save time, money and energy by each doing the thing we can do best. We can have communal meals, for example, in berry-picking time, or when any crop is to be harvested. We can trade work to advantage, releasing skilled workers to do skilled work.

A woman who can make dresses and coats on her sewing machine should not be wasting her time sewing on buttons or mending her family's clothes, which an unskilled worker, like myself, can do. A skilled gardener can do as much in half a day as amateurs can do in a whole day. Each little group of half a dozen neighbors can, I am sure, think out many ways of promoting their own efficiency. There is great wisdom in the exchange of ideas, and inspiration comes where "two or three are gathered together."

## Another 'If'

If, when the blackout came, I found you ready  
With glue, tar paper, carpet tacks and laths,  
And when you sallied forth with footsteps steady  
You found no light shone o'er your garden paths.

If, when you turned to get prepared for duty,  
You tripped upon that outstretched garden hose,  
And found you'd got a shiner—yes, a beauty—  
And also damage to your knees and nose.

If, lacking tin hat, you went forth pretending  
Your helmet—purchased at the "five and ten"—  
If it should contact shrapnel, spent, descending,  
Would be quite sure to bounce it up again.

If, steadfastly, you carried on routine tasks  
And told the people with undaunted mien,  
Exactly how they should fit on the gas masks  
They hadn't got—and you had never seen.

If you gave comfort that long handled shovels  
At Hamilton or elsewhere out of reach,  
Would douse the fires in palaces or hovels  
With sand still deep in quarry hole or beach.

If you thought o'er the months and years you'd pleaded  
Almost with tears—and oft a muttered curse—  
And were assured that all the things most needed  
Would be supplied "whenever things got worse."

If with the dawn, and phone no more persistent,  
You sank to rest, well knowing duty done,  
But ear still cocked for siren (nonexistent)  
You are a warden of the A.R.P., my son.

—DAN DARENNE.

## Defend B.C. Coast



This anti-aircraft gun crew is pictured at the alert as some of our Royal Canadian Air Force planes wing-past their post on "this West Coast."

# A Sikh Proclaims His Religion

By HAZARA SINGH-GARCHA

HAVE THE PEOPLE of the sister Dominion of Canada placed any obstruction which blocks advancement of the Sikhs in B.C.?

Cataclysmic events are happening in this changing world in which the whole future of humanity is involved. Bleeding corpses and bombed, burned cities are causing uneasiness, bewilderment and consternation. In this worldwide conflict, the people of India, especially the Sikhs, have been gallantly fighting on many a front. Some people wondered who these Sikhs were and what was their outlook on life.

## DEMOCRATIC

We, the Sikhs in B.C. who came from the steppes of the Punjab, northern India, embrace the principles of Sikhism, a truly democratic religion of the world, based on unity, equality, faith and love. As Sikhism regards life as a cavalry march, its soldiers have to live the life discipline which gives a Sikh an irresistible power in the struggle for existence. He would break rather than bend and bow. He would stand as firm as a rock before the advancing tides of suffering which might wear him away bit by bit, but which would never be able to move him from his place. The main mission of his life is to destroy evil-doers, root and branch.

Guru Gobind Singh, its founder, taught us clearly that whenever reverses become our lot, we, the soldiers must be all the more resilient, all the more steered to our resolve to win the cause of righteousness. Our old Sikh martyrs lived the life eternal which defies death.

"Death is the privilege of brave men," so says the Guru, "provided they die in an approved cause."

A Sikh believes that he does not attain salvation merely by reforming but by losing himself in the service of others. He is convinced that he can realize God through service in the world where men have constantly to deal with men to promote each other's good. The history of the Sikhs is the record of martyrs' services which have been unique.

Sikhism gets its nourishment from the sacred blood of our martyrs. Their blood is the liquid fire of our being, the flame of our life and the soul of our progress. Those warrior saints shed their life blood but never budged from the path of Dharma. They gladly gave their lives for a just cause but never gave up the truth for which they stood. Every one of us is, therefore, fired with a new vision and courage to lift himself and regards himself as an equal to the best of humanity.

It is necessary for one Sikh to regard another as a brother. Each brother is a link, as it were, in one great chain, as brothers born of the same father, each set in his own sphere to further the advancement of humanity and social progress towards its destined goal. Prince and pauper, priest and peasant, ruler and ruled, rich and poor are all equal in the eyes of a beneficent providence. These are the elements



In centre is the fighting face of a "first class fightin' man" — one of the British Army's bearded Sikhs. Upper left: A priest of Mysore, in southwest India; lower left: a Telegu peasant; upper right: An old Mohammedan; lower right, a Sadh, Hindu evangelist, forehead smeared with chalk to denote the dignity of his calling

of the spiritual life which causes Sikhs to be progressive and revolutionary.

## FIGHT OPPRESSION

Moreover, the bible of the Sikhs is a dynamic inducing spiritual momentum. It arouses in us a protest against the iniquities and oppression of the age. It awakens in us the cosmic impulse to annihilate the forces of aggression, of Hitlerism and Fascism. It sounds a clarion call to undaunted souls to come forward and undo a great wrong. That is the sine qua non of our faith.

Besides, from the study of the history of England, we came across great historical documents like the Bill of Rights, Magna Charta, Petition of Rights, which have been enacted by Englishmen to protect the right of man. Those men of England raised their heads against the tyranny of Charles I. The Sikhs became elated, therefore, over having a great unity, the unity of the British Empire, one family of pliant nations whose founding fathers had carried in their veins the same sense of justice, honor and fair play as the Sikhs themselves inherited. The Sikhs were proud to have a great company of immortal souls of other lands behind them. All of these unconquerable heroes would form a nucleus to revolutionize the world. Thus this family of nations is a great whole whose component parts are indispensable to its structure. All the nations and nationals within this whole are as vital as all organs to a human body.

Further, it was realized that as England was regarded the home of western civilization and India was the cradle of eastern culture, the intimate connection of two such countries would resound to the glory of both. By a hearty co-operation, not a forced association between the East Indians on the one hand and the British people on the other, the fate of the whole world would be changed for the better.

The East and the West linked in a harmonious unity would usher in a reign of contentment for the whole world provided, of course, neither would betray the other. The British Commonwealth of Nations would be a real model for the League of Nations.

As to our contributions, accordingly, we, the people of India, especially the Sikhs, have, for good or bad, helped Britain by fighting in China, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia. The Sikhs went abroad by thousands and thousands and shed their life blood on the battle fields of Europe and Africa. We, the proud and fighting Sikhs, sacrificed the best that we had in men, material, money, munitions and mules not only for winning World War One, but we are now sending the same weapons for winning World War Two. The Sikhs, as well as the Gurkha soldiers, were known too well by the Germans in the first war. Let an authority be spokesman to make my point clear. General Wavell, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Indian Forces had a message from Mr. Churchill which in part reads:

## AID TO BRITAIN

"Wherever they have fought in Cyrenaica, in Sudan, in Eritrea,

Abyssinia, Syria and now in Iran, the Indian divisions have played an important and distinguished part. During 1942, the armies of India with their British comrades will be fighting on the long front from the Caspian to the Nile."

Lord Linlithgow, the Viceroy of India, says: "India is the centre of the great supply organization which serves the vital military needs of countries from Australia to South Africa. Her contributions in fighting men have been on a grand scale and will be greater yet."

Mr. Churchill mentioned in his speeches that had the martial Sikhs not been in Syria fighting side by side with the Free French, Syria would never have been in our hands. Had the East Indians not been in Libya, the Axis would not have been recaptured from the Italians. Prime Minister Mackenzie King spoke highly of the services of the Sikh soldiers who valiantly fought side by side and shoulder to shoulder at Hongkong for life and honor.

## IN LIBYA

The 4th and 11th Divisions and 7th Indian Infantry Brigade put up a remarkable resistance against the Nazis at Bengazi and held the town for a considerable time. Due to enemy tank formations strongly supported by motorized infantry, they had to give ground and finally to withdraw. Our valiant East Indian fighters put up an unflinching resistance at Tobruk. No matter how battered and beaten, the Sikhs will keep on fighting. Why? It is our fighting perspective on life that the greater the setback, the more the righteous recoil. Lastly, we have pooled the resources not only of India, but of the Canadian Sikhs here, as well, into the common cause of world freedom.

But what did these innumerable silent sacrifices and untold sufferings amount to, especially when fresh hindrances have been placed before us in B.C.? What has been the outcome of all the co-operation, help and self-denials? Wait a little and reflect on what recently happened to a married couple in Victoria.

Last year a young Sikh couple who came from two well-known families, were married. Both of them received a good Canadian education. Both are alert, intelligent and inquisitive, with great ideals and initiative. They purchased a house in the Gorge-Burnside district of Victoria. The house was in a dilapidated condition. However, the husband spent a few hundred dollars more for renovation, repair and decoration, made a nice home and they established themselves there with great promises for the future.

## PREJUDICE

Unfortunately, about 100 residents of the Gorge locality signed a petition to prevent sale of property to undesirable elements. The residents voiced objections against us, the people of India, on the ground that the Hindus, particularly the Sikhs who have been fighting on the battlefronts for the existence of British Empire, are liable to depreciate the value of property. What a clever scheme for keeping the Hindus away from the habitable districts to the undesirable parts of the city!

This petition stinks of a prejudice against the great people of India. Is it a wise move, a co-operative effort, I ask, on the part of the far-sighted gentlemen to show hatred to their partners especially at the time when trials and tribulations are befalling the British family of nations?

Is this a model example of British justice to refuse to our countrymen, a resting place among fellow-citizens? Certainly it is a sad commentary on our tremendous sufferings and sacrifices made for the cause of all the British Dominions! No consideration has been given to the neighbor's hearth and home! Those gentlemen who forwarded the petition were professed Christians, I may presume.

But, if those people were true Christians there would be no hatred towards their neighbor. If Jesus were to come back to this earth He would not find Himself at home with Christians because nothing has been done in the society of Christian neighbors which would be familiar to the Man who lived in ancient Palestine and died on the cross.

Nay, if Christians were Christians there would be no prejudice—spiritual dry-rot among men which eats into the vitals of human greatness.

If Christianity means brotherhood, it must mean brotherhood of man and fatherhood of one God. If men were true Christians, there would be no class distinction based on the graduated scale of riches. If men were true Christians there would be no violence, tyranny, hatred and war. There would be one commonwealth of men, a single family enjoying freely the riches of the earth which is their common home.

## CONTINUE FIGHT

We, the people of India, have been fighting and are determined to keep on fighting for the common cause, the liberation of the enslaved countries of the world till death or victory. In this dark hour of danger and peril, of strain and stress, we must have hearty co-operation, lasting loyalty and unity instead of temporary friendship, appeasement and hatred shown towards our own comrades.

There are about 400,000,000 people in India which comprises about one-fifth of the population of the globe. There are resurgent forces in India which are determined to make the world a decent place.

India must be made free during the war or before it ends. The world will look towards the east for light. I hope that the great sons of Hindustan who are now gallantly fighting in this global conflict will play their part in the international set-up. India will be a significant and important country for Canada from the economic and business standpoint.

It has now become a well-established fact that no country can stand alone in this ever-expanding struggle. To defend ourselves we are compelled to get together, in order to make an organized attempt to face the enemy. We must now bear in mind the immortal words of India's great mastermind, the late Dr. Tagore, "All for one and one for all."



## Parades for an Irish Donkey



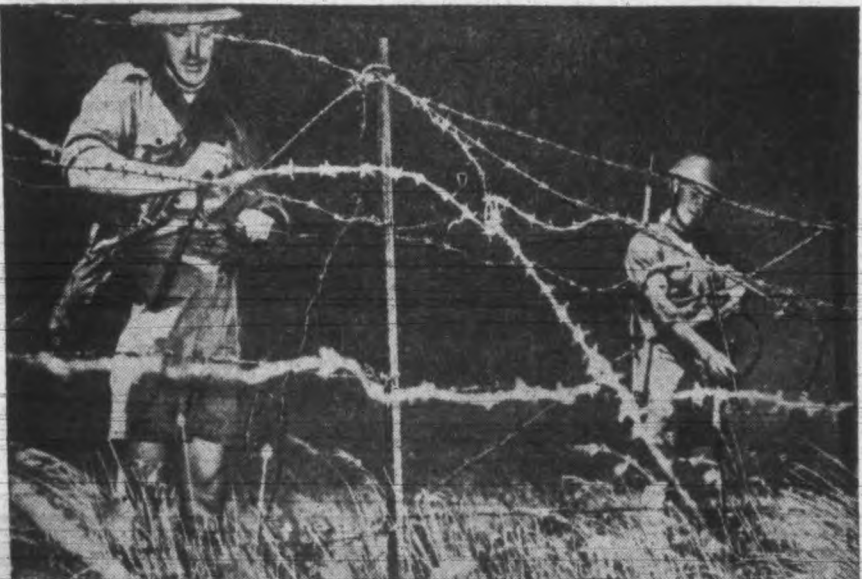
Irishman aboard donkey-drawn cart is lone audience as A.E.F. goes marching down cobbled street of picturesque village "somewhere in Northern Ireland." Note censor's blots over shop signs.

## World's Fanciest Air Raid Shelter?



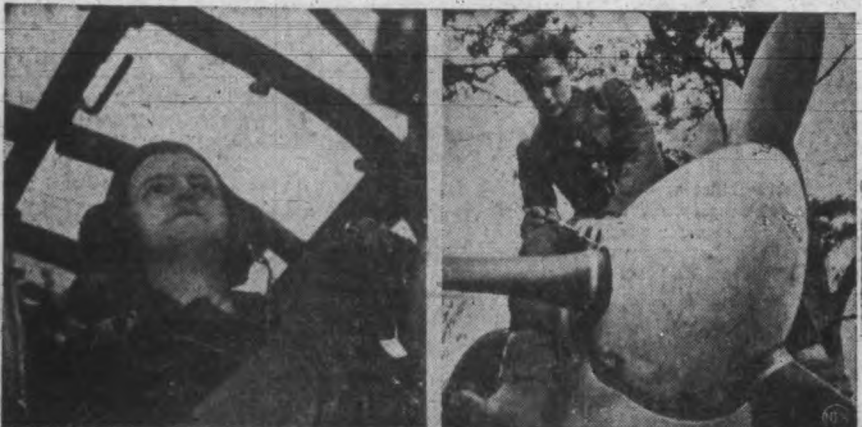
This was a swimming pool on the Hawaiian estate of Hubert K. Dalton, Rumson, N.J., millionaire. Today it's an air raid shelter where the Dalton boys believe they'll find safety from Jap bombers. Walls are 20 inches thick. Roof is covered with 20 inches of sand and, for an exotic touch, palm fronds. Shelter has rattan furniture, kitchenette and radio.

## They'll Make It Stick If Invasion Comes



Aussies string barbed wire along their beaches as the hordes of Nippon draw near for their invasion attempt against American-bolstered defenders.

## Canadians Aid Spring Air Offensive



Canadian pilots, famed for their daring since World War 1 days, are playing important roles in Britain's new aerial offensive. At left, Sgt. L. C. Bray pilots a huge Wellington bomber. He and his co-pilot won the Distinguished Flying Medal by bringing a flaming plane safely home. At right, Corp. T. Ryland adjusts the propeller pitch of a "Hurricane bomber," a Hurricane fighter equipped for low level bombing.

## Saves Seamen Night Fighters Before the Fray



Looking like something out of this world, Capt. S. Kronhaus of Los Angeles demonstrates his life-saving suit for seamen. Rubberized water-tight, air-tight suit can be zipped on in less than two minutes, will keep occupant warm and afloat indefinitely.

## 'Hitler' Nabbed By F.B.I.



This Hitler statuette was part of loot collected by F.B.I. in big raid on San Francisco underground organizations believed linked with Nazi Germany.

## British Leader Lost in Crash



Major-Gen. Lancelot Denny, above, head of the British Military Mission in China, died with 13 others—five of them Americans—in the crash of a transport plane near Kunming, China. Two of the Americans were members of the staff of Major-Gen. John Magruder's U.S. Military Mission. Mechanical trouble was blamed for the accident.

## It's a Tank Town



Looks like 5 o'clock in the morning the day the circus pulled into the old home town, but it's serious business as covered tanks leave the Chrysler arsenal at Detroit.



Members of a night fighter squadron of the R.C.A.F. joke with their commanding officer, standing, while awaiting their nightly assignment somewhere on the front line of Britain. None of the pilots are identified in information accompanying this British Air Ministry picture, although they are credited with six confirmed victories.

## Cleanliness Still Next to Godliness



Despite occasional violent rains, water is still scarce, washing remains problem to forces serving in the Libyan desert. R.A.F. observer takes advantage of burst of sunshine to clean up.